# Party aders to cuss Ma man's po victory

The electic sterday of Robert Sands, the Provisional prisoner and hunger-striker, as MP for F magh and South Tyrone faces the Governm with a critical decision. Party leaders discuss the matter at the Commons on Moy. Even if he is allowed to keep his seat, he likely to be dead of starvation soon.

Decause the crippled ship disappeared in fog and rain. Two of the 15 crew on the Japanese ship, which went down, are missing. The others were picked up today.

The statement said: The submarine surfaced immediately to offer assistance to the merchant vessel. However, the vessel disappeared from sight due to poor visibility caused by fog and rain. The submarine was unable to observe personnel casualties and decision.

# Commons may expel fasting IRA man

Christopher Thomas illen, co Fermanagh Creal decision on whether to we to expel from the House Commons Robert Sands, the rovisional IRA gunman who con the Fermanagh and Snuth Lyrone by-election yesterday. Mr Francis Pyni, leader of the Commons, has summoned a meeting of leaders of poli-tical parties on Monday to consider how the Commons should proceed

should proceed.

Mr Sands intends to continue his 42-day hunger strike and has decided after all not to resign his seat. There seems to be nothing, in present circumstances, that can stop bim dying in the next two or

three weeks. He deteated Mr Harold West. of the Official Unionists by 30,492 votes to 29,046, a majority of 1,446 in an 86.8 per cent poll The poll figure takes into account spoilt papers.

He is legitimately and properly an MP with immediate effect, but he will not draw a salary, which is payable only after an MP takes his seat. As to what happens next, an individual MP could ask the Commons to decide that Mr Sands is an unacceptable member and should be expelled; the Government could move a motion to the same effect which, according to precedent, would probably be moved by the Attorney General; or the House could see it out until Mr Sands dies, after which there would be another byelection.

Mr Sands who has served Mrs Mirgaret Thatcher had had been answer. "The mationalist the hospital wing of the Maze prison near Eelfast and is believed to be displaying the blocks. It is time Britain got the Maze prison that the Hamiltonian and against the Hamiltonian and against the Hamiltonian and against the Hamiltonian got the same against that Mrs Mirgaret Thatcher had had been answer. "The mation all the Mrs Mirgaret Thatcher had had been answer. "The mation all the Mrs Mirgaret Thatcher had had been answer. "The mation all the Mrs Mirgaret Thatcher had had been answer. "The mation all the mation and the mation and the Mrs Mirgaret Thatcher had had been answer. "The mation all the mation all the mation and the mation and the mation and the mation and the mation all the ma

any time of a heart attack. He has lost two stone and is too weak to leave his bed. He is likely to be moved to a hospital outside the prison next week. The political implications of his election are grave. It has dealt a severe blow to the stronghold of moderate Roman Catholic opinion, the Social Democratic and Labour Party, from which it may never fully recover. Recriminations over

the party's failure to contest the seat are biting deep. The question that is bitterly disputed is whether Roman Catholics voted for an IRA man, or against a Unionist; it is a subtlety that is acutely important. To the Provisional Sinn Fein and the IRA the answer is clear: The campaign of violence has been vindicated at the polis, and must go on. To the SDLP, the answer is different. Their non-involve-ment gave Roman Catholics a

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stark choice between extreme nationalism, or extreme lovalism, and when it came to it they could not follow the veiled recommendation of the SDLP to abstain.

Everybody, including the returning officer, was surprised that there were only 3,280 spoilt

The Unionist side, whose divisions are becoming progressively more titter, will now slip deeper into conflict. Some supporters of the Rev Ian Paisley's Democratic Paidonist Party spoilt their papers rather than vote for Mr. West the former leader of the lival Official Unionists, but that was not decisive in his detait.

Mr. West, aged to who farms 400 acres in confermangh, looked embarrassed as he took the microphone in Enniskillen Technical College after the vote was declared. "It is a sorrowful sight", he said is members of Provisional fann Fein sathered around him in amused delight.

delight.

Mr Owen Carrol election agent to Mr Sands said that Mrs Margaret Thatcher had had early signs of starvation: dizziontess, severe headaches, and eve to the torture of this country."

The critical stage comes after aged 26, stood smaling for the country when he might die at the complete aged 26.

Mrs Rosaleen Sands, spoke of her pride.

But elsewhere there was dis-may. Mr Harold McClusker, Official Unionist MP for Armagh, said the result was the equivalent of more than 30,000 decent Roman Carbolics standing at the graveside of Mrs Joanna Mathers, the census collector murdered on Tuesday in Londonderry, and giving three cheers for her death.

Our Political Correspondent writes: Mr Gerard Firt, Inde-pendent MP for Belfast, West, and formerly a leading member of the SDLP, was at Westwhen the result was announced.

"This result is going to have very serious repercussions," he said. "The IRA got everyone out of the field by threatening and intimidation."

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# President Reagan to leave hospital this weekend

From Patrick Brogan Washington, April 10

President Reagan will leave hospital tomorrow or on Sunday after one final check-up, according to his doctors today. He had "another excellent day" yesterday and slept well last night.

Mr Reagan was shot on March 30. A photograph publin the Mary lished yesterday shows that he north of here.

Haig welcome

Mid-East role

Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State, is understood to favour a bigger British presence in the

Middle East even at the expense of withdrawing some troops from Europe. Although no official confirmation is forthcoming, he apparently laid emphasis in his Whitehall talks yesterday on

the value of British diplomatic experi-cuce in the region Page 4

Gooch's Test century

for British

has lost weight (about 10th, according to the doctors) and looks rather haggard. This, we are told, is to be expected from a man recovering from a chest.

He has been doing some light work, about two hours a day, and will continue his convales. cence in the White House and then, probably, at Camp David, in the Maryland mountains

Finnish Premier

Mr Mauno Koivisto, the Bunish Prime Minister, has won a power struggle against moves within the coalition government to replace him. President Kekkonen is said to have wanted the Prime Minister to resign. Page 4

Israel raids Lebanon

Israeli forces carried out land, sea and air attacks on Palestinan bases in southern Lebanon, killing setween 14 and 19 people. In one of the largest raids Israeli paratroops clashed with guerrillas near the Palestinan strong-fiold of Nabatiya. Page 5

Trident TV victory

Graham Gooch scored a magnificent hundred, his second of the series, after England had been put in to bat by West Indies in the final Test match in Jamaica. Gooch reached 100 off only ending their lucrative aftertising 127 balls

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Trident Television has narrhwly retained the Yorkshire television franchise despite two rival bids. But it will split from the Tyne Tees Impany, ending their lucrative aftertising selling agreement

defeats critics

# Japan angry over US submarine collision

From Patrick Brogan Washington, April 10

The United States Navy admitted today that its Polaris submarine, George Washington, collided with the Japanese cargo ship Nissho Maru off the Japanese coast yesterday but said no help could be given because the crippled ship disappeared in fog and rain.

Two of the 15 crew on the

was unable to observe person-nel casualties or damage to the Japanese vessel before its dis-appearance from view." Thus the Pentagon corrobor-

thus the Fentagon corrosor-ates the Japanese claim that USS George Washington sur-faced, looked at the damaged freighter, and then submerged again. It contends, however, that it lost sight of the vessel

The accident took place at 10 am local time yesterday, about 110 miles off Japan, where the submarine was conducting "routing operations at shallow depth". An American aircraft was with the submarine and searched for the freighter,

As the Pentagon statement put it: "It. was later reported that the Japanese merchant vessel sank shortly after the collision." It did not say whether the air search was carried out before the freighter

The Pentagon says that it deeply regrets "this unfortunate accident" and that it is being investigated.
The George Washington is described officially as a fleet

ballistic missile submarine. It is 116.3 metres long, its beam is 10.1 metres, its draught 8.8 metres and its displacement 6,888 tons. It carries a crew of 112 and its captain is com-mander Robert Voehl.

Japanese criticism: The 13 survivors of the Nissho Maru, who agrived in southern Japan tonight, said the submarine came to the surface momentarily after the callision 30 miles off a small Japanese island.
They said nobody appeared on
its deck and it disappeared
back below the waves as the
freighter filled with water and
sank. (Reuter reports from
Tokyo).

By George Clark

Political Correspondent

While the Government Trose benefits were an instruggles with the Civil Service crasingly competitive economy, unions over its offer of a 7 per cent pay increase for this year, Mr Francis Pym, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and is up to the Government to set an example, said Mr Pym, a warning last night that public sector pay rises next year should be held to 5 or 6 per cent.

That was the interpretation put by MPs on his statement to see figure for next year. That Tokyo).
Commentators on Japanese television tonight said questions had to be answered over the "hit-and-run" tactics of the George Washington.

Some of the survivors told

reporters they saw a periscope observing them as they drifted in their rubber rafts but they were not picked up until rescued by a Japanese destroyer 18 hours later.

stry said the American Ambassador, Mr Mike Mansfield, had expressed deep regret over the George Washington's involvement in the collision.

The United States is expec-

ted to be criticized in Japan because the American state-ment was not issued here until about 36 hours after the acci-

A United States Navy nouncement in Tokyo said that neither the 16 Polaris missiles nor the nuclear reactor on board the submarine were damaged in the collision. The George Washington had suffered only minor damage to the outside of its "sail" or conning tower.



The George Washington: Its Pym, they had it in their power conning tower was damaged to reap the benefits of the

tionist . SBYS

Computer fault causes another dent to Nasa's hopes of renewed prestige

# Space shuttle launch postponed until tomorrow for Poussin

From Michael Leapman
New York, April 10
The National Aeropautics
and Space Administration
(Nasa) has its tail between its
legs today after yet another
delay in its costly and badly
troubled space shuttle programme.

gramme.

The maiden flight of the Columbia, a new concept in space technology, was delayed at least until 6.50 a.m. on Sunat least until 6.50 a.m. on Sunday because of a computer problem which appeared less than half an hour before the scheduled launch time.

The dumpy, delta-winged reusable space craft, looking rather like Concorde with

middle age spread, stays on the ground here, hugging its hoge fuel tank and twin booster The Columbia The Columbia astronauts Commander John Young and Captain Robert Crippen tead of enjoying the dramatic stead of enjoying the oramatic long-distance, view of earth that they had been looking forward to, were facing two more days of mid-afternoon bed times and canteen food at their quarters here. And hundreds of thousands of people who had camped out all night to see the launch went home disappointed.

The frustrated spectators were not half so disappointed, though, as space officials here, who had seen the shuttle as a way to restore Nasa's prestige to the level it enjoyed during the successful moon landings. The shurtle is already three

years behind its first pro-jected lannch date, partly, through lack of money but mainly because of serious set-backs in its development... Yesterday's specific snag was with the back-np computer, which supports the four main computers inside the cabin.

After delays earlier in the

week the countdown over the past two days had been deceptively trouble free, the fast adrenaline flow provided by the impending launch drowned fears of further suags. This-immaculate performance con-tinued until 6.25 am today—25 minutes before launch time-when the malfunctioning comuter was first detected. Mr Neil Hutchinson, the chief

Nasa computer scientist as Houston, Texas, said fater that it was not yet clear what the

ut by MPs on his stateme

its expenditure plans on the basis of pay rises in the public

sector in middle single figures.". He added: "That is all the country can afford. Those who

go for more will be putting jobs

Thos who accept less will be

making room for more employ-

Mr Pym, Minister responsible

for coordinating the Govern-ment's flow of information on

policy, was obviously addressing the trade unions in advance of

Trade unionists from every

sphere of our economic life will be gathering in the coming months to set the tone of their approach to a number of issues, including pay claims." he said. "While we must differentiate between claims and serile-

ments, we must recognize that some unions have it in their

power to impose unreasonable demands on the community. "It is very important that they should clearly understand

they should clearly understand that the consequence of securing their unreasonable and unjustifiable objectives, would be higher prices for their goods; less investment in their industry; fewer jobs now and also fewer jobs later, both for them and for fellow workers in other industries.

industries.
"They would, in reality, be

selling job security for a few extra pounds in their pay

Foot attack on SDP

'South Sea Bubble'

Mr Michael Foot, the Labour leader."

said the Social Democrats' fund-raising methods reminded him of the South

Sea Bubble swindle, and Mrs Shirley Williams said the SDP was "thoroughly

enjoying" a collective leadership and might not choose a leader Page 2

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rise limit next year

a Conservative meeting in Ful-bourn. Cambridgeshire, that the Government believes the country can realistically afford

realities



Captain Robert Crippen and Commander John Young (Front) returning to base

skew" between the back-up and the four main computers and this had interfered with conmunication. It was, he said a statistical Murphy." Asked about the prospects for a Sunday launch, he said: "An awful lot depends on bow.

While the craft can fly and operate with one computer out of action, it is Nasa policy never to launch a space flight, with

the Government believes the country can realistically afford and within which negotiators

must operate.
"The Government does

accept that it has to play its part in seeing that pay settle-ments reflect the economic-

Mr Pym said there was no

Mr Pym said there was no escaping the fact that there were parts of the public sector, like these in the nationalized industries in which the Government did not exercise direct coatrol, where the use of the industrial weapon could be effective. "That has been particularly true where there is an element of monapoly power," he said.

"As workers in those in-

Mr Denis Healey, the Shadow Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking, in Woking, Surrey, last night said that the CRI, the

last night said that the CBL, the Common Market monetary committee, and Mr Edward du Cann, the chairman of the Conservative Party in Parliement, not to speak of the majority of British economists, had all agreed this week on one thing that Mrs Thatcher's policies were doomed to disaster.

"Mrs Thatcher persists in driving Britain to catastrophe

and adding yet another million to the dole queues because she is too proud to admit that she is wrong ", Mr Healey said.

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well we understand the prob-

precise problem was. There any part of the equipment seemed to have been a timing imperative. The countdown was held for three hours but at 10 am (4 pm British Summer Time), it was decided to call off today's

> It was thought that the com-puter programmers would take at least several hours to look for the cause of the problem and there was a limit to the time doctors would allow the lawick to be delayed. The launch cannot be rescued-

uled for earlier than Sunday

and 60-day strike ban

because of the hydrogen tanks, These have to be drained of their fuel today and, because of the extremely low temperature of the hydrogen, it is unsafe to refull them without waiting

at least 24 hours.
It is in any case possible that the computer trouble will take more than two days to resolve. It sould mean running though the entire flight programme again—a lengthy process

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# disappoints the Duke

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent In a usil-biting photo finish In a nall-biting photo finish the Duke of Devonshire's Poussin failed by a short head to bear the Reserve at Christie's yesterday. However, after a steward's inquiry the Reserve was discussified and the revised result showed Poussin the winner at 1,650,000, plus 10 per cent buyer's premium.

If was one of the oddest of historic sales. The Duke had consigned a great rarity for sale. Nicholas Poussin's "Holy Family with the infant St. John's they are accompanied by a group of puttiand set in an attractive Italianate landscape. It is dated to the 1650s; a work of the artist's late maturity and Christie's described it as "ase of the most important paintings.

of the most important paintings of this period of the artists's development still in private When announcing the sale in January the Duke had explained that the aim was to raise an endowment for the new Charaable Foundation, which is to lease and run Chatsworth, its estate and essential collections for the public benefit. A minimum of 12m is the esti-

maintain of Lim is the estimated requirement.

It was clearly hoped that the sale of the Poussin, which had not been on public view at Chatsworth might take care of this. A reserve price had been set with Christie's confurrence at £1.7m.

L The television camera lights were switched on as the sale of the great painting approached and the bidding started slowly at £500,000. The Duke in the at £500,000. The Duke in the third row back had an agon-fixed air. By slow degrees the price rose to £1.650,060, a genuine bid from Guy Wildenstein, a sprig of the great Wildenstein ar dealing dynasty. If would have been natural at this point for the auctioneer, Mr. Patrick Lindsay, to raise the bidding by another £50,000 jump, but this would have left thim on the wrong foot. It was

him on the wrong foot. It was only accessary for the bidding to reach £1.7m for the picture to self. He raised the bidding to £1,580,000, boping to tease a final small (well £50,000 !) bid out of Wildenstein, Bur he

failed.
The section broke up in confusion, with the Duke lamenting that the painting would have to be sent back to Chatsworth. Then came a rescue rall. Then came a rescue rall. Tour grace, would you mind having a word with Mr Lindsay? In about five minutes fist, Wildenstein's had been consucted, refused to add £50,000 to their finel bid, and the Duke had thrown in his cards and accepted £1,650,000 for the picture. After the deal had been spuck, the Duke commented: The more we got for the picture, the safer Chausworth would have been. This won't be sufficient for the endowment; we shall have to self other assets, but, not necessarily art

telegocreti Government today and the infor activistic chiled for a folder ban on The Prime Minister was strikes and for other emergency loudly applauded at the end of measures to have the country his speech, leaving little doubt from total chaos.

Geperal Wolciech Jaruzelski, his proposals.

The Prime Minister, called for But General Jaruzelski also the ban in a speech to the Seim reaffirmed his Government's (Parliament), and threatened to commitment to the process of resign if his proposals were rejected.

The Solidarity trade thion said he wanted gendine cooperaid is response that it did not ration with the movement want to strike but might do so. The Government also and it has security was abreatened, nounced that food prices would

Photograph, page

want to strike, but might do so. The Government also an if his security was phreatened nounced that food prices would have to rise because of the ment policy towards the union. General Jaruzelski, who had urged a voluntary moratorium on strikes in his inalignal politically in the state on tolled press indicated that on strikes in his inalignal politically unpopular step, which it clear today that a sterner has triggered the downfall of approach was needed to bring the whole anoninced without country to a standard that on new increases would be threatened to bring the whole anoninced without consultations he was making satisfacto progress. Reuter, intely over an incident in which Agence France-Presse. Berlin, April 10. — Herr Rudolf Hess, aged 86, Hitler's former deputy, who is serving life imprisonment in Spandau jail has pneumonia. A state-ment issued today by the British military authorities said he was making "satisfactory

# Stock market price surge ends

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke Financial Editor

"As workers in those in-dustries see that the test of us are settling moderately, so should they be encouraged and persuaded to settle moderately Two heady weeks on the London stock market, during which ordinaty, shares, prices have tisen almost without respite, ended yesterday morning when the mood changed on rumours that a leading stockbroking. was, in serious financial trouble.

This was confirmed after the market closed when the Stock Exchange declared Hedderwick Stirling Grumbar to be in

default.

Rumours about Hedderwick's difficulties, began to circulate in the morning. Until them it had seemed that the market in ordinary shares would reach an all-time high point as measured by the FT ordinary share index an hourly calculated measure of investor confidence.

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Instead the marker was stopped in its tracks. After a rise of 6.5 points by moon at 557.8, tantilizingly short of the record of 558.6 reached on May 4 1979, shares fell back. By the end of trading the index was showing a gain of only 1.5 at

Sawing a gain of only L5 at 551.3. Nevertheless, the buoyancy of ordinary share prices since the Budget has suggested that a buil market might be under way. Since Budget Day on March 10 the FT ordinary index has risen by 67 points or nearly 14 per cent. More broadly-based indices have reached record levels. reached record levels.

Investors, including large in-stitutions, have been moving available money from gilt-edged investment where they believe the market is suffering from indigestion, to equities on the view that the recession has bottomed out

They expect manufacturing companies, now more efficient as a result of shedding excess capacity and workers during the recession to report a re-

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Ey Donald Macintyre . Labour Reporter

Ministers are considering Service Unions whether to give a more definite outline of a possible future pay formula for the Civil Service in

a government statement expected next week.

As the Council of Civil Service Unions stepped up its action yesterday, it was also said in Whitehall that no decision had yet been taken whether or when to be in 1900 to 1900. when to bring in Royal Navy personnel for refitting the Polaris submarine, Resolution, at bases on the Clyde.

Between 20 and 30 civil servants at the secret communications station at Hawklaw, near Perth, yesterday agreed to join the strike with 25 key officials at the Passport Office at Glas-

The unions said that the action at the communications control would affect the surveillance of defence-related signals traffic from moditoring satel-

The unions expect that the strike at Glasgow will halt the issue of passports there. They claimed that the office has a two to three-week backlog and that Easter is a peak time in which 10,000 applications are handled a week.

The unions will also reveal

today a package of disruptive measures they expect to hamper passengers travelling through the ports and airports during Easter. Customs and immigra-tion staff are expected to take

Any political initiative, however, rests with ministerial dis-cussions about the form of the Government's statement, which may be made on Wednesday by Lord Soames, Lord President of the Council and minister responsible for the Civil Service. Options under discussion are said to range from a bald restatement of the Government's position to one including

a clearer indication of what the

The Council of Civil stepped up its disruptive action and promised worse to come. Today the unions plan to unveil a package of measures which they expect to delay passengers using the

Government intends to be the formula for determining Civil

sea and airports at

Easter.

ervice pay.

It is thought ministers have been considering whether they would confine themselves to a formula which would run from 1983 or indicate a possible method for determining pay as early as 1982.

Even ministers who might favour the inclusion of a new initiative in a government state-ment on the dispute are said to be conscious of the dangers of doing so if it ran the risk of immediate rejection by the council, rather than laying the basis for possible talks.

Senior shop stewards representing industrial civil servants

at the Fasiane and Coulport bases, where the Resolution is due to be refitted, have said they would refuse to do supply and rearmament work under top

management.
Submarine "will sail": Lord
Soames said in Birmingham yesterday that the Resolution would sail despite the civil servants' refusal to carry out vital rearmament and supply work (Arthur Osman writes). He said there was always one submarine on patrol and as far as the Government was con-cerned, in the interest of the

country it should continue, and "Whatever is necessary will be done and hopefully it will be done by those meant m do it."

Asked, "If not by them, by others?" he continued. "" others?" he continued: "By what others I do not know, that will be judged by those on the spot. The decision has been taken; the ship will sail, and is it right to try to stop it?"

He said that having heard of health service workers settling for 7 per cent "it makes me all the sadder that the Civil Service are striking for 7 per cent. I told them before they took industrial action that we could not improve on the cash limit and that we were ready and wanting to talk to them."

A great number were work-ng loyally for their service and what they regarded as their jobs. Many people would be glad of 7 per cent and the job security which went with it.

"This should not be happening. It is doing the country damage. I am not trying to put a figure on it of how much

money is being stopped here
or there, for I do not think
that is it.

"There is perhaps room for argument about the degree of damage being done but there should not be any damage being done. God knows, the country has enough problems on its plate without self-inflicted wounds."

Navy plats: The Royal Navy

last night was still considering a number of contingency plans to protect the efficiency of its Polaris submarine force. Officers, however, would not discuss their plans or any other aspect of the country's strategic deterrent.

How seriously the four-boat deterrent force could be affec-ted by industrial action would depend very much on how long the action lasted.

## Commons sketch

# Gentlemen must beat the cads

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent

Westminster What Voltaire said about God he could have said with equal justification about Mr John Stokes, Conservative MP for

Halesowen and Stourbridge. "Si M Stokes n'existait pas, il faudrait l'inventer".

Among the dreary ranks of lawyers, public relations executives and failed academics, Mr. Stokes, with his robust, honest

but rare brand of patriotism, stands out in the House of Comstands out in the House of Com- ceilor, if you closed your eyes; mons like a shining beacon in and pleas for proportional an everlasting fog. representation from Mr Clement on everlasting fog.
Yesterday was his most glorious hour as he called the attention of MPs to the excellence of

the British constitution and its great institutions, deploring the attacks on them by those who ought to know better. The electorate of Halesowen and Stourbridge are indeed fortunate in their MP. Parliament would be a dreary place scourge of the monarchy and without him. Even Mr Chapman all things royal. Pincher would be hard pressed

ought to know better" stayed not choose to cross swords on away from the Commons yester- this occasion.

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day and so were unable to enjoy the stalwart defence of monarchy, the church, Parlia-ment, the judiciary, the Armed Services of the Crown and the

As the debate progressed there were learned discourses on the constitution by Sir Derek Walker-Smith, QC (Tory, on Hertford East), pompous lec-tures on bills of rights by Mr Douglas Hogg (Tory, Grantham) who could already be mistaken for his father, the Lord Chan-Freud, the lone standard bearer on this occasion for the Liberal

But it was Mr Stokes who descrived the only oratorical accolades of the day. Lurking in the background throughout much of the proceedings was Mr William Hamilton, Labour MP for Fife Central, the

Mr Stokes and Mr Hamilton cupboard. He might the north and south polar reaccuse the monarch gions. So it was perhaps just as well that the honourable As it happened, "those who member for Fife, Central did

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One by one and in glorious style, Mr Stokes dealt with the great institutions. There was no spectacle, he said, to surpass that of the Queen opening Par-liament. He loved to see less fortunate foreigners such as republicans from France or the United States envying our mouarchy and its prestige.
As for the House of Lords,

hereditary peers were an essen-tial element and their behaviour was impeccable. are the microcosm of

the nation", he said. There were, perhaps a few too many lawyers and public relations men and not enough knights of the shires. With a final boost for the landed gentry and the dismissal of horrid foreign ideas such as written constitutions and bills

of rights, he assured the House that the Government would be all right as long as it was rute by gentlemen and not by cads: He hoped there would always be enough gentlemen in Parliament to prevent the cads getting there was not a cad anywhere in sight, Mr Hamilton had re-tired to Central Fife and the gentlemen gave Mr Stokes a rousing roar of approval.

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# Anti-union woman may get job back

Labour Editor

Miss Joanna Harris, the miss joanna Harris, the poultry inspector in Sandwell, West Midlands, who was dismissed for refusing to join a trade union, may get her job back because of a change of heart among town hall staff.

Local Government Officers Association (Nalgo) employed at Sandwell council have been called to a special meeting on Wednesday to discuss throwing our their closed shop agreement.

who do not want to join Nalgo should pay a sum equivalent to union subscriptions to a charity

Murder cover-up officer resigns

An Army captain who kept quier about the "pitchfork" double murder in Ulster has resigned, it was disclosed yester-day. Captain Andrew Snowball was given a year's suspended seatence in January for with-holding information about the murder of two farmers in October, 1972.

vate sectors.

"However, what happened in the mid-1970s was not just a hiccup, but a major structural change in the world economy, and of the politics related to it.

Curbs will remain for a short period, to be decided by the Government on two farms near the north coast of the Isle of

Her weekend could herald a huge walkout

# Woman at centre of Polaris Conflicelles ly Donald Macintyre abour Reporter Miss Margaret Plant, one of the small group of trade union flicials responsible for the small group of trade union flicials responsible for the viril servants threatening the still servants submarine. Our members did not go sympathies and points out to sympathies and sympathies and sympathies are sympathies and sympathies and sympathies are sympathies and sympathies and sympathies are sy

Labour Reporter
Miss Margaret Platt, one of
the small group of trade union officials responsible for the civil servants threatening the refir of the Polaris submarine. Resolution, may be in for a busy weekend:

If the Government decides, as it has indicated it may do, to use Royal Navy personnel to carry our supply and rearma-ment work on the vessel over the next lew days, the Civil Service unions have promised walkouts across the country by their 540,000 members.

Miss Platt, a slightly reserved, former Inland Revenue

lawyer, became at 49 a deputy general secretary of the Institution of Professional Covil Servants only last Christmas. The limelight into which she has been rapidly thrust by the con-flict at the Faslane and Coul-port bases is certainly not one she has courted.

while she appeared with aplomb on the Jimmy Young programe on Radio 2 yesterday, publicity comes to her less naturally than to some of her more extrovert counterparts in the other Civil Service unions. Yet as convener of the union



Margaret - Platt: Action not taken lightheartedly ".

campaign committee defence working party the did not shirk then what she sees at her re-sponsibility I uspeak up for the Ministry of Defence mem-bers who incurred the Prime Minister's anger in the Commons on Thursday.

Asked directly about the implications to Britain's de-

Mrs Rosaleen Sands (right) mother of the new MP, and his sister

SDP plea 'like South Sea Bubble'

"It reminds me of the famous

or infamous prospectus of the South Sea Bubble, in which the

purpose of the operation was hereafter to be revealed."

Our members did not go into this in a light-hearted way and I think the Prime Minister was misleading people by ong-gesting otherwise. By implying that they have taken action lightly she is seriously under-rating them.

"They have only got themselves into this situation be
cause of the fact that the
Government has so clearly been
seen to break agreements. I
think that Mrs Thatcher's state
ment in the Commons will prove counter productive."

Miss Plate firmly rejects the morest suggestion that her members at the Scottish bases may be casual about Britain's -nuclear defences. The techniclans and radiographers among her 30 members on strike at the two bases, she says trisply, are "people who have chosen to serve in the Ministry of Defence".

"These are people who work alongside naval personnel and see themselves as part of the same community, integrated as part of a joint team in the

sympathies and points out: If you believe in unitateral disarrament or you believe strongly in tremendous defence strongly in the mental strongly to come to work for the IPCS." About half of the IPCS membership is

half of the IPCS membership is in the MOD.

Mr William Wright, whe william Wright, whe william wright society is the senior officer directly responsible for the MOD, but Miss latt's present role arises from the fact that she is the union's representative on the key joint campaign committee.

She became active in the union, initially without? anythought of becoming a full-time official in the decade she spent in the Revnue's estates duty department after having Bedford College, London with a history degree. She read for the bar while working as a civil servant. servant.

When a job at the IPCS carie up it seemed time for a change Miss Platt rose to betime an essistant general scretary responsible for the Defictment

# **NEB** firm plans link with hospital

By Bill Johnstone Business News Staff

Britain's most famous children's hospital is considering collaborating with a gaediatric hospital to be opened in west London this summer by United Medical Enterprises

house governor of Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children, confirmed that UME, whose chairman is Mr. Christopher Chataway, had been in discussions with the hespital for several months.

He emphasized that no plans had been made and that dis-cussions were still taking place cussions were still taking place over collaboration between Great Orward Street, and a 100-bed private his pital to be brite in Great Britand Street.

Old Richard Marsh, deputy children of USA, which is 70 per strate owners the National Britanian owners the National Britanian Bound Marsh bad looked at the United Richards as a possible area of Espassion for the company's operations.

ompany's operations. The compiny, formed four years ago, has sales of more than £20m ayear derived from provision of hospital supplies

and management.

Sir Richard refused to confirm or deny whether other sites, particularly in the West Country, Bamingham and Newcastle upon Tyne, had been selected by the company as pre-Speaking yesterday at an SDP meeting in Plymouth, Mrs Shirley Williams, the former Labour MP and one of the joint leaders of the new party, said that Social Democrats intended to change the disc. ferred areas of expansion.

The recent discussions by UMB and Great Ormond Street. have been encouraged by the

The purpose of the "Social Democratic bubble" was also government will come to power at a time of grave crisis and it will need all the strength, command minent, and talent it can command the many once they have made a deal with Mr David Steel; the Liberal leader; once they have discovered what policy will prove most popular. Liverpool, said that 50,000 with the public opinion poll-start. Covernment:
Labour warring: Health care:
was much too important to be
abandoned to market forces. Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody, MP for Crewe and opposition spokesman on health said yesferday (Our Political Staff writes).

tection society.

When the public opinion poll- and it was shameful that Mrs ment would have no hesitation before a founder member of your subscribe to the others as being unworthy. Mr chosen to ignore the city.

A future Labour government would have no hesitation in taking back into public ownership hospitals sold off by the Toties to private health others as being unworthy. Mr chosen to ignore the city. A future Labour govern-

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pected). The horses and horse are not necessarily that a attraction. There is much all sporting. Make a tour valcourse in a Land Rove, and anxious eyes penetrate its kiness, hoping for a glimps it happens, members of a Royal Family are more likely be found in a blue Rat. Rover.

But a main draw of an ever like Badminton is the social exchange. The Clarissas and the Charlies, the Jessicas and the Jameses would not dream of being anywhere else this weekend. They could be heard everywhere pasterday their

weekend. They could be heard, everywhere yesterday, their elongated vowels gouging the air like a Stilton scoop.

They are dressed down in countryfied uniforms; their women in green, sleeveless quilted jackets and matching, wellies, their husbands and hoy friends in tweed sports jackets and socially inverted flat caps.

flat caps.

But Badminton is no longer only for the barsey, the landed and those who aspire. Even four ione mods", in leather jackets and with coloured hair wore spurs in respect for the Today the trials committee

is expecting about 200,000 speciators and about a tenth as many dogs. At the lake, where riders make a splash for it, there will be about 10,000 Over the five days of the meering a quarter of a million people will have arrived some introaches from as far away as

The best lunches are to be had from the back of a Range Rover, smoked salmon sandwiches washed down with a glass or two of champers. Then it is off to the course of 23 stern fences, where riders topple in a protracted upper class Grand National. Though it is strictly a sport

for amateurs, a horse can cost between £3,000 and £5,000 a year to keep and a serious three-day competitor will not have much energy for full-time work.

#### Correction

STS Limited state that the accident to the tanker containing anhydrous ammonia which was derailed at Hadfield Derbyshire, on Wednesday was the first major derailment of such a wagon in Britain and that contrains that contrary to our report on that contrary to our report on Thursday, none of the contents escaped. The tanker was designed and built to the strict standards in force in the United Kingdom.

By Paul Routledge

Members of the National and

They will be asked to pass a motion instructing Nalgo offi-cers to stop the union member-ship agreement in operation and to ask Sandwell council to re-instate anyone dismissed because of the deal.

It is proposed that workers

# Social Democrats may keep Weather forecast and recordings their joint leadership

Marcella, in Enniskillen yesterday.

Political Correspondent purchase on this form does it tell in his most stinging attack thou what those alms are even though there is plenty of space on the Social Democrats, for printing them if the spensors thought it advisable.

The "gang of four" were "thoroughly enjoying" the collective leadership of the Social Democrats, Mts. Shirley Williams said yesterday.

Party leader, told the annual meeting of his constituency party last night that if any

company selling soap or soft drinks asked subscribers to for-ward cash on the kind of pre-tences adopted by the SDP they would "soon be had up for

He said a leaflet appealing

misnamed Social Democratic party" had come through his

letter box this week, and he wondered whether it should not

Dropping a hint that the SDP might decide not to elect a single leader, she said that the collective system had two advantages: "It enables us to get round the country much more effectively, and it enables

us to put together a much wider range of expertise". She continued, "I increa-singly think the idea of a single leader is dying, almost literally dying. I take very seriously the number of attempts on the lives of American presidents. One of the reasons is that if you combine powers in a single

ligure you make him an obvious

coming book. Politics is for People, which she began to write "when I had no idea that there would be a new party". However, it was about the SDP rather than the book that many of her questioners wanted to

Foot's fibe that the member-ship figure of 43,566 announced by the new party on Thursday, was "overcooked to go with their half-baked policies".

their half-baked policies."

She said: "Every single one of our members has been nationally recruited and is on a computer. We know the figures are correct.

"Compare that with my dear old party that was Ir gives an estimated figure for membership of 358,000. Yer in 1979 the affiliation fee to the Labour Party was £1.25 and the report states that the total income

states that the total income from affiliation fees was £208,000. I leave you to square She was equally con-temptions of Conservative claims of 1,500,000 members. "They say that is an educated guess" she said. "In the light

of their own education policy that is a good description."

If you have a hydraheaded that is a good description."

On the book, she said that it had developed out of the fact that when she left Parliament in 1979 she felt that political discussion had become bogged that it is a good description. The book she said that it had developed out of the fact that when she left Parliament in 1979 she felt that political discussion had become bogged down in the problems of the 1950s and 1950s, how you get more economic growth and how you balance the public and printing the problems of the 1950s and 1950s, how you get more economic growth and how you balance the public and printing the problems of the 1950s and 1950s, how you get more economic growth and how you balance the public and printing the problems of the you balance the public and pri-

Tomorrow



Today

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Sum rises: 7.50 pm

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Lighting up: 8.20 pm to 5.42 am.

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mouth, 12.23 am, 11.3m; 12.59

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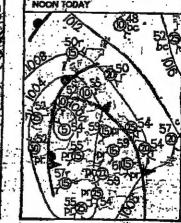
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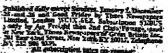
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#### She rejected Mr Michael Foot-and-mouth restrictions on way out By Hugh Clayton

Agriculture Correspondent The owner of the cattle herd on the Isle of Wight in which foot-and-mouth disease was found last mouth will not be allowed off his land for several

licence.
When disinfection of Mr
Robert Few's Hamstead Farm,
dear the north coast of the
island, has been completed by before he can leave the farm.

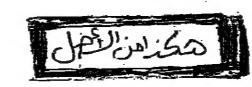
foot-and-mouth disease was kers.

found last month will not be allowed off his land for several announced a full timetable for weeks without a government removal of restrictions connected with the disease from the Isle of Wight. ted with the disease. They are lifted from this morning on 11 farms in Hampshire and two in Dorset which received animals from a market held at government veterinary sur-Ringwood, Hampsbire, last geons, four weeks must clapse month.

said vesterday that the licence row. Almost all curbs on the would cover only essential transport of animals and on visits and Mr Few would not be livestock markets will then allowed to visit livestock marcease.

overnment veterinary sur-kingwood, Hampshire, last vight cons, four weeks must clapse month.

The embreak on Mr Few's efore he can leave the farm. Most restrictions in the Isle farm was the first in the United The Ministry of Agriculture of Wight will be lifted tomor-kingdom for 13 years.



# Yorkshire TV control stays with िश्त Trident

Trident Television has nartowly retained the Yorkshire relevison franchise in the face of competition from two rival

The company made a big concession to the Independent Broadcasting Authority. Its stake in the new YTV company will be 15 per cent, 5 per cent less than it wanted. Trident owns Yorkshire and Type Tees and has been ordered by the total to relinquish control of BA to relinquish control of

The IBA said vesterday that is had agreed the details of the reorganization of both companies. Only Yorkshire was in doubt, with two consortia supposing Trideat. One was headed by the merchant bank. Thatterhouse, and comprised 12 leading financial institutions.

The second was led by Mr. The second was led by Mr who was one of the unders of Yorkshire Telerision 15 years are quart Wilson, a Leeds business ision 15 years ago, and icluded the record company, hrysalis,

Both unsuccessful parties ere silent on the matter last ight, although it was disclosed hat Charterbouse had received handwritten letter from Lord Thomson of Monifieth, chairand of the IBA, in which he said that Charterhouse's application had involved Trident in a very close run thing ".

Trident welcomed the end of he uncertainty surrounding Yorkshire, although the deciion means a considerable loss if income for the company Splitting Yorkshire and Tyne Tees into two separate comoint advertising selling agree-nent between the two com-

Yorkshire's reduced income fill mean that it will not be ble to continue its level of ommitment to produce netmrk programmes, a Trident



Mr Patrick Lindsay taking bids at Christie's in London yesterday for Poussin's "Holy Family with the infant St John". It made £1,650,000.

# Antiquarian book sales end after 118 years

By a Staff Reporter

The auctioneer's hammer fell for the last time at Hodgson's sale room in Chancery Lane, London, yesterday after 118 years of selling antiquarian books. The sale room, which was bought by Sotheby's in fficial said last night, but 1967, is to be moved to a new iere would be no redundancies. I site near the head office in

New Bond Street. Mr Wilfrid Hodgson, whose great grand-father built the sale room, described it as "a momentous moment in the antiquarian book

Since the company was foun-ded in 1807 nearly 6,000 sales have been held in various premises most of them in Chancery Lane.

fine collections, such as those of Joseph Conrad in 1925, Thomas Hardy in 1938 and the Howard Pease ser of the four Shakespeare folios. The most expensive item sold was a dovepress Bible on velum, which made £62,000.

# Paper says it is a man's world when it comes to promotion in Whitehall

# Women hold the lowest jobs in the Civil Service

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Women occupy the lowest jobs in the Civil Service. They are the clerks, typists, cleaners, duplicator operators and telephonists who help the men to run Whitehall, according to the author of a Haldane Society essay.

essay.

There are no woman permanent secretaries, and only four women out of 149 at deputy secretary level, of whom two are deputy chief medical officers and one, Miss Sheila Browne, is senior chief inspector of schools. tor of schools.

The figures appear in a paper

on the position of women in the Civil Service which has won this year's Haldane Society competition. Written by Miss Eliza-beth Brimelow, a principal in the Department of Transport, it says that an element of preju-dice against women cannot be excluded in their promotion at

excluded in their promotion at executive grades.

"The present organization of the Civil Service is unjust to women", she says. "It keeps women in a tiny minority among the holders of high office, and keeps them out of many posi-tions of influence, authority and

Miss Brimelow is particularly worried about promotion of women from executive officer to higher executive officer, a concern which was also voiced by the Kemp-Jones committee on the subject in 1970-71.

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The paper suggests that there is direct discrimination, not in the promotion boards' decisions, but in the way the Civil Service assesses people as suitable for promotion. That assessment often determines whether someone appears be-

fore a promotion board. "It requires a certain imagination", she says. "You have to see the officer in the higher grade—probably your own grade, on equal terms with yourself. Assessment of longterm potential requires even more imagination.

"To give the woman a better future would be to imagine her promoted to a kevel where the man doing the report would be working to her, rather than the other way round—a reversal of the laws of nature."

In 1977, 15.5 per cent (357) of the women employed at executive officer and local officer 1 level rose to higher executive officer. Women at the time made up 33 per cent of executive officer and local officer 1 grades.

and a civil servant, you do best to negotiate an individual arrangement with a sympathetic fairly senior in the Establishments branch.

"Otherwise you are likely to fight a losing battle against than officer 1 grades.

assistants, 63 per cent of cleri-cal officers, 99 per cent of typing grades, 89 per cent of cleaners, 95 per cent of dupli-cator operators and 73 per cent of relephonics

of telephonists. There have been three woman permanent secretaries in the history of the Civil Service: Lady Sharp, who was the scourge of Mr Richard Crossman as Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Housing and Local Government in 1953-56; Dame Mary Smieton, Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Education from 1959 to 1963, and Dame Mildred Riddelsdell, the Second Permanent Secretary at There have been three Second Permanent Secretary at the Department of Health and Social Security from 1971 to

The paper says that there is no cyidence to suggest that things are going to change. Miss Brimelow suggests that the reason lies largely in women interrupting or leaving their careers to have children.
"If you want to be a mother and a civil servant, you do best

officer 1 grades.

Lower down the scale women are 79 per cent of clerical destroys the brain cells."

curious Civil Service superstition that having babies

The Prime Minister gave

# Some inquiry committees 'meant to achieve nothing'

From Peter Hennessy

Brighton Professor Bernard Williams, provost of King's College, Cambridge, and chairman of the Home Office's obscenity and film ceasorship committee, which reported in 1979, yesterday criticized successive governments for microing regulary. ments for misusing royal commissions and committees of inquiry.

Addressing a conference on "public influence and public policy" organized by the Royal

Institute of Public Administration at Sussex University, Professor Williams said such bodies involved a great deal of work for unpaid people and their

effort was often wasted.
"This is not simply the point that a report very often fails to lead to any legislation. More than that, the appointment of such a committee is often de-signed not to lead to legislation. He suggested that govern-ments should be required to make a reasoned response to

on Navy torpedo order From John Charges term future depends on the Government's accepting the Mrs Margaret Thatcher was able to bring a little hope to the Merseyside area yesterday company's experimental " 7525 " heavy torpedo as equipment for the Royal Navy. A decision is expected by July.

New plant's future depends

when she formally opened the new GEC-Marconi under-water weapons factory at Neston, which employs 200 highly qualified men and women and may be able to bring its labour force up to 500 by the end of It was made clear to visitors make a reasoned response to the opening ceremony, how the added, however, that price the findings of a committee. ever, that the factory's long-would be an important factor.

what encouragement she could to the company by saying that the Government recognized the importance of the company securing the contract against intensive American competition.

# **New overseas student** ntake cut by 57%

Diana Geddes ducation Correspondent
Applications to British
eversities from overseas
udents have fallen by more
an half since the new high
ution fees were introduced.
Figures published yesterday
the Universities' Central
uncil on Admissions (UCCA)

The University Grants Committee
that it will dock
the grants of universities which ducation Correspondent low that there were just over 3,000 applications by the end last month, 35 per cent fewer an at the same time last year per cent fewer than in year before the full-cost fee mernment's licy came into effect. iome subjects have suffered re than others. For example, rseas applications for iness management studies, nomics and sociology have pped by a half in a single r, while applications for minary science, biology.

al studies and arts show no ificant decrease compared ı ləst year. be recommended minimum ion fee for overseas students t year is £2,500 for an arts

eachers' unions discuss olicy on pay

Our Education

respondent

be two main rival teachers' nos are to meet on Monday, try to agree a view on rnment proposals for new machinery for otiating hers' pay and conditions of ice. However, the prospect success is not good.

ir Terrence Casey, general etary of the National etary of the National sciation of Schoolmasters Union of Women leachers S/UWI), the second largest hers' organization, said erday it was time for his in and the National Union Teachers (NUT) to forget r differences and form a certed policy. he NAS/UWT wanted a

le, non-statutory body for otiating teachers' pay and ditions of service. The ditions of service. The ernment, which he claimed le all the important deciis on teachers' pay, should represented.

Ir Casey also insisted that leader of the teachers' side ild have no allegiance to

particular union. t present Mr Fred Jarvis, rral secretary of the NUT, is the teachers' panel on the nham Committee, the onal negotiating body on hers' pay. owever, Mr Jarvis said last

t that his union wants and conditions of service, is totally opposed to the ernment having a place on

course, £3,600 for science, and £6,000 for a clinical course. Applications from home the grants of universities which exceed the limits on new home

atudents. Some courses could be at risk as a result of a combined drop of more than a quarter in applications from home and overseas students. That comes on top of last year's fall by about a sixth.

There has been a smaller fall in total applications for vocationally oriented courses such as medicine, pharmaty, law and

as medicine, pharmiscy, law and crichitecture, but usually they are all heavily oversubscribed. The biggest increases, all between 10 and 20 per cent, are in computing, mathematics, geology, combined biological and physical sciences, and government and public administration. ign languages, and combined

# In brief

#### Frigate captain reprimanded

Commander Anthony Peters, aged 37, from Portsmouth, who was captain of the Royal Navy frigate Amazon when it struck a coral reef off Belize, in the Caribbean, last December, was found guilty of negli-gence and ordered to be reprimanded by a court marnal at Devonport yesterday.

Island bus strike

Drivers in Guernsey employed by Guernseybus withdrew their labour vesterday over the alleged dismissal of a driver and working conditions. The aneged dismissal of a diver and working conditions. The island had no buses for three months when the old bus com-pany closed in November.

Firebomb in cottage

Mr Ceri Jones, in whose con-tage at Rhyd Lewis, near tage at Rhyd Lewis, near Cardigan. a fire bomb was found, said yesterday it was not a holiday home and that his family used it regularly. Police are freating the incident as part of the campaign against second of the campaign against second homes in Wales.

Nationalists marry

Miss Margo MacDonald, aged
36, former Scottish Nationalist
Party MP, and Mr James
Sillars, aged 43, the former
Labour MP who joined the
Scottish Nationalists, were
married in Edinburgh yester-

# Ioonies 'pressed UN chief'

Richard Evans he Moonics attempted for

e years to win the backing Dr Kurt Waldheim, Secre-General of the United ions, for their movement, an said yesterday.

ir Robert Rhodes James. was personal assistant to Waldheim in New York bebeing elected Conservative for Cambridge in 1976, "They made a direct roach to me and tried to get help of the secretary-genthrough me.

They said their leader ild like to know if the secregeneral supported their obives. They were relentless

and went on and on but they got nowhere. They kept on for three years, regularly ringing up.

He was approached by two young Korean girls, who were always trying to give him various literature. "The secretary-general knew what was going on and I was able to keep going on and I was able to keep them well away from him."

Mr Rhodes James, who has backed the demand for the Moonies to be deprived of their charitable status, added: "That experience in New York shows how they crave respectability. They think that if they can name important names as members or even sympathizers that will help their cause."



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# MPs call for change in taxation rules to save works of art

By Kenneth Gosling

A Treasury document known as "the Yellow Peril", dealing with the rules for exempting works of art from capital taxes, should be withdrawn immediately and a new one, relating to works of art and heritage objects, should be drawn up by the Office of Arts and Libraries in consultation with the consultation with the Treasury.

That is one of several That is one of several important measures recommended yesterday by the Commons Select Committee on Education, Science and Arts, which has been looking at the tax rules governing the disposal of works of art.

It started the task because of the circumstances of the sale of the Leonardo work known as the Leicester Codex, which was bought by Dr Armand Hammer, and because of the possibility of more works still private hands leaving the

The committee also recommends that in return for tax exemption an owner should enter details of works of art, with photographs, in the list kept at the Victoria and Albert

Owners' anonymity would be preserved and scholars would have access to the list and opportunity to see the objects. Every museum and gallery would have automatic access to the list and the chance to bor-row objects for exhibition.

"Provided an owner coopera-ted fully in this system", the committee's report says, "there should be no obligation upon him . . . m hawk his object around to find a museum to dis-

The committee is particularly scathing about the capital tax office and the "Yellow Peril"

"It appears", it says, "that those who possess works of art meet with discouraging delays and even obduracy in the capital office when they seek to satisfy the conditions concerning exemption from capital taxes. That is particularly so in the case of those owners whose

£50,000 aid

to stage

homes are not suitable for opening to the public."

The adoption of a ser of readily understandable rules for the exemption of works of art from capital taxes was of fundamental importance. The committee recommends that the capital transfer tax concession on the surrender of an object of art should be raised from 25 to 75 per cent.

On the question of the sur-render of objects in lieu of tax, it deplores the Treasury pracrice of insisting when tax is paid in that way rather than in cash, that the transfer has in volved public expenditure.

"There should be no attempt to inhibit the already limited purchasing power of secretaries of state, or of the National Heritage Memorial Fund, by notional transfers of this kind made simply for accounting purposes.

An independent review com mittee should be reestablished, it says, to determine the heri-tage status and value of an object; and, in the case of private sales, there should be a clearly understood incentive to owners to sell to public insti-

Arrangements for offering works of art to the Inland Revenue in lieu of tax, it adds, should be clearly laid down by means of a clause in the Finance Act.

Report welcomed: The report was described by Mr Hugh Leggatt, serretary of Heritage in Danger, last night, as revolutionary and likely to lead to many millions of pounds of public expanditure savings if it was implemented to Staff. was implemented (a Staff

Reporter writes).

He said the report was a "complete reversal" of Treasury thinking. "If the Government accepts it we should rapidly see an enormous improvement in this country in provement in this country in the shape of works of art the shape of works of art remaining in houses and being looked after and cared for by private individuals." Mr Dennis Farr, vice-presiwithout breaking up the coali-

deat of the Museums Associa-tion, described the report as a "great advance".

#### Doubt cast on value of black show jury-vetting

From Nicholas Timmins Guildford By Richard Ford A theatre company has been Jury-verting and the right of deferace counsel to challenge jurous almost certainly makes no difference to the outcome of a trial, the British Psychological Society was told yesterawarded £50,000 by the Man-power Services Commission to train 35 unemployed teenagers to stage a musical about a regge band.

Most of the young people taking part in the scheme under the Youth Opportunities Pro-Dr Philip Sealey, a lecturer in psychology at the London School of Economics, said that research involving 600 " jurors" gramme will he coloured teenagers from the Sr Paul's area who sat through complete tape recordings of trials showed that neither age, sex, class, pursonality differences nor eduplace last year. During the sixmenth project seven adults will supervise the youngsters, who will receive £23.50p. a week. difference to the verdicts reached by the juries, either when told immediately after The musical, called Freedom City, will tour old people's homes, schools and colleges, and during its production it is hoped that the reenagers will hearing the transcript or when their "verdicts" were formally reached after discussion. dancing, but also skills in using The only slight tendency to

Morris dancers' bells ring

in first signs of spring

bias that emerged was that those aged under 25 and over ound equipment. Rehearsals for the show, which tells the story of a reggae bandleader, a Rastafarian, who falls in love with a Dr Sealey told the society's annual conference at Guildford University that it had not been gospel singer, begin on Monday in the Dockland Sentlement possible to include different racial groups in the study.

The outdoor folk dance scasoia

is about to begin. The first signs of spring bring out the morris dancers, with their flower hedecked hats, white handkerchiefs, bells and beribboned

staves, performing on village greens and at annual fetes

But folk dancing and its accompanying music is by no means a purely seasonal at ti-

vity and in recent years has

Folk dancing is very much a

participation pursuit, while the other part of the scene, folk

song, is more of an enterrain-

ment. The dancing side of it

has, for the initiated, its own terms like "dem and drag"

items: dances that are demon-

then drawn in to participate.

Much of the interest is; generated by the English Folk:
Dance and Song Society, which
through its four regional affices

has affiliated to it about 700 clubs and a membership of more than 10,500.

strated to an audience, which is

undergone a great revival.

throughout the country.

# Premier of **Finland** wins power struggle

Mr Mauno Koivisto, the Fin-nish Prime Minister, has emerged as the clear winner in an unusual power contest, in which he forced the hand of his own Social Democratic Party as well as other parties in his coalition Government.

Mr Koivisto also came up against Finland's patriarchal President Urho Kekkonen. This is the first time for years that is the first time for years that a politician has increased his

a politician has increased his popularity by opposing President Kekkonen.

The President, who will be 81 in September, has been in office for 25 years and has been the undisputed leader of the country. He is known to deal swift blows against anyone opposing him and the Finns are now waiting to see how he will deal with Mr Koivisto.

Both Mr Koivisto's own

Both Mr Koivisto's own Social Democratic Party's leadership and the non-socialist centre Party wanted to replace

him.
The nominal excuse found in the social legislation needed to complete this year's general wages and prices agree-ment. The third coalition part-ner, the Communists, could not accept all of this legislation, and the Social Democrats and the Centre Party said there must be unanimity.

The crisis came to a head at the end of last week when Mr

Aarne Saarinen, the Communist Party Chairman, reported after talks with President Kekkonen that the President considered the Prime Minister should be replaced. Mr Sazrinen added that relations between the President and the Prime Minister had become very bad.
After this it was generally expected that the Koivisto coalition was finished, but the Prime Minister caused a sensation on Monday by saying that only Parliament could dismiss the Prime Minister. He added that the Communists could demonstrate their disagreement with some of the legislation

tion.

During this week the coalition parties found their hands forced by Mr Koivisto's determination and the quarrel was quietly parched up today.

Mr Saarinen said last night that be had not wanted to bring down Mr Koivisto or his coalition but that "certain circles" especially in the Centre Party had convinced the Presi-Party had convinced the President that the Prime Minister should be changed. It is generally believed that the Certain circles are Mr Paavo Vayyanen chairman of the Party had believed to the Cartain circles are Mr Paavo Vayyanen chairman of the Party had believed to the President to the Pre Vayrynen, chairman of the Centre Party, and Mr Juhani Pertunen, the head of the

Perttunen, the head of the President's office. Mr Kolvisto has achieved widespread popularity both widespread popularity both among his own Social Democrats and in other parties. He is now the clear favourite to succeed President Kekkonen in

His popularity is based on his work as the Governor of the Bank of Finland and his personal, straightforward behav Middle East and Spain as well iour. His opponents say he is not as the Prime Minister's coming a very effective leader, but this has not damaged him at all. On the contrary, his slow moving, By all accounts, his bosts calm leadership has won

Centre for Nuclear Research,

dles the Swiss-French border

near Geneva, said the achieve-ment constituted "the opening

of a new window" on the basic

Experiments with anti-natter, "mirror particles" of

normal matter, have been al-most impossible until now be-

cause anti-matter tends to go out of existence as soon as it

comes into contact with matter itself, the scientists announced.

organization recently developed a technique to obtain and store

dense beams of anti-protons, the anti-particles of the proton,

which is the nucleus of the hydrogen atom. One week ago

the scientists accelerated anti-

protons to collide with a proton

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structure of the universe.

matter,

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Control of anti-matter is

achieved by scientists

Geneva, April 10.—European monitoring the experiment was physicists reported today that being analyzed.—Reuter.

they had collided anti-matter Smallest particles: The simplest

with normal matter for the Substances in the universe, many times smaller than atoms, are the family of elementary

Centre for Nuclear Research, whose experimental site straddles the Swiss-French border mear Geneva said the achievement constituted "the opening of a new window" on the basic

# Give priority to economy, Mr Brezhnev says

Prague April 10 President Brezhnev urged the Soviet block countries to give priority to improving their economic performance before he left Prague today. He had been attending the Czechoslovak Communist Party consuces which ended with the regress which ended with the re-election of Dr Gustav Husak-

as party secretary.

Predictably, there were no changes at the top, with all 11 members of the old Praesidium retaining their posts but as additional member was elected. He is Mr Milos Jakes who will take overall charge of agriculture. Great importance is

attached to agriculture with a more closely integrated with and improvements rather than been mable to provide them it per cent rise in output the Soviet Union.

Teform, which is a word that while at the same time they planned for the next five years.

The Czechoslovaks today has been dropped from Czecho have been called upon to buring the Polish turmoil enjoy the highest diving stanslovak political thinking.

Czechoslovakis has provided a dards in the Soviet block, but Mr Brezhnev, who met the Poland topical analogy as well as this situation is now ending Czechoslovak Praesidium members has the close of the Czechobeing cited as an example of and the prospects for the next bers last night, underlined the stovak party congress Dr Husak has overcome how the party's Economic farear more worrying need to improve economic paid tribute to Mr Brezhnev was overcome how the party's Economic farear are more efficiency and management. A senter management has a said had was overcome, how the party's leading role was rescued and economic benefits were reaped from the close alliance with the

In fact, the Soviet Union had poured money into the Czecho-slovak economy since 1968, mainly through providing ad-vantageous prices for energy and raw materials. The result is that Czechoslovakia is now

five years are more worrying.
Economic targets are more modest with the rise in industrial production planned at less than 4 per cent annually.

The emphasis of the new five-year plan is an quality rather than quantity more cautious investment and increased reliance on local This will be athieved through

Mr Breinney, who met the Foland
Caschoslevak Praesidium members last hight underlined the stovak party congress of Husak need to improve economic baid tribute to Mr Breinney and management. A whose presence, he said, had new Soviet block economic sumprovided a great inspiration. Mr. is in the offing although. He arged unity among the this must wait until the Polish Socialist countries in which, he Government does something said. Her our strength bout its own economy.

The Polish crisis is already obviously was discussed having an adverse effect on its already about it public. It is alkest especially on the neighbouring sountries which have had to reduce imports from the result in other East European capitals there is growing apprehension over the stuation.

## **US** accused of trying to sabotage Grenada aid

From Michael Hornsby Luxembourg, April 10

The United Scates was accused here today of trying to "saborage" the fledgling economy of Grenada by urging the EEC states to refrain from helping to finance the building of an international airport on the tiny, poverty-stricken Caribbean island.

Mr Lyden Ramdhanuy, the Grenada Deputy Finance Minister, told journalists he was "very disappointed" that five EEC countries had turned down invitations to attend a conference of potential aid donors in Brussels next week. He was in no doubt that this was due to American diplomatic pressure.

With the unanimous backing of 60 other developing coun-tries in Africa the Caribbean and the Pacific (ACP) Grenada

and the Pacific (ACP) Grenada used the occasion of the annual meeting here of ACP and EEC ministers to circulate a resolution deploring American interference and calling for the Community's "dynamic involvement" in the airport project.

The EEC states invited to attend next week's meeting of aid donors—West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium and Holland—told Grenada their presence would not be "convenient". Britain was not approached because of its known dombis about the airport project and its recent decision to end bilateral aid to Grenada.

Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of

Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said today that Britain shared activity in Grenada since the advent to power in 1979 of the Marxist regime of Mr Maurice Bishop. "We are completing existing aid commitments, but we do not intend to accept new ones", he said.

ones", he said.

The Americans, who enjoyed good relations with Mr Bishop's right wing predecessor. Sir Eric Gairs, openly dislike the Marxist regime, and fear that the proposed airport could be used by the Cubans as a military base and refuelling point for the transport of their troops to Africa.

Mr Rawdhanna described

Mr Ramchanny described is fear as absurd." this fear as "absurd". Grenada, he said, was "nonaligned and has no desire to enter into conflict with any-body". The airport was urgently needed to boost tourism to stimulate economic

Work on preparing the site for the sirport has in fact, already begun and Cuba has provided technical assistance and earth-moving equipment. Grenada, a mere 133 square miles in area, has a population of 110,000, a third of the people are unemployed.

The Grenada Government wants to lengthen the existing airstrip from 5,000 ft to 5,000 ft to 1,000 ft

ft so that it can take wide-bodied jet aircraft and to equip it with night-landing facilities. The total cost is put at £33m, of which the Grenadans hope to raise about £13m at next

to raise about £13m at next week's meeting.
Although EEC states will not attend the meeting, the Community will be represented by the European Commission, which has helped to organize it. The World Bank, Opec, the Consider Ald Asency Sweden Canadian Aid Agency, Sweden and several Arab and Latin American countries will also attend.

attend.

Mr Claude Cheysson, the EEC Commissioner in charge of Relations with Developing Countries, told The Times that the Grenadan request for funds, was an "entirely normal procedure" under the terms of the Lome Convention, which governs the terms of EEC aid to the ACP countries.

to the ACP countries.
"The only abnormal thing is the American interest, he said.
"What America thinks is of no importance. Let us forget about the Americans. This is a decision for the EEC and Grenada."

Pointed statement: Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, telling journalists there is only time for one more question to Mr Alexander Haig, his American counterpart, at an impromptu press conference in London yesterday.

# Importance attached to diplomatic experience

# Mr Haig welcomes British role in Mid-East

It is understood that Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State who yester-day met the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary, would prefer a larger British presence in the Middle East even if it meant that some British troops would have to be withdrawn from Western Europe. No official confirmation was

available, but apparently Mr. Haig believes that the British experience in the Middle East is invaluable. He apparently attached as much if not more importance to British diplomacy as to a military commitment. Mr Haig, who expressed himself well content with his conversations with Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Lord Carrington, said that they had discussed his recent tour of the Middle Face and Spain as well

were seen to be mutually com-fortable on this issue. One explanation for this would appear to be the emerging pragmatic approach of President Reagan and Mr Haig. As a consequence, the early misunderstandings were said to have been resolved. have been resolved.

than the soldier.

Reported allied differences.

such as the separate American and European approaches to

the Middle East, were brushed aside. The so-called European

initiative was seen merely as a point of departure.

After Mr Haig's talks with the Prime Minister and the

lier conversations with Dutch French and West German min-

isters in Washington, the Amer-

Foreign Secretary, and his

Misunderstandings about the location of the Rapid Develop-ment Force, which awshington sees as necessary if the Gulf were also well pleased. Mr. Haig states are to withstand the per-l may have been Supreme Allied ceived Soviet threat, is said to

Commander, Europe, but yester- have been reduced as a result whether he would now want to day he was more the diplomat of Mr Haig's Middle East tour. involve the PLC Before he In this instance, Mr Haig's military experience was of some importance. The United States was apparently now talking only of facilities, including the stocking of weapons, and not bases in the Middle East.

A larger naval presence was envisaged. The Rapid Deploy-ment Force could well be based in the United States although past experience—and in this instance the 1958 Lebanese landings were mentioned—suggested that troops should have some knowledge of local

conditions.

Reporters rebuffed: Mr Haig was unable to elaborate on a brief statement to journalists waiting outside the Foreign Office because Lord Carrington interrupted the proceedings, preventing the Secretary of State from clarifying the American position regarding the Palestine Liberation Organization. (Michael Knipe writes).

involve the PLC Before he could answer Lerd Carrington interjected: "Unless you (the interjected: "Usless you (the journalists) let is get on, we shant's get the rest of the agenda through.

The brevity of the pavement press conference surprised the

Americans present Mr Haig's aides had said it would last between five and 10 minutes. It was the second time in a week that a British minister has cut off an informal press con-ference in middream to prevent a visiting American minister from publicly expressing his

#### Tunisian leader Astrology triumphs over ready to allow seismology, Chinese claim new parties

Tunis, April 10.—President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia today indicated readiness to accept a multi-party system after 25 years of one-party

government. Opening a special congress of the ruling Destourieu Socialist Party (PSD), which he founded under French colonial rule, the President said he would not object if other political movements emerged beside the PSD.

They would have to prove they were representative; comply with the constitution; pre-serve the nation's gains; and reject fanaticism, violence and ideological or material dependence on foreign powers.

the smallest elementary par-ticles known so far are divided into two classes; leptons, which include the electron; and the quarks, which are the con-stituents of the proton, the neutron and many related This was regarded as excluding Muslim fundamentalists, who have been increasingly active in the last couple of years, and the Communist Party, which is banned. The only way of discovering things like quarks is to cause violent collisions between, say, He paid special tribute to Mr Muhammad Mzali, the Prime Minister, for paving the way towards more democracy. Mr Mzali has followed a liberal line since he succeeded Mr line since he succeeded Mr Hedi Nouira in April last year.

#### From Richard Hughes Hongkong, April 10

The earthquake that vesterday struck Haifeng county, about 80 miles north-east of Hongkong, was only minor and caused no damage or casualties, a Chinese local Communist

Party spokesman said. The first tremor at 9 am was between three and 10 seconds long and registered between 3.9 and 4.0 on the Richter scale of 10. Several hours later there were two minor tremors of 3.2 and 3.5. The first shock caused tremors in Hongkong.

"The situation is well under control and there have been no disturbances or looting", Hongkong authorities were told.

"All of the 5,000 boat people who fled to Hongkong in fear of the earmquake have now returned. Please assure the people of Hongkong that they will not be fleeing again."

People from the Guangdong region of China fled to Hong-kong recently after it was rum-oured that an earthquake would

strike. Despite the Chinese assurances, Hongkong security forces ready p were on full alert last night, metion

A spokesman said refugees would be ordered to leave Hongkong waters or be re-patriated, across the land border. No boats have been sighted. Chinese newspapers have

Chinese newspapers have pointed out that astrology was more accurate than seismology on this occasion. Local astrologers had predicted the week in which the earthquake would occur, while the Guangdong Seismological Bureau had denied there was any indication of a tremor with the endorsement of the Royal Observatory in Hongkong.

Hongkong experts have pro-posed an earthquake research programme for the exchange of seismological information and staff with the Guangdong bureau.

There would be joint studies of magnitude and epicentres of recorded earthquakes in the past and of the possible spread of memors to Hongkong.

Hongkong will also seek to establish connexions with other countries which are extending similar earthquake research in viduerable zones. Canada has al-ready promised to supply infor-

# beam in intersecting experimental tunnels known as the Centre is that the anti-proton has actually been stored and then used in one of these experiments involving violent several days by scientists collision. General Prem fails to capitalize on failure of Thai coup

'Spectator' to pay big libel damages to Irish author By David Nicholson-Lord creative writers introduced by The Spectator magazine yes-terday apologized in the High Court in a libel action brought

inurnalist, and agreed to pay a "substantial" sum in damages The action arose over an article by Mr Geoffrey Wheat-croft in the magazine in Decemcroft in the magazine in December, 1979, written in response to a nortrait by Mr FitzGibbon of Mr Chayles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, which appeared in The Times the previous week.

Mr David Eady, far Mr Fitz-Gibbon, said the Spectator article caused his chient "great offence and erobatrassment", Mr Walker said the defendants accepted that there was no fit had suggested that Mr Fitz-Gibbon's dispersion of Mr Fitz-Gibbon's d

against it by Mr Constantine FitzGibbon, the Irish author and

the Haughey Government had been suggested by Mr Fitz-Gibbon.

Life and leisure

Cyril Bainbridge

There are also about 150

school clubs, an important aspect of the society's work,

backed by grants from local

education authorities.

Most clubs meet formightly and the society, besides its own activities, provides callers and bands, oddly named ensembles like the Leather Ferret Band or the Old PuR and Push Band, outside and expensations.

for outside organizations arranging barn dances and other folk activities.

many forms. The curiously named Bacup Britannia Coco-

a team of traditional proces

performs locally at Easter and is in demand elsewhere at other times. The coconuts of

-the title are cotton bobbins.

The folk movement exists in

accepted that Mr FitzGibbon had not proposed the scheme and did not benefit from it personally. In the light of the apology, Mr FitzGibbon: regarded his reputation as vindicated

exemption scheme for ations.

From David Watts
Bangkok, April 10
General Prem Tinsulanonda
came out of his first post-coup
Cabiner meeting early this week
and advised Thais to forget
about the army upheaval that
came close to destroying the
Government.
But even in coup-prope Thailand last week's events were

Turks. There is little indication of that, either in the form of restructuring the Cabinet or on the economic front.

The introduction of unacceptable faces in the Cabinet, failure to meet economic problems, indecision and drift in the leadership were at the heart of the grievances felt by the young colonels behind the coup.

Yet General Prem has failed

greeted his skilful deflation of the crisis without violence.

The coup has raised complex questions about the role and falter in the future he is now reliability of the Army, so closely tied to the palace elements of which were apparently prepared to put their own interests before national security.

The head also cast doubt on the palace changes.

detectable shape or size.

of research.

It is the search for these fundamental building bricks from which all objects are made that is involved in this piece

The smallest elementary par-

an electron and proton.

The clever trick reported by

Government.

But even in coup-prone Thailand last week's events were unique. If Thais were looking for anything from their Prime Minister, they were not expecting comfortable words but decisive action to meet some of the complaints which prompted the uprising by the "Young Turks".

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The role of the King was decisive in killing off the coup; General Prem admitted as much

able faces in the Cabinet, failure to meet economic probdefailure to meet economic probin an emotional speech to the of its overriding position. Supleadership were at the heart of of the grievances felt by the young of colonels helpind the coup.

Yet General Frem admitted as minch in an emotional speech to the of its overriding position. Supmass largely welcomed by older that but there is no provision in the Thai constitution for maintain power in Bangkok, not such a role for royalty and the special influence sparingly. There is no magic military figures, some of them With dezens of civilian and For General Prem to military figures, some of them himself now of General

changes.

Cabinet of an extreme right of the coup will remain.

News analysis

In future planners of coups are to draw any lessons from this experience, the first is that the Rayal Family must be isolated quickly from the Prime Minister, and the second is the the old adage—whoever holds the capital of its overriding position. Support from the countryside, where the majority of the travel to Korat in the kardy population lives, is essential to maintain power in Bangkok, not least because of food supplies.

With dozens of civilian and military figures, some of them

former close aides of General would be to prove that coups Prem, held, for questioning, bring results at a time when Thailand is in an uncertain Thailand is trying to rid itself mood.

General Prem appears to have of its chronic predilection for done nothing to tackle the probact changes. If General Sudsailem of the presence in his stays, one of the mein causes Cabinet of an extreme right of the coup will remain.

35 accused: Police filed charges today ranging from treason to treating transis; against 35 policemen, senior civil servants to and dismissed military officers accused of taking part in the abortive coup last week (Reuter reports from Bangkok).

# Hongkong to London rail trip gets up steam

From Our Correspondent Hougkong, April 10 London will welcome 21 visi-tors from Hongkong next month arriving by train via China, Mongolia, the Soviet Union and Poland after a 38-day

Union and Poland arter a ss-day journey.

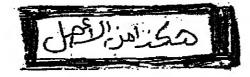
Departing from Hongkong on April 26, it will be the first of nine such train trips this year and will become a regular weekly service next year. Mr Gerald Affleck, the Hongkong director of a London-based tour operator, announced the service vesterday.

yesterday.

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Most of the passengers who have booked are Americans, Australians and Europeans, with some Hongkong residents. The fare costs SHK23,000 (£1,980) and the passengers will stop at 15 different ciries, with an unbroken nine-night rattle through Siberia.

"I think people are fed up with going everywhere by air", Mr Affleck said.



# Only barren argument may lie ahead

# Security conference adjourns in Madrid with no hope of accord

rom Richard Wigg fadrid, April 10 The European security review onference—the follow-up to be Helsinki Agreements—was djourned today for a three-sek Easter break with no sign freaching an agreement even

Stand Chi

hen it resumes.
With no end to the 35-nation inference remotely in sight her seven months of argu-tent, the United States and

criminatory treatment in the United States of minority groups
Mr Leonid Ilyichov, the

Mr Leonid Hyichov, the Soviet delegate, also protested today about what he labelled "destructive remarks" made earlier this week when the British delegate criticized Muscow's continuing abuse of

dealt, the United States and ussia returned at today's human rights and its dilatory tactics over winding up the many session to the barren whal clashes which often uracterized the pre-Christmas. The United States insisted at the conference must put the conference on disarmament and confidence-building measures, agreed by the present meeting in Madrid, to decide on an eventual second stage for itself. According to the Soviet plan, it would have powers to do this without first submitting

# Russia seeks military talks

adrid security conference to talks here this week.

Nor did it bring up possible South conference in October of South conference in October of Ending his first official visit the West, he agreed in a int statement with Dr Bruno reisky, the Austrian Chancelthat progress in the dead-thed Vienna East-West troop duction talks was "urgently

Mr Tikhonov later left by air

indered

m Ray Kennedy

withdrawn.

annesburg, April 10

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be prospects of a further ering between a South Afri-Cabinet delegation and

orh leaders have receded

irches (SACC) will definitely

he SACC represents most of

country's churches apart m the Dutch Reformed

irches, and the Roman Catho-Church which has only

ast year a Cabinet delega-n headed by Mr Botha held ks with the SACC on ways

means to restructure aparid. The meeting was incon-

the mass of black, under-ileged people in South

doing of the bass laws and

government's programme of ed removals of blacks from

e areas to the Bantustans.

r Botha replied by inviting

hern border area of South-t Africa (Namibia) where

h African troops are fight-

te church leaders saw this

ploy to involve them in ort of South African action

hurch leaders to visit the

represent-

Vienna, April 10.-Mr Nikolai moratorium on medium-range thonov, the Soviet Prime missile; in Europe, which the mister, today called on the Prime Minister repeated in his

leaders from industrialized and developing countries, of which Dr Kreisky is co-sponsor with President José Lopez Portillo, of Mexico.
The Chancellor said on Wed-

nesday that he had mentioned the conference to Mr Tikhonov, who was not totally negative Moscow. about it, but that an answer from Moscow might still take milon a Kremlin call for a some time.—Reuter.

Union which has gone on the results of its first stage for throughout the conference here, Russia brought up alleged disference which will succeed the

Madrid meeting.

Not only the United States
but also Western and neutral
countries at the Madrid meeting have indicated firm opposition to this attempt to separate the two main elements of the so-called Relsinki pro-cess—security and human

rights.
What preoccupies many Western delegates as they prepare to go home to their capitals, is whether they are going to return to the same futile debates on May 5. Many of these diplomats are now, privately, utterly sceptical of any worthwhile results emerging in Madrid. But they realize that their governments are not prepared to incur responsibility for walking out on the Helsinki

Mr Jerry Verner, the United States spokesman, put this feeling on the record, admitting to reporters today: "We are in a sense prisoners of our own process."

At a time-consuming press conference Mr Ilyichov made it clear that the Soviet Union is determined to hang on after the Easter break for its so-called "positive results" just as long as it wishes.

These results, he insisted, must include an "appropriate" reply by the West to President Brezhnev's proposal to extend the area of confidence-building measures to include all Soviet territory in Europe. Everyone at the conference knows there has been no movement on this point by either side for the past

# hurch talks One word transforms Botha election rally

Cape Town, April 10

A four-letter word shouted from the back of the ball transformed a rather dull election meeting addressed by Mr Pieter Botha, the South Africau Prime Minister, into a rumbustious affair during which the Prime Minister was heckeld by both rightists and left-wingers.

orn leaders have received the property following a statement of the Prime sister, that the passport of the Desmond Tutu, the glican Secretary-General of South African Council of Mr Botha came to Cape Town last night to make his main public address of the election campaign in the Cape Province. The venue was the Good Hope Centre, a huge modern auditorium which is normally used for boxing tournaments and indoor tennis matches.

The half can hold a capacity The half can hold a capacity crowd of 8,000. Mr Botha drew only about 2,000, which most observers felt was a good turnout (certainly far better than any other party leader could achieve) although if it had been his predecessor, Mr John Vorster or the late Dr Hendrik Verwoerd there would not have been an empty seat ka, called for the total not have been an empty seat

Initially the audience attentive but showed little sign of enthusiasm either for the Prime Minister or what he had to say. They clapped politely when he arrived and sgain when he and members of his party were presented with carnations by a group of pretty girls wearing National

ploy to involve them in ort of South African action hat they consider to be an iman liberation war and red it. None the less, the fact there had been a meeting I was viewed as a start to meaningful negotiations.

Then came the interjection.

Mr Botha was just saying that his Government was determined to protect minority rights when a man at the back yelled "crap". This is not the sort of language that South

accustomed to at election meetings and Mr Botha, appearing somewhat taken aback, said: "I beg your pardon." The word was repeated, this time even

Although the interjection brought blushes to the cheeks of some of the wives present, it certainly set the meeting alight. Mr Botha was transformed from a rather pedes-trian speaker into a fiery orator, and the party faithful responded with cheers and laughter.

The Prime Minister was frequently applauded when he said South Africa was one of the best countries in the Westinflation was a problem of pros-perity, that the Government would not allow its internal policy to be dictated from out-side,

He also said South Airica had more freedom of religion and speech, and a more independent judiciary than many Western

Some of the most enthusiastic applause was produced by Mr Botha's reference's to South Africa's security legislation. It tained, than legislation in North-ern Ireland, Holland or Britain's Prevention of Terrorism Act. "We don't have security

measures for decent-minded, reasonable people," he declared wagging his finger menacingly at the audience, "but for underminers of our stability." he added to thunderous applause: "We want to stamp out radicalism, communism and

# **Opinion poll** war over Giscard chances

From Charles Hargrove Paris, April 10

A war of opinion polls has broken out between Giscardians and Gaullists over the two latest polls—in Paris-Match, and the weekly VSD—which have produced quite contradictory results.

These polls have started off a wider controversy about whether such public opinion soundings are doctored to suit the one or the other candidate. And this controversy is linked with complaints against the managers of television and radio managers of television and radio programmes, who for some time have been accused by the Gaullists, the Left and the minor presidential candidates of partiality in favour of M Giscard d'Estaing.

Le Figuro today gives the con-troversy about the polls as a reason for not publishing its usual weekly Sofres poll in its magazine tomorrow. But another reason appears to be that this latest poll shows M Giscard d'Estaing slipping two points in the past week to a forecast score of 25 per cent in the first ballot. M Mitterand holds his ground with 24 per cent; and both M Marchais and M Chirac gain one per cent, scoring 17.5 and 17 per cent respectively. The latest unpublished poll does not give estimates for the second ballot.

The Paris-Match poll shows M Giscard d'Estaing winning by 52 per cent to M Mitterrand's 48 per cent in the second ballor. while the VSD poll has M. Mit-terrand winning by 52.5 per cent against 47.5 to M Giscard

M Michel Pinton, the general delegate of the Giscardian UDF has called on the official com-mission on polls to check the validity of the VSD poll, on the ground that it is the first to give such a score to the Socialist can-didate. But his move has drawn an ironical report from M an ironical report from M. Jacques Toutbon, the secretarygeneral of the support committee for M. Chirac: "For M. Pinton," he said, "the good polls are those with results favourable to M. Giscard d'Estaing. The bad ones are those which favour his opponents."

The Socialists have decided to file an action with the Con-"abuse of power by the radio and television in the service of the President-candidate".



# Israel hits Lebanon on three fronts

From Tewfik Mishlawi Beirut, April 10 As a fragile ceasefire between Syrian peacekeeping troops and Lebanese right-wing Christians held for the second straight day despite minor violations, Israeli warplanes today strafed Palestinian guerrilla targets in southern Labanon, killing at least four people and wounding

15 others. An overnight Israeli attack on Palestinian and Lebanese leftist positions was reported to have left between 10 and 15 Pales movement. tinian guerrillas dead. A Palestinian spokesman said the attackers clashed with the com-bined forces of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and its Lebanese leftist militia

allies in the region of Nabatiya, the main guerrilla stronghold in southern Lebanon.

The attack was described as the biggest for several months. An Israeli military spokesman said two Israeli soldiers were wounded, one of whom died hours later. The spokesman said that between 10 and 15 Palestinians were killed in the operation, which was backed by a barrage of fire from Is. raeli gunboats off the Leban-

ese coast.

A PLO spokesman in Beirut said the Israeli "airborne" attack confirmed Palestinian information that the Israelis, in collaboration with the Lebanese right-wing Christians in the north were planning a pincer movement" to liquidate the Palestinian guerrilla

The raids last night and today came after a bomb attack earlier this week against an Israeli restaurant in Jerusalem in which an Arab waiter was wounded. The Palestinian guerrillas, in a communiqué in Damascus, claimed responsi-bility for the operation.

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Israeli Phantom fighter air-craft today raided Palestinian bases in Damour and Dalhamia, about 10 miles south of Beirut. Lebanese police sources said at least four people were killed and about 15 others wounded At around midday, there was another air raid on the village of Jieh and the nearby village of Saadiyat on the main Beirut Sidon highway. The number of casualties in this raid was not known.

Tanks blown up: Paratroops made one of Israel's deepest raids inside Lebanon last night and reported that they de-stroyed a Palestinian guerrilla base only three miles from an 9.30. Countdown held at 20 minarea occupied by a Syrian

# Countdown that led to mission

ritch-off

From Michael Leapman Cape Canaveral, April 10 Here is the countdown to to-day's delay in the launching of the Columbia space shuttle: 2am. Commander Young and Captain Crippen get up at the appointed hour and dress in blue jump-suits. 2.30. The astronauts breakfast is televised to the waiting re-

3.30. The astronauts are tele-vised as they walk to have their

space suits out on. Everything is moving towards a 6.50 am launch. 3.55. The astronauts are taken in a van to the launching pad.

4.20. They crawl through a port-bole into the shuttle cabin. 5.05. The hatch is closed 5.35. The astronauts' pulses are 75 a minute. "They are calm," says a doctor.

5.50. Dawn breaks. Viewing sites at Space Centre fill with people. 6.00. Start of a scheduled 20-minute hold period.

6.20. Count resumes on sche-6.25. Astronauts report a prob-

lem with their back-up com-puter, described as "the first major problem of the count-Scheduled nine-minute 6.31.

hold begins. Computer problem appears to have been solved, savs spokesman.

6.37. One of the four fuel cells in the shuttle seems to be producing excess water. Hold extended. If problem cannot be solved in 50 minutes technicians will have to go back and repeat preparatory work.
6.50. Scheduled launch time.

Still holding. 6.56. Problem with fuel cells solved, but back-up computer program giving trouble again. 7.02. Spokesman gives first indication that launch may not take place today.

7.30. Countdown goes back to lift-off minus 20 minutes. 8.35. New launching time is set at 10.20 if a computer problem is solved. Countdown goes back

utes. It is announced that compeacekeeping force.

The Israelis said they inflicted casualties, blew up tanks and ammunition dumps and flew home by helicopter without encountering the Syrians.

The Israelis said they inputer experts have checked the programme in the back-up computer and found it correct. It remains to try to get it in communication with the other out encountering the Syrians. puter and found it correct. It remains to try to get it in communication with the other

# Americans heckle Reagan envoy at Dar es Salaam

Dar es Salaam, April 10.—Mr Chester Crocker, the American Assistant Secretary of State-designate for African affairs, who is on a 10-nation tour of Southern Africa was greeted by an American demonstration when he arrived at the airport here today from Kenya. About a dozen expatriates held

hanners which read: UN sanctions-force frica out of Nan Recognize Angola",

Tanzania has expressed mixed feelings about the Crocker visit. The Youth League of the ruling Chama Cha Mapinduxi Party condemned the Reagan Administration's Africa policy and said Mr Crocker could not be regarded as a friend of the continent. as a friend of the continent.

However, Uhuru, the party newspaper, published a leading article welcoming the visit and expressing hopes that it will help adjust the Washington stand on African issues.

During his tour, Mr Crocker will sound our black African states on American ideas for resuming settlement negotia-tions over South Africantions over South administered Namibia.

The Youth League statement said that Mr Crocker's trip came at a time when the Reagan Administration was repeal the Bill forbidding American support to counter-revolutionary movements" in Angola. "He (Mr Crocker) is Angola. "He (Mr Crocker) is on a mission to sow discord be tween independent nations of Africa and those who are still fighting for their national emancipation."

But the newspaper said it ex-

pected the visit could help Washington "to understand well the Africans' feelings on the very important issues on this continent" and to help achieve just solutions.-UPI and Agence France-Presse.

#### Mme Sagan to appeal in plagiarism case From Our Own Correspondent

Paris, April 10 rants, April 10
Françoise Sagan has decided to appeal against the verdict of a Paris court earlier this week which found her last novel Le chien couchout had plagiarized the short story by Jean Hou-gron entitled Les vieilles femmes. Her publisher, Flammarion.

Mme Sagan said on the radio that she found the court deci sion which required all copies of her novel for sale or in stock to be destroyed "a little excessive". She had only bor-rowed the decor from the work

of M Hougron.

She told Le Quotidien de Paris today: "If Jean Hougron was scandalized by the novel in which I used as inspiration his short story Les vieilles femmes, his blood circulation is particularly along the product of the particular of th larly slow. The book was published in September. His court action dates from December."

#### Nations pledge \$560m aid for African refugees From Our Correspondent With a \$30m cash contribu-

Geneva, April 10
The 85-nation conference on assistance to refugees in Africa has produced solid evidence of a common determination to save the continent from further famine and political disintegration in the 1980s.

ended tonight, pledges from governments totalled about \$560m (about £254m) for relief priorities in the next two

This compares with the \$190m donated through United Nations agencies in 1979 for Indo-China refugees, particularly "boat people", and \$150m last year for Cambodia.

second place behind the United States, whose delegate, Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, yester. day promised \$285m.
Mr James Grant, executive director of UNICEF, the United

Nations children's fund, underlined today that the refugees, half of them children. haps 25 per cent of afflicted peoples urgently needing assistance in nine countries alone. In addition, tens of millions

were living in a permanent state of "silent emergency", Approximately 30 to 40 per state of "silent emergency", affected by absolute poverty and gross underdevelopment water supply and rudimentary and rudimentary water supply and rudimentary education,

About 1.5 million small children died in Africa last year, he added, equivalent on a daily basis to the total number of Italy's earthquake casualities

# flation may take some gilt off the gingerbread in Zimbabwe

# isturbing factors behind the economic boom

ny to the economic boom h Zimbabwe has enjoyed the country became inde-

year ago most Zimbab1 factories were working at
below capacity and most
them closed each night,
they are working round
clock in an attempt to pace with demand.
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pendence Zimbabwe's tomy has, in the words of Edward Cross, a prominent tomist and head of the y Marketing Board, ken off like a rocket". nomic growth last year is rially estimated at 8 per; but Mr Cross reckons it be as high as 10 per cent be as high as 10 per cent. ne ending of the guerrilla and the lifting of sancs were two important coneven more important has the massive increase in umption resulting from introduction of a minimum e, the reduction of prices ome basic commodities, the iction in sales tax and the oduction of tens of thou-ls of people (such as ner guerrillas) into the economy. Domestic conption last year grew by ost 40 per cent.

the questions owever, the questions ch businessmen and kers are now asking are: long can this rate of nomic growth last? and:
far will the Government with its plans to socialize economy? Government

ite Paper entitled Growth h Equity, which lays down y broad guidelines for the ntry's economic developit over the next three rs, calculates that an rage growth rate of 8 per wand 1984. ing the country in as large lovernment officials argue numbers as had been feared,

economy in his sixth and concluding article about the country a year after independence.

rate is achieved.

The £637m in foreign aid which was pledged during last month's aid donors conference month's aid donors conference will, they say, not only help to ease Zimbabwe's chronic foreign exchange problem but will also encourage foreign private investors who until now have been reluctant to move into Zimbabwe.

However, some businessmen

into Zimbabwe.

However, some businessmen and bankers are more sceptical about the country's growth prospects. A recent Standard Bank report commented: "The build-up of pressures on dwindling resources, in conditions of an unprecedented increase in money supply, slackening financial discipline and poorer administrative control, is likely to result in very high inflation (probably over 20 per cent) and balance of payments difficulties. In these circumstances ... real growth of some 4 per cent would seem to be the maximum attainable given continued internal stability."

There are a number of imported were for use in the war. The rail-ways are already running at maximum capacity yet are unable to handle a quarter of the traffic which is on offer.

There are also fiscal reasons why some of the gild may be coming off the gingerbread. The money supply has increased by about 40 per cent and this has given the inflation rate, which has traditionally remained in single figures, a healthy surplus last year, has now moved sharply into deficit and is likely to remain there as the level of imports continues to outstrip exports.

There are a number of important constraints which could restrict growth in the future. One is that many industries are already running at maximum capacity and are un-able, largely due to foreign exchange shortages, to expand. Soaring consumption has already produced shortages in

a number of sectors. Another constraint is the shortage of skilled manpower.
Although whites are not leav-

that the country's big increase in agricultural output, rises in important drain of skills since industrial production and a more buoyant mining sector babwe is more fortunate than should ensure that this growth many other African countries in the number of skilled blacks. babwe is more fortunate than many other African countries in the number of skilled blacks in employment, there are not nearly enough of them to meet the needs of an expanding

> A third constraint is transport. There is a severe short-age of lorries because during the past few years almost all the vehicles either built in Zimbabwe or imported were for use in the war. The railways are already running at maximum capacity yet are unable to handle a quarter of the traffic which is on offer

as the level of imports continues to outstrip exports.

But perhaps the most disturbing factor is the continuing large budgetary deficit. In the last budget the deficit was espirated at around £360m, which was equivalent to about one-third of budgetary expenditure, about the same as the iture, shout the same as the previous two or three years. However, the Government's plans to increase spending on education, health and social services plus the continuing

iture seem certain to increase this deficit,

Despite these problems, however, the economic outlook seems considerably brighter than in many other African Nicholas Ashford, The Times Southern Africa correspondent, looks at Zimbabwe's booming ever, seems considerably brighthan in many other Africantries or in the recess hir West. The agricultural sector is un-

dergoing an unprecedented boom led by a doubling of the country's maize output. The manufacturing sector will remain busyant and there should be some improvement in the value of mineral produc-

According to the White Paper Growth with Equity the total investment envisaged dur-ing the period of the threeyear transitional development plan 1981/82-1983/84 is esti-mated at £2,600m, of which half will come from the pri-

vate sector.

The plan, which emphasizes the need to replace "imperialist exploitation" with the establishment of a "socialist, egalitarian and democratic society", places stress on rural development, greater equality development, greater equality in income and wealth distribution and greater participation in the economy by Zimbab

According to Mr Brian Grubb, president of the Asso-ciated Chambers of Commerce of Zimbabwe, businessmer have been unsettled by the have been unsettled by the socialist rhetoric used in the White Paper. "The White Paper sent a shiver through the private sector", he said. However, he conceded that

the interpretation of the docu-ment during discussions with

Government

more reassuring", The new development plan is not due to be published until the middle of the year. Before then the Riddell Commission will be bringing out its recommendations on minimum wages and prices. Between them these two documents should indicate just how socialist Zim-habwe is going to be.

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In August, 1979, J. G. Farrell was drowned off the coast

of Cork. He left behind him an unfinished novel, The Hill Station, and a travel diary

which he kept during a visit to India in 1971.

John Spurling recalls the man and, below, J. G. Farrell visits the banks of the River Ganges

# Jim Farrell

a memoir by

John Spurling

I first met Jim Farrell in the winter of 1962-63 when he and I were both new to London and both living in garrets. At least mine was a genuine garret, at the top of a Bayswater tenement in what was then called Rachmanland, but Jim's was a conservatory in Notting Hill Gate. He slways called it a greenhouse and it reappeared as such in his third novel, A Girl in the Head, some years later. By the time that was published we were both somewhat more pleasantly situated, facing each other across a communai

garden on Norting Hill. Jim, by now writing Troubles, whose setting is a vast decaying hotel in Ireland, had a room with a cracked window in a seedy hotel run by an Irishman.

Troubles — it won the Faber Memorial Prize and was praised by several critics, notably Elizabeth Bowen — he moved to a small flat between Harrods and the V & A. I still saw a good deal of him, but only by appointment, as it were, mainly for supper at his flat or mine, instead of casually.

instead of casually.

The friend through whom I met Jim had been his contemporary at Brasenose College, Oxford, where they were both rugger players. It was there, in his first year as an undergrad-

his first year as an undergrad-uate, that, immediately after a game of rugger, Jim was suddenly taken ill with polio and removed to an iron lung. The myth grew up, partly promoted by Jim himself, that he had entered the lung as a stalwart "hearty" and emerged as a white-haired, emaciated novelist. It was not quite so. He had been, certainly, a fine games player at Rossall, but the master responsible for the school magazine recalled that himself, "but we had to let the others have a look in".

G. M. Arthurson, who taught French at Rossall, remembers Jim as a boy who got on with everybody but was always slightly apart, not one of a pack. The extraordinary head of white hair, set off by black eyebrows, was naturally the first thing anyone noticed, but it took me : some time to observe, by the way he put on

Indeed when I first read his in his Indian Diary, he led a second novel, The Lung, published in 1965, a partly farcical England at roughly two-year version of his own experiences in hospital, I assumed that the account of the central charac-ter's dismal physical condition was as heightened as the rest.

Some years later when he talked about what had happened to him, I realized that it wasn't. The way *The Lung* transformed basic reality into comic fantasy was to become the essence, the Farrellian trademark, of all his later work.

Jim visited India (where his parents lived for some years before he was born) at the beginning of 1971, soon after the publication of Troubles. He was already getting to work on his next novel whose hasis his next novel, whose basic reality was to be the Siege of Lucknow. Its working title was Difficulties, an ironic indication that even in those early stages he saw the book as linked to Troubles, not in any obvious sequential way, since none of the characters overlap and the the characters overlap and the Siege of Lucknow happened 63 years before the events of Troubles, but as a further exploration of the nature and behaviour of the British colonial middle classes when caught with their backs to the wall.

Jim took various introduc-tions to India, including one from me to my great-uncle. My great-uncle had retired from the Indian Civil Service just before independence and settled, since his whole adult life had been spent in India, on a farm near Dehra Dun, where, as Jim noted

intervals to see his friends and relations and to buy a new hat or a pair of shoes. But by 1971 he had grown too old to travel any farther than Mussoorie, the nearest hill station.

Jim and my uncle warmed to each other, as I had been sure they would, after some initial shyness over lunch, and both wrote me letters to say so, Jim's account being rather fuller and more dramatic.

Your uncle told me there was a deadly feud between his manservant and the cook, the former having fertilised the latter's elder daughter with twins . . . a plume of smoke rising from the riverside was the pyre of his driver's wife who had committed suicide the night before by setting fire to herself after a row with her husband. He took me down to show me to s and on the way we passed his primary school, a score of children in a glade with blackboard and teacher." down to show me the farm .

Many of the most striking passages in Jim's Indian Diary are concerned with funerals. They are written with apparently scrupulous detachment but their force comes from one's constant awareness of the observer and the fact that for all his efforts he is not detached but uneasily poised between laughter and horror. This was how his imagination always worked: if you could break the mould of habit and look at War, irresistibly sympathetic reality with a fresh eye, it and self-deprecating in the would soon start to grow fantastic.

In all three of his completed historical novels the walled-off complacency of the characters is destroyed by their disastrous circumstances, the underlying reality breaks in and their lives become a surrealist nightmare which, in Myles na Gopaleen's phrase, would be tragic were it pot so humorous.

Jim returned from India more horrified than amused. To note the contrast between the degrading poverty of the many and the affluence of the few — Jim's introductions had admit-Indian homes — is a common-place for visitors to India, but in his case the visit coincided with and served to hasten a change in his own attitude to

His three early novels, all mis three early novels, an with contemporary settings, are apolitical. True, the earliest, which was published soon after I met him and which had a French setting — Jim had lived in France between leaving Oxford and settling in London — was a recognizably Cold War novel, turning on the rivary between a communist news. between a communist news paper editor and an anti-com-munist novelist, but its message was essentially "a plague on both your houses" and the politics were more a matter of

plot than personal interest. The plot of Troubles also turns on politics, but the central figure, the Major — shell-shocked in the First World

manner of his author -- ends as a victim of the Sinn Feiners only because he is an Englishman and without at any point becoming involved in the political issues. The novel that eventually emerged from the Indian visit — The Siege of Krishnapur — was still overtly apolitical: although its grim situation was caused by the Indian Mutiny, there was no attempt to express its causes or to present the besieging sepoys as anything beyond the instru-

ents of fate. It was as if the fuse lit by the Indian visit took longer to reach its powder keg than the book took to write, Krishnapur was published in 1973 and it was only later that year that the explosion happened — still a rather muffled one — in Jim's acceptance speech at the Booker Prize dinner, when to everyone's astonishment this modest and humorous man

suddenly accused the donors of the prize of exploiting their workers in the West Indies. It was hardly a well chosen moment after all he still took moment: after all he still took
the prize and spent a large part
of it on cases of wine which
almost completely filled the
bathroom of his tiny flat, and it
demonstrated how little
thought-out, how confused and
instinctive was the change in his outlook.

He came to terms with it more deliberately in the last and most powerful of his historical trilogy, The Singapore Grip, devoting much of the book's

long build-up to a detailed

expose of the way British businessmen exploited their Malay and Chinese labourers on the rubber estates with thought but their own profit. In the three years while he was writing The Singapore Grip. Jim became uncharacter stically Jun became uncharacter suchly argumentative and assemble on socio-political topics, but once the book was done he seemed to revert more or less to his old charming, ironical, detached

> I think it was not that the change had been superficial but rather that he had at last assimilated it, adding in the process another layer to his understanding of those people he always wrote about his own people, the blinkered, bbstinate, greedy, sometimes hell-mean-ing, sometimes heroic, but slways comical British middle

classes. Perhaps in the strength of that new understanding, per-haps to escape from only ever

parties, Jim returned in Ireland. He had not bee there, but his family was Irish and he had spent his childhood there. At he bought a farmho co Cork, close to ti set about renovating i for visits from his embarked on his next no wrote letters full of de: his new surroundings months later, while from a rock, his latest he somehow fell or was away and, more crippled polio than he ever anybody to know, was us save himself in a heavy s He was 44, the first of his second novel abou again that autumn) wa half finished and his ren was still in the making. I he was one of the two o best English novelists pest English thousands generation; I know that bim was one of the worst that ever happened to me of 1981 by John Spurling



#### G. Farrell: a new understanding

# Deaths rolling stream

by J. G. Farrell

I March
After a night spent fighting off
mosquitoes during which I
failed to sleep a wink, I was out of bed at six to join the boat-The sun was just rising as we went down to the water. Many Hindus splashing away, rubbing themselves with mustard oil to keep out the cold: women, mainly old, bathing in a senarate enclosur equally visible from the water however. They don't seem to mind tourists peering at them. A lot of them are no doubt tourists,

or at least visitors, themselves. The guide tells us that Benares people prefer to go across to the outer bank for privacy. The worshippers cup water in their hands to the rising sun, facing it. The river there is a ringing of bells.

househost was pointed out to us dutifully at this bizarre creature, who was merely an ordinary-looking girl hanging up some clothes) we walked up through some incredibly narrow streets, past the golden temple and various other tem . . the way was crowded cows and pilgrims and

us. Many of these holy men of a commercial frame of and try to daub tourists kum-kum and sell them ous other things. Later in morning at the Durga ple a demanding priest inded up and garlanded us all h marigolds. I gave him generously 30 paise.

he guide actually turned out be a very impressive person: spoke very well about duism when we later visited e Shiva temple at the Hindu niversity. Coing in, the worippers reached up and rang a li. Beside a phallic black one set in oval tapering white arble sat a priest. The stone was decked in flowers and water continually dripped on to it from a brass receptacle to symbolize I'm not sure what the passing life, the fact that a u's life should be devoted knee etc. While he slept the



sermon. A great golden Buddha palace of the Maharajah of Benares: a peeling collection of buildings with some magniticent rooms over the Ganges. Like the Maharajah of Jaipur ho has an armoury with a collection of exotic weapons - spear pistols that discharge a shot at the same time as stabbing you. Great knives that by working a spring open out into four sons for elephants, howdays of various descriptions, a plain one for hunting, elaborate ones for other occasions . . . together with all the attendant elephant gear - triangular caps to 40 over the elephant's head, richly embroidered rugs, harnesses

and parasols. There were also torches: a long silver pole with a cup on the end for oil-soaked cotton or a pole with a five-spiked silver disc on the end. Blazing rags were stuck on the spikes. The Maharajah also had lights for different moods: a blue-glassed lamp for sleeping, a green one for waking, etc, and a whole variety of velvet cushions, one to go under each joint, ankle,

servant stood by to slip cushions under joints if he Also an astrological clock. A great dial several feet across with apertures for moving bands, giving solar time, conjunctions of the planets and so forth, numbers in Hindi.

Above the Maharajah's hed great embroidered punkah with gold tassels and a gift rope, I think it measured about eight feet by two. In the armoury there were also immensely lonflintlock rifles, pistols with several barrols and a dagger attached. Also numerous odds and ends: ostrich eggs, a marble fireplace inlaid with flowers, cut silk vestments and gilt-embroidered caps with feathers, rich carpets, an iron ring with interior spikes, hinged, with a thain attached for securing an elephant who mishehaves. Any number of pieces of carved vory, flowers, trees and so forth, (My rajah might be sitting in the middle of all this gloomily eating a boiled egg and reading Blackwood's Magazine.) our nailed spikes for throwing on the ground in front of the enemy also. Not to forget chairs made of antiers, tables of rhinoceros feet and something

or other made of boar tusks. Afternoon spent at the burn ing ghat, after a heavier lunch than I had intended of chicken masala, 'pease' pullao (for some reason they always add an 'c') and 'raita' and nan. I was walking bloatedly back to the hotel when I was bailed by one of a million rickshaw drivers who said he bad taken me to the Kwality the day before. This decided me to get into his vehicle and head off towards the river. We had a puncture on the way and he transferred me to a colleague's vehicle. My doubts as to how to proceed on arrival were settled by letting myself be kidnapped by a young sensitive student. We wound

through the usual maze of

narrow streets, squeezing past

cows and an occasional water-buffalo (this morning I saw two with their heads locked together - two men had to unjam them) not to mention the usual

The scene at the ghat was a

crowds of people.

pretty casual one. I sat down on ome steps for about an hour watching . . , there were about half a dozen pyres going . . . mostly in an advanced stage while I was there a couple of women's corpses in coloured shrouds were brought down on green bamboo stretchers, dunked in the river and parked to wait their turn. There was no wailing or any signs of distress . . a few peasants also sitting on the steps . . . I suppose I was ten yards away from the nearest fire . . . some of the corpses burning were of paupers and

were being hurned by men who worked there, who poked away at the fires with bamboo staves. constantly stirring them up and trying to get the unconsumed parts to burn. The outside bits tended to burn least quickly, the feet and the head; a couple of feet stuck out for some time. toes rather splayed, nails paler than the dark skin (the feet of a not young man I should say) while the middle portion of the body burned, the shin-bones showed very white, the skin having burned off quickly and there being little flesh to carbonise; presently the attendant turned one of the legs over - it was when it went right over against the natural articulation of the joint that the body really stopped being a person for me and became an object.

Soon after the pyre had been lit the chief mourner, dressed in a white dhoti, head shaved, threw sandalwood powder on to the corpse and something else, perhaps some thick paste of

embers from some of the more thoroughly reduced fires in a shallow pan; this was to do their cooking on. One of them was heating up a thick round bread of some kind. They picked the pan up with a stick. From time to time (twice anyway) I heard a dull report from one of the halfconsumed bodies. Also the white ribs showed plainly for a moment, as the cloth and skin

burnt away. When the bodies were con sumed down to small pieces the attendant picked the charred lump, unrecognisable as any particular organ, up with two sticks and manocurred it into of steam. One of the bodies was consumed down to a couple of pieces the size of (I'm trying to think of a non-edible object; apples, sausages, etc, seem indelicate) . . of Coca Cola bottles and threw them in: they appeared to sink,

One of the more solid hulks pozed a lot of liquid as it was turned over and the old man tending it was having great trouble getting it burned. I left before he had got it finished. When the remnant had been thrown into the river, mourner got a round (earthenware) of water from the river and threw it over the fire, repeating it until it was doused and then, with it full, throwing it over his shoulder on to the fire, where it smashed rather dramatically.

The chap with me told me that corpses came from all over the country, usually by car (rich people) so in the after-noon there would be many fires. I saw a chap later with on and look very insubstantial) on the back of a cycle rickshaw. some kind. In a narrow little He also said they came by alley behind the burning ghats water, though none did while I holy men sat . . I saw them was there. He told me that later cating. While I was corpses of babies, holy men. watching the fires one of the people who died of snake bite or

smallpox are not burned but are taken out, tied to a stone and sunk in the river. There wasn't the slightest trace of ceremony about the scene (apart from the various rituals that were folcrippled dogs lay about baskins in the sun, peasants sat around hugging their knees; cows wandered up and down the steps browsing on odds and ends of vegetable matter that they found - paper, cardboard — and one of them even orpses (but found nothing to eat) on which sparrows played too. One man with his son seemed a bit uncertain how to go about it and someone standing by shouted instruc tions — it was all very natural and matter-of-fact.

Nobody paid any attention to me, fortunately. Boats sailed by, including a vociferou. wedding-party in a large boat being propelled by a number of oars sprouting from odd part-- for a while this overloaded vessel was going round in a circle on its own axis while music played merrily. Smoke sometimes blew in our eyes and. for a while it was quite warme particularly as the steps against which I was sitting were in the sun. There were no women

present. Some of the larger pieces of body must drift around just beside the bank as not much effort was made to hurl them far in; there were several hours moored in the way as well. All this, which sounded distinctly gruesome to me yesterday when someone described it to me, now doesn't seem at all so, I think this is because a dead body being burned 15 so completely an object; which is consumed so quickly (they say three to four hours but in loses any recognisable quality very quickly) that one secs people bodies and so on in accom-pletely different light. It all

natural in seems extremely some odd way. Glimpsed in the streets Benares, a pavement dentist with an array of pliers and pincers spread out on a dirty clock in front of him, and three

or four 'plates' with a tooth or the stuck in them; he seemed to busy taking an impression of a patient's mouth. Also plimpsed a cage full of forty or ifty shivering little birds; an old man having his back rubbed with a rubber-ended stick; a ery far man doing exercises on the steps of the main bathing ahat standing with o e arm and then the other against a concrete pillar; a party of nuns with a woman's body on a bimboo stretcher on their shoulders, jogging through the marrow streets, broad red marks on their furcheads, chanting words to the effect that 'Rama is Truth . . . they turned a corner in front of rie and vanished towards the burning ehat.

I was escorted around by a highly strong young wearing a lavender silk who independently picked up the Australian I've been talking Robert Metherall. steered us both, individually, into a silk factory . . . neither of us succumbed to the temptation of buying anything, however.

Benares is a pleasant town but the streets here seem to be more crowded than any I've seen anywhere. Met and talked to a young English hippy who hangs around the Bungalow but sleeps at the station. He says he has no money but it doesn't worry him, he eats better now than he did before, people giving him food. 'Nod', he calls himself. A mild. blond youth with glasses, not unintelligent. We talked a bit about Hinduism and Ramakrishna. He wants to join an eshram but was turned down in Pondicherry. His attitude to Dian e 1981 by the E devotion seemed a bit muddled the late J. G. Farrell.

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Coming out of the sta was idly inspecting some bags when a threadbar respectably dressed approaches and advises buy in the bazaar where are cheaper. It's rare the Indian approaches withoulterior motive so I wait could help him get work-stenographer. He says h turned down for a job | British High Commissio says how, as a Christia name is Laurence Mitche Hindus discriminate a him because Christians ste the British. He wonders i could have held some a much-used cloth-backed purporting to be from a and saying that Mitchel: served ten years in gaol result of misfortune: viz, t killed someone, a Hindu, train who wanted to throw his Bible. Mitchell, it see trained boxer, had punched in the solar plexus and i etc. killed him (this reminds t the superstition among British that Hindus cave in easily if you punch them). seemed like the work fevered imagination to me who knows? In India any s possible.

After that had failed to my sympathy he product letter from, supposedly, firm offering him a job vi he couldn't take up for la 12 12 the fare to get there. He of to work for someone who give him the money if I km any such person, sugge car-washing and mas Finally, he asked for more he was 'giddy with hunger' I didn't give him any, fe that the performance was smooth, the letter being 5 backed and so on. Also just given Nod three rupee meal and my generosity exhausted.

Walking along the sta platform a completely # boly man carrying only a with a brass end like a wint rod and a metal water-jug which he splashed some w on himself. His body burned a uniform nut-br-colour. In this same P yesterday I saw a prise heing marched along in leat, padded handcuffs with a ri tied round his middle, esco by two policemen (or sold rather) one of them holding end of the rope. He was a go looking young chap.

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#### Clive Barnes New York Notebook

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# At war with Laura

What a strange and wonderful play August Strindberg wrote in The Father, currently staged here at the Circle in the Square. ingreat the chief in a Square in auto-ingraphical playwright like o'Neill — saw life as a battle o'Neill — saw life as a battle that somen are doomed to win. women are doomed to win.
Strindberg puts it explicitly
shough in The Father: "Love
between a man and a woman is
war." But, of course, while
strindberg's women may be
rictorious it is a pyrrhic
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idestroyed and there are no
survivors.
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The Father tells of a man's sescent into madness. The captain of a small Swedish series town at the end of the last century lives in a doomladen, woman-dominated houses bold that has a joyless atmosphere like A Winter Night. The the captain wishes his daughter leave home and said school m leave home and study school maching in the nearby town.
His wife wishes the girl to stay at home. To achieve her end the wife, Laura, systematically, by the annibilation of her husand's will and the seduction of his reason is as ruthless as a praying mantis destroying her unwanted, unneeded mate.

The captain, a freethinker and presumably an agnostic, sees immortality in terms of human achievement and paternity: at one point he de-gribes his daughter as "a gromise of immortality." He also has his scientific research he is a metallurgist working on meteorites. Laura easily hwarts his studies by intercepting his mail and cutting off his pecessary supplies of books.
Yet this is not enough. She
must have complete control of
her daughter, and to destroyed. She attacks him through the daughter.

ground with getting a servant girl pregnant. The soldier objects — pointing out that while a child's mother is never m doubt, who can be sure of the lather. From this seed of doubt grows the twisted tree of the hay. Laura, recognizes his weakness, plunges in and raises loubts as to whether the child indeed the captain's, or the result of some love affair. The eizes the hook, but eizes the hair. His mind poisoned, his will eroded, he is ilready only steps away from nadness, violence and the straitiacket.

The fault of the play — and it is a technical difficulty rather than a dramatic flaw - is that -its action is too rapid. One minute we have the captain sane and apparently in command of his life and household, and almost the next we find him grovelling on the floor like a mock Othello in whiteface. It is here the function of both director and actor to give the captain some sense of impendmadness, some tell-tale rack in the military façade, ight from the beginning. This wedish director straight from tockholm's Royal Theatre, and he actor, Ralph Waite, do not mage — indeed, they scarcely

Graffman's depicting of the leak house, hung with the eavy draperies of hatred, is ne, and Frances Sternhagen as ie matter-of-fact Laura, a oisonous hand in a scented love, is blind-headedly amoral s the wife, destroying her usband as if he were a weed in er garden. Other neatly weighd performances come from I. B. Brydon as the ambiguous puntry doctor and Pauline lanagan, only slightly over-pe, as the captain's old nurse. The powerful Mr Waite, owever, does not quite get e measure of the neurotic, tother fixated captain. When a breaks, the captain should rupt in a blaze of volcanic, onysiac madness. Years ago I in Michael Redgrave do just the the role, making trindberg's corrosively unlaring self-portrait into a other's-boy gone mad. Strind-

erg demands no less. It needs acting on the ingerous brink of reality, with touch of real madness here

The Houston Ballet, which is the latest of the companies to come to the Brooklyn Academy of Music as part of what must now be seen as its marvellously successful Ballet America sea-ton, is first of all Texan, second of all American, and last of all British. And at times its accent comes out as quite remarkably Eritish. There are sensible reasons for this. Brooklyn has called its Ballet America "a netional celebration of dance"

the Brooklyn Academy of Music has presented a remarkable spectrum of American classic ballet, including the San Francisco Ballet, Los Angeles Ballet, Cleveland Ballet, and the Ghio Ballet.

The season as a whole has been more successful than any of us had a right to expect. More than anything it has proceed a signal demonstration of what use can be made of the comparatively tiny sum of miney, compared with every other modestly and supposedly civilized country, given by the government. Of course if the present administration is permitted to have its wilful way with the arts, then, of course, we will never see this kind of season again. It will disappear in a tiny gust of unnecessary

Meanwhile, before the axe falls with almost childlike srupidity, we have the modest chance of enjoying the arts as if such enjoyment were as important as education. Well, not quite. But it is fascinating - in an odd way - to see what America can lose. What is particularly interesting about her daughter, and to achieve the Houston Ballet is the this her husband must be totally presence of Ben Stevenson as its artistic director who, although he has lived and worked Strindberg raises the issue of in the United States for many paternity at the beginning of years, has a British back-the play. A young corporal is ground from the Royal Ballet arought before the captain, and London Festival Ballet. And and London Festival Ballet. And moreover, to its advantage, But Texas, deep in its heart is Texas - and any Houston Ballet, at least if it intends to survive, is going to have that hint and glint of Texas to it.

> Stevenson has achieved something very special in Houston. It is something rather similar to what John Cranko achieved in Stuttgart. He took his British background, his training and artistic complexity, and transferred it to alien soil. The comparison is scarcely precise. When Cranko went to Stuttgart he went as a well-established choreographer, on his first assignment after Britain. Stevensor went to Houston after many years in America, including years spent as artistic director of the National Ballet in Washington and the Hark ness youth company. But experience will always prove less lucky than talent...

Stevenson is talented. How talented he demonstrated with the New York premiere of Four Last Songs, to the music of Richard Strauss. This is quite conceivably going to prove the work of the year. The dancers move with power and grace that has a peculiar heavy to call its own. It worked so handsomely, as the dancers became both loss style. As a choreographer I said Stevenson was talented. His stevenson was talenteed. His ballet glows and erupts. It catches with an odd precision that particular backward magic of Strauss — those last words oddly more decent than nostalgic — and the dancers move through its effortless diversions with exactly the right kind of eloquence.

Throughout the evening the company looked, and indeed was, excellent. But nothing matched this absolutely precise and haunting Stevenson elegy to the swift, sweet, at times even hurtful, memory of life. Glen Tetley's Practudium hav-ing its New York debut, and John Cranko's The Lady and the Fool completed a programme that skilfully made the very most of its dancers. But it was Stevenson's Four Last Songs that gave the evening its gesture of genius. It sang perfectly to that oddly chulient deathnote that Richard Strauss selected, with such knowing consciousness, for his funeral message.



August Strindberg: mad about mother

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# Robert Altman plays it his way

riage of recent times arrived in : London this week, Robert Altman's live action version of the American animated hero, the American animated hero, Popege. It is not like Altman to make a musical biography of the spinach-chewing cartoon sailor for, of all studios, Walt Disney and Paramount. As the creator of the army satire M\*4\*5\*H and the country music epic Nashville, Robert Altman's career has been spent undermining the great American undermining the great American myths. In this context,
Popeye makes more sense. How
did it come about?

or the scale of the country of the c

"He found Robin Williams to play Popeye and I thought that Shelley Duvall would make the perfect Olive. I rang her up here in Britain when she was working on Stanley Kubrick's The Shining and said, 'Shelley, I have got the perfect part for you. It was made for you.' When I told her what it was there was a long Jack Benny pause and she started laughing and agreed, of tourse." and agreed, of course.".

Among the stock characters of Wimpy, Bluto and so on, Altman has cast his two-year-old grandson, Wesley Ivan Hurt, as the baby "orphink", Swee' Pea. "There were great advantages to casting him, the main one being that I knew I could handle his mother, my daughter Christine. Swee' Pea had to be woken up at three in the woken up at three in the morning, was left floating in a rowing boat and many things happened to him that another mother wouldn't like her child mother wouldn't like her child to go through. Actually the things that might have scared him, like the octopus, he loved. He's two years' old now and I will be interested to know what memories he has about it in a few years time."

The music for Popeye was written by Harry Nilsson. "I chose him because I didn't want it to be a conventional musical.

it to be a conventional musical.
I wouldn't want to make one of those, and so the songs are used as punctuation. I have taken out four songs from the European version because you are less prepared to listen to so much music. Harry came out to the set (in Malts) and wrote most of set (in mains) and wrote most or the music there. We are not talking any more because we disagreed on some underscor-ing. I really wish he would make an album himself of the Popeye songs."

Popeye is the latest all-Ameri-

can poten to be subjected to the critical gaze of Altman and his company of actors and technicians. In the past he has taken an ironic slice at the dubious legend of Buffalo Bill, the unglamorous heroics of an army medical corps in the Korean war, the treacly, home-



A critical gaze at the all-American totems

"Actually I didn't even get through that book properly. I couldn't read it. I just kept skipping: But I went back to a book called Raymond Chandler. Speaking which was letters and so on from him, and gave a copy to everyone on the set and said this is your handbook. It made clear that Chandler Marlowed the character of Philip Marlowed. the character of Philip Marlowe as a device to write a series of thematic essays.

"We thought we would do the same for our own time but should leave Mariowe in the forcies. On the set we called him Rip Van Marlowe. In the end we had him shoot his best friend, which was out of character.
That's why we played Hooray for Hollywood over the final credits. It was just to say: It's only a movie."

Altman denies that he has chosen subjects specifically to hold the American way of life up to critical examination.

There is no pattern to his progress. He finds an idea which excites him and then finds the money to translate it into a film. He prefers subjects which make little sense on paper and are not obviously commercial, two reasons which have led him to be his own producer.

producer.

"I-have made some profitable films, like M\*A\*S\*H and Nashville, and some others which haven't done as well. The studios must take the chance. They may make a lot of money, as they have with Popeye, or back, something which will receive at least a lot of critical attention. As my own producer. attention. As my own producer, I keep within budget and have it written into the contract that I will pay the bills over a certain

spun world of country music sum. One of my films would and an unconventional rework.

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cost six, perhaps five million ing of the Hollywood private dollars. Popeye cost 20 because eye picture in The Long of bad weather and because I was not running the production mint.

Altman's way with actors is notoriously liberal and he has encouraged a corps of regular encouraged a corps of regular acrors, mainly from the large, among them Lily Tomlin, Shelley Duvall, Henry Gason and Keith Carradine. 2 am generous to actors because I think that what they do is extraordinary. I could never be an actor. So I let them use their classes. an actor. So I let them use their talents. It is really a maner of making conditions right for them to be able to try anything and see if it works. If they want to thange their lines, that's up to them and I only try so restrict an actor if they are interfering with someone else's retrievance.

performance.

"Although they get a lot of attention from being in my films, it doesn't mean that it necessarily helps their careers. They become identified with me and other directors become nervous of them. If they say, I have worked with Altham and he is the best director in the world, it doesn't really please the others.

"Someone like Gasy, Spacek expected me to be an inspiration and was disappointed. To her I am just another director in her career. Skelley Duvall worked very well with me and as a result of Three Women, Kubrick wanted to use her in The Shining. But he was disappointed with her. Working with me is a mixed blessing."

He also encourages young directors, raising money for them to make individual films. "I go to a studiogard say I want to make such a film and so and so will direct forme. Then I put all my producion people in

Robert Benton made The Late Show with me and his next film, Kramer vs Kramer, won Oscars. Alan Rudolph I think is the best, although neither Welcome to LA nor Remember My Name has made much money. He has a better eye than all of us put rogether." together.

The two projects which are occupying Altman's mind at the moment are his next film, The Easter Egg Hung, from a novel by Gillian Freeman about a girl who disappears from an English country bouse in 1915, and an old film of his, H.E.A.L.T.H., a saure on American presidential elections starring Glenda Jackson and Lauren Bacall.

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"It is running in revival houses in America when it hasn't even been vived. One executive accepted the idea and another refused to distribute it. The same happened with Remember My Vane when the same man, working then for another company, also refused distribution. I am thinking of putting in my contracts that if that man is put in charge of the studio when I am making a film, all distribution rights would return to me."

"I am looking forward to The Lam booking forward to The Easter Reg Hunt, although I haven't found the girl yet. I think she will have to be an unknown for it to work. I am having to make it in Canada, although it is set in Britain, because the Canadians are the only ones who will put up the money. But everyone to do with the production has to be Canadian. I am going to have to become an honorary Canadian. As I don't care about patriotism or passports. I don't mind, but it is rather silly."

Nicholas Wapshott

# Rhythmic exaltation

Philharmonia/Muti

Festival Hall

Hilary Finch At first glance, Purcell's G minor Chacony may seem, in mood and tonality, an odd, even arbitrary curtain raiser for Schumann's cello concerto and Beethoven's seventh symphony.

But Terpsichore, muse of dance, hovering lightly in the six on Thursday, caught together either end of the Philharmonia's programme, inspiring Riccardo Muti to draw out the languid, sensuous grace of the Spanish dance origins of the Chambrid of the Crambrid of the Cramb (its grinding discords were left very much to fall into place by themselves) and, later to emphasize the rhythmic exaltation which made Wagner see so much of the dance in the

Beethoven. In both works, but particu-larly in the Beethoven, it was above all the formal patterning, the decorum of the dance that was revealed. After the nodding deference of its slow introduction, the symphony's first move-ment never relaxed the tautly sprung steps with which the wind set out, even if the strings were in places marginally less on the balls of their feet with

their corresponding dotted rhythms. Dionysius had hardly a look-in on Thursday In what was a strictly non-alcoholic dance festi-

val. Muti insisted that, even in the scherzo and finale, all the vitality should be drawn out of a tightly controlled inner energy articulated through playing of bright agility, finesse and meticulately observed detail. It was culously observed detail. It was all doubtless too self-conscious and tight reined for some tastes, but undeniably refreshing to be shows so much in such sharp

It was difficult to believe, in the Schumann cello concerto, that the orchestra had expanded from their Porcellian chamber proportions, so exceptionally delicate was their weaving of the already light-textured orchestration. Their restraint was vital

though, in accompanying the finely drawn, at times almost violin-like playing of 22-year-old Robert Cohen. Particularly in the last movement, it seemed as dry and brittle as the traceries of a leaf skeleton, and its reticent beauty often lacked the momentum necessary to sustain the broader cantabile phrases; at times stylistic gestures and rubatos seemed out of scale with the total scale of projection.

It was in the lyricism of the slow central section that Robert Cohen was able to show most convincingly those qualities of seriousness, care and finely distilled musicianship which have gained him so much success, and which last night endeared him to a warmly and generously responsive audience.

80 next month, is prolific yet little heard outside France. Modest but melodious, minor yet independent of fashion, his La Vapante is quite typical. In effect a miniature cantata, or scène for soprano and small ensemble, its text, whose author Thursday's programme did not reveal, deals in turn with fortune telling, by cards, astrology and palmistry.

Nigel Osborne's Mythologies, though a delicare piece, at plest to begin with, had greater mistical substance, and the change to hear again this mysterably shimmering piece, first preed by the Nash Ensemble lastrear,

Nash Ensemble St John's

Max Harrison When all is said and done,

When all is said and done, Milhaud's La Création du Monde remains the best of the works by European composers that were affected by the jazz of the 1920s. Each performance is a reminder of how quick Milhaud's percentions. is a reminder or now quick Milhaud's perceptions were to grasp the significance of some of the features, the flattened thirds for example, of the melodic language of early jazz.

melodic language of early jazz.

Notwithstanding a tendency to rush fences when to use an old fashioned term, the pace grows hot, the performance Lionel Friend got from the Nash Ensemble on Thursday was not precisely the most exciting that one can recall. Yet it did sound natural, suggesting that "classical" players can at last tackle the idiom. The lines of the fugato ought to have been more sharply defined, and the percussion not so readily given. percussion not so readily given-its head; but the preludes and other lyrical passages were beautifully sultry, and there was good work at many points from the oboe and alto saxo-Henri Sauguet, who will be was welcome.

Measure for Measure Royal Exchange Manchester

Irving Wardle

think about the question that most preoccupied me during Braham Marray's production was where it was all supposed to be happening.

What first meets the eye is the eight of the Duke medita-ring in the lows position under ting in the lotus position under the silent supervision of a Bhuddist monk (alias Friar Peter). The company then revert in Austro-Hungarian uniform and legal gowns to get the first bit of plot out of the way, before the top-hatted gentlemen adjourn to Mistress Overdone's brothel. A surprising place, this, with tastefully shaded lamps, and a couple of classy whores in sain ter gowns, where one waits in see an opium pipe being passed round. This exclusive nightspot then turns into the open street for the arrival of the Provost with the arrests Caudio, and when all the gasts have departed the madam brusquely dispels illusion by yanking a cord and bringing on the overhead

bringing on the overhead

The whole thing is accom-panied by Asian pipes and finger, bells until the first appearance of Isabella poised at a priedieu with a Gloria coming over the convent intercom. But when we move on to Mariana
at the mound grange, it is back
to saris, with a turbaned page
letting up into a quarter-tone
version of "Take O Take Those
Lips Away".

inst what Mr Murray's pur-noise may have been in throw-ing Shakespeare's Vienna to the woods I cannot conceive, unless

Coming Up Half Moon Ned Chaillet

Satie was an early model of fin a mystery for the entire first Sauguet, and the steady, un act, and as I intend to give that hurried delivery of La Voyante's mystery away immediately, any text did remind one, if only in one who thinks that sort of the steady of the steady. Kate Phelps marinates her play

text did remind one, if only incidentally, of the earlier composer's Socrate. Perhaps like
Satie. Sauguet wanted to present
the words flatly, almost leaving
them to speak for themselves.
But the result, despite a careful
performance with Elizabeth
Gale as soprano soloist, was not
satisfying. For all its undemodistrative beauty, the music no
obviously lacked any hint of the
strangeness which should reflect
the depths supposedly plumind
by the occult crafts to witch
the text refers.

Nisel Osbarne's Muthologes. one who thinks that sort of thing important might discreetly abandon this notice. The father in the play dies of injuries received while he is in police custody for drunkenness. The local union, the wife and daughter and everyone except the press and local police consider it murder. No one thinks to tell the son until the union has voted on a response. Miss Pheips clearly thinks the mystery is important to the story, but it is rather a worrisome playwrights trick and the effect is to make the play longer than it might be.

it was to place some East-West ecumenical construction on the Duke's final union with Isabella. But it does nothing to illuminate or interpret the play. settings aside, I cannot recall a more mindlessly deadpan production.

comes on in the likeness of a baiding head boy, icily correct in all respects until after the first interview with Isabella, at which he crumples into gab-blingly generalized hysterics. The same applies to Clare Higgins's Isabella, who first appears as an anonymously reserved girl before turning on the rhetorical pathos. What she and Mr. Neams are both presenting is an appeal for sympathy, rather than an invita-tion to consider their violently unsympathetic actions in the light of their particular person-

alities.

The one good performance comes from Zia Mohyeddin who upgrades Lucio from the usual species dung-beetle into the image of a cheekily elegant gigolo, thus making some continuing sense of putting the Shakesperian stews under genteel new management. Also, in notorious lines like, "Expresseth his own tilth and husbandry", Mr Mohyeddin outclasses the rest of the company in verse speaking.

The Duke, elso masquerading in Buddhist arrive, receives a puny and monotonous reading from Alfred Burke, who meets his just deserts when he is picked up off the floor and hugged by Conrad Asquith's hulking Barnadine. The stage management, including a prison cage which blots out the face of Claudio and his visitors, and a plastic swillouing for Abhart. a plastic guillotine for Abhor-son (a one-gag prop which failed to work last night) is well below the usual Exchange standard.

rageously homosexual actor liv-ing with a more limply homo-sexual playwright. On his re-turn for the funeral, after mis-sing the death-bed stene in favour of a party, he is expec-ted to take his earring off and take his place on the committee with steelworkers and his His agony is aggravated by

His agony is aggravated by his lover's dismissal of obligations to family and the working class, arguing, if it can be called argument, that their place was together in London; and Sheffield was not their concern. Drew Griffiths has given Kevin plentiful iron in his make-up, firmly holding the centre of Miss Phelp's production for Belt and Braces and DET Enterprises, but that strength never really leaves any doubt as to his final decision. There are flashes of power and There are flashes of power and

than it might be.

The real conflict is in Kevin's too much is reserved for a too much is reserved for a final lecture. The personal pilled is as much an outsider as firsh to be so arduous that it sets a camp, out suggested and arguments do not parents and he is a camp, out sustain his passion at the end.



THE TIMES SATURDAY REVIEW APRIL 11 1981

Where the mountaineers go the trekkers are quick to follow. Quite soon after Mount Everest

had been climbed the trekkers were flooding into Napal to visit

the Everest base camp and so

create what was to become a new activity within the tourist

This pattern is about to be

repeated in China where the

first mountaineers have already arrived. Indeed I spent a

memorable evening in Peking with the legendary Reinhold

Messner on his return from Everest (Qomolangma to the Chinese) where he had succeed-

ed in the astonishing feat of climbing the world's highest peak quite alone and without

using oxygen. He ascended from the Tibetan side, the route

tish expeditions.

ttempted by the pre-war Bri-

The Chinese have initially

pened eight mountain areas to

climbers and no doubt more will follow. These ranges include

parts of the Chinese Himalayas,

the Pamirs and Tien Shan in

Xinjiang, the Amne Machin peaks in Tsinghai and Minya Konka in Szechwan. This sudden accessibility of some of the highest and least known

mountains of the world has

caused an understandable flut-

ter of excitement in the

expeditions take the field this

The Chinese Mountaineering Association (CMA) has been

specially structured to adminis-

peditions and it is headed by the

eminent mountaineer, Mr Shi

Zhan-chun. Permanent mem-bers of the CMA are now to be

found in all the regions where mountain access has been permitted. This is of immense

help to visiting climbers who find experienced kindred spirits

waiting to help with the always formidable logistic problems involved in moving the party

and its stores to some remote

base camp. The principal snag is that this elaborate network of

dministrators has to be paid

The CMA has set out a scale

of charges to cover all aspects

of an expedition. For instance, there is a registration fee of

about £1,130 to attempt Everest

dropping to £450 for peaks below 23,000ft. It costs £230 for

the compulsory insurance of a

cook at base camp. Transport fees are high and it cost me

£900 to hire a jeep for nine

was given permission to

the needs of these ex-

new activi

# When your opponent's away

The March number of the British Chess Magazine contain, a most interesting article cntitled Odds and Ends written by the deputy editor, Bernard Cafferty, who is due to become editor when Brian Reilly retire. later this year.

It contains one or two points which I think I can add a little, but before so doing, let me say how valuable an addition to the editorial staff of the BCM Cafferty is. Among his many accomplishments is an excellent knowledge and command of Russian which has enabled him, for instance, to translate some passages from a book entitled The First Steps published in 1968 and written by "the veteran Soviet organiser, V. Y. Yeremeyev, who died in late

They contain many reminiscences of a period between the two wars concerning the first international tournaments held in the USSR then. One was about the great international tournament at Moscow in 1925. In a game in the third round herween the 20-year-old Mexi-can master, Carlos Torre, and the veteran American champion Frank Marshall the latter studying the hoard while his opponent was away from it. Suddenly he made his move and walked round to the opposite side to see what it looked like from there. Realizing it was a weak one, he went back to his seat and took the move back !

Some spectators reported the matter and the two arbiters, one of whom was Yeremeyev, informed Marshall that the

move must stand.

Before you exclaim in horror at Marshall's outrageous conduct I should perhaps explain that at that time the rules of chess were in a state of considerable confusion.

At least he had the grace to stop his opponent's clock and that brings me to an incident involving chess-clocks and the question of one's absence from the board that might perhaps he regarded as more reprehensible. I was playing in the great Moroczy Memorial Tournament at Budapest in 1952, an event that was immensely strong since it contained the then World Champion, Botvinnik, and four more Soviet grandmasters, Keres, Smyslov, Geller and Petrosian, all of whom were somewhere near the peak of

their powers. It was, I believe, Petrosian's first tournament abroad so what happened in his game with me may be attributed rather to natural cunning than to prac-tised deception. Like Torre I was a peripatetic player and as soon as I made my move I would wander away to look at the other games. Coming back, I was astonished to find my clock going although it was still Petrosian's turn to move and although I knew I had pressed my clock lever down. Petrosian must have started my clock and that he did it deliberately was confirmed by his doing exactly the same thing a little later.

So I had to remain seated at the board for the rest of the game. I told a friend, the Belgian grandmaster, O'Kelly

de Galway, of all this and later on O'Kelly came to me and said "I've told Borvinnik about this and he says he will speak to Petrosian and it will not happen again". Perhaps in Erevan in 1952 and in New York in 1925 it was believed that the rules did not apply when your opponent was absent from the board.

The other item in the Candid Reminiscences relates to Capab-lanca's first air flight. He had been playing in the Moscow Tournament of 1936 and went on to Kiev by train, accom-panied by Yeremeyev as guide

and interpreter.

Time would not allow them to continue their tour by train and, on arriving at Kiev Airport, Capablanca found the mall one-engined plane so unimpressive that he said he had to make his will leaving his rstate to his wife. He offered it 19 Yeremeyev but the latter Pointed out that in the case of a crash the will would be lost anyway so it was left with the

port superintendent. I too have visited the delight-ful city of Kiev. It was after the Mn.cow Olympiad of 1956. I had accepted an invitation to play in great Alekhine Memorial tournament that was due to commence a week after the end of the Olympiad. Those of us who came from abroad and were invited to play in the tournament had been asked where we would like to go during the interval and having been told by Bronstein of the Russian saving "Your tongue will lead you to Kiev" and also wishing to see the place of the Great Gate of Kiev so vividly described by Mous-sorgsky's Pictures from an Exhibition, chose Kiev.

In recognition of the pleasant Ukrainian hospitality, I gave a simultaneous display in Kiev. It was quite a large one, some 30-odd boards, and when one gives such a display the best course is to concentrate on the weaker players in order to dispose of them as soon as possible. One soon finds out which are the weaker players and matters went smoothly at first until I was much disconcerted to find the weaker players suddenly producing strong moves. A look at the spectators revealed the explanation. Behind each weak point they had stationed a Soviet master who was advising

the player what to do.
I made a score of something like 56 per cent and was a little disconsolate at this, my worst result ever. "Never mind" they kindly said, "when Capablanca came here in 1936 he had a worse result." Only politeness made me refrain from replying: "I suppose you stationed grand-masters behind the weak points

Cafferty's article contains some more entertaining notes about Capablanca at Kiev but if you want to enjoy them you will have to get them from the March BCM. If you are not a subscriber to the magazine you can become one by sending the sub. to the British Chess Magazine, 9 Market Street, St Leonards on Sea, East Sussex TN38 0DQ. The annual subscription is £9.60 and this means that for only 60 pence more than the

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The Games Editor of the margaine is international mas-

ter Bill Hartston, whom many will know for his entertaining comments on the Master Gam on television. Here is a game of his which he won at the Australian Open at Brisbane last year and which appears in the March issue White:-J. Kloostra Black:-W

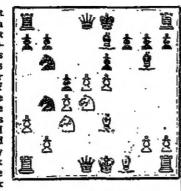
R. Hartston Alekhine Defence

All this follows a well-trodder theoretical path; but now White leaves what used to be regarded as the main (almost only) line of 10.B-K2.P-B3; for a much sharper continuation that leads to a most interesting, if far from flawless, struggle.

10 P-05 INS 11 N-04 The alternative (which probably better) is 11.R-B1. BINS 13 PIGRO And not 12.PxP, because o

12...P-QB4 winning material. P 094 Which Black plays anyway Now the main line is 13.NxP. PxN; 14.PxN, PxNP

15.N-R4. R4, when, according to Hartston, who treats the pieces with the jovial care of a practising psychologist, Black seems perfectly happy after 15...0-0: 16.NxN, PxN; 17.RxR, QxR; 18.P-Q6, Q6,B-Q1; 19.B-K2, and now either 19...,P-N6 or .,Q-R7. (Position after 12., P-QB4)



Hartston criticizes this move

and says 15...,BxN ch was much

And here he prefers 16.,0-0. 17 P.P 15P 18 0-0 Better was 18.B-N5 ch.

Now 19.B-N5 ch can be met by 19...N-B3. 19 OROL DO 20 A-RI An unnecessary loss of time correct was 20 P-K6.

N-84 24 PM 8-84 ch C-R5 25 R-82 Ch N-M5 ch 26 R-481 8-45 | R-8 A fine move; if now 27.K R1,Q-R6 ch or if 27.B-B3,BxB.

Resigns. The Queen, and the game, is lost.

Harry Golombek

## Bridge

# Changing your suit

Forty-six years ago a letter appeared in Isis, signed by Jain Macleod, proposing a bridge match between the two senior universities. The challenge was immediately and enthusiastic-ally accepted on Oxford's behalf by Terence Reese. In the intervening years,

many graduates have made a significant contribution to the success of British international teams. From Oxford, Alun Truscott and Robert d'Unienville played in Venice in the carly fifties. Truscott, for many years the bridge correspondent of The New York Times, was a member of the winning British team at Torquay in 1961. Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer, now the eminent Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge, was noted in his younger days not only for his brilliant, if unorthodox, bidding hut even more for the way he would acknowledge a clever or deceptive move by an opponent. His voice rising to a falsetto, he would cry, "I've been horns-Woggled!'

With the benefit of the experience which comes with maturity, he combined with Kenneth Barbour to make a formidable partnership in Bei-rut in 1962. A decade later those nutstanding dark blues Jonathan Cansino, Robert Sheehan and Tony Milford were in the headlines. Now the pendulum has swung again. John Arm-strong and Graham Kirby, from Cambridge, played in Lausanne in 1979 and took part in the tinal stages of the British Bridge I ague Trials last year and this

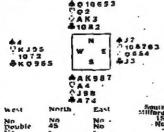
The present score in the series is Oxford 17, Cambridge 15. In recent years Cambridge have often appeared the stronger side without always fulfilling their potential. Oxford's narrow victory in 1979 ended an era of Cambridge dominance. The credit for Oxford's comfortable victory last year must go to their American captain, Mathew Ginsberg. Ginsberg, a regular partner of the established American master Matt Granovetter, managed to teach his university partner their complicated relay system. It was no surprise that the partnership proved too strong for Cam-

This year's captains have already made their mark in open competition. David Cole (Caius) was a member of the winning Tollemache team. His Oxford counterpart, Jim Mason (Trinity), reached the final of

the Crockfords Cup and the last eight of the Gold Cup. This band, from an earlier

contest, was played by Tony Milford. After representing Great Britsin at Estoril in 1970, Milford found the demands on his time made it impossible to combine bridge with a happy marriage and a successful career on the Stock Exchange. His decision to give up competi tive bridge was a scrious loss to North-South game. Teams.

Dealer West.



Opening lead 4K
Milford, having noticed a
flicker of indecision by East,
decided to take the first rick with the Club Ace. Super-ficially, there appeared to be four losers unless the defence could be forced to establish could be forced to establish dummy's VQ or concede a ruft and discard. Before playing to trick two, Milford correctly decided that East's hesitation suggested that he held \$13. From West's informatory double he inferred that West had the

le he inferred that West had the TK.

He drew the trumps in two rounds and continued with the VA and the 74. West, who could not play clubs without forfeiting a trick or end-playing his partner, switched to the Vawhich Milford won with dummy's A. When Milford played a club, the defence was powerless. A neat example of a two stage end-play.

This year's match was staged at the Young Chelsea Bridge Club. Thanks to the kindness of Warwick Pitch, who made the rooms available, and to the generosity and drive of Mrs Rixi Markus, in the role of catering manager extraordinary, it was a most enjoyable occasion. After 64 boards. Cambridge led by 9 IMPs, a lead which they narrowly extended

Cambridge led by 9 IMPs, a lead which they narrowly extended in the exciting final session to win by 210 IMPs to 193.

A little unkindly, perhaps University bridge has acquired the reputation of being very scientific and very slow. This elaborate comedy of errors illustrates the dangers of chinking too deeply. thinking too deeply.

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five clubs, "I have no queens".
Armed with this exact information, North's final bid of six diamonds was even more opti mistic than most economic

mistic than most economic forecasts.

West led the \$10, which according to their style promised the \$J. For some obscure reason, East ducked. Cambridge supporters were not too dismayed, for there still appeared to be two certain tricks for the defence. South drew trumps, and continued with the TAK and another heart, on which west discarded the \$2, which supposedly showed an even number of clubs. Despite the simple inference that his partner must have the \$AA, for declarer has already produced his four controls, East belatedly attempted to cash the \$AA, which was not a spectacular which was not a spectacular

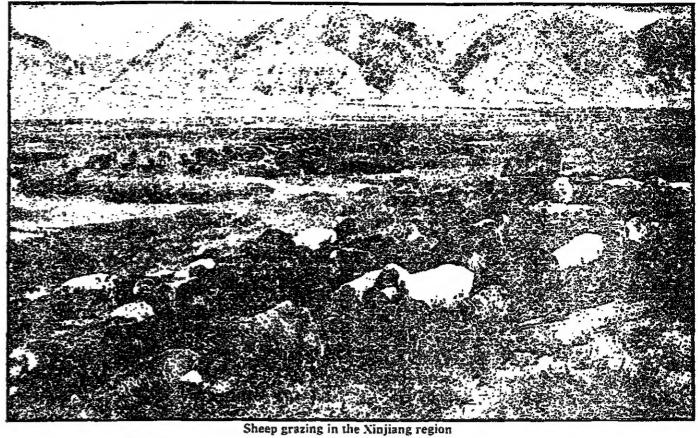
SUCCESS. The teams were: Oxford J. M. Mason D. J. D. Cole (captain) M. Stickings (Captain) A. Pottlestone C. N. Smith
A. L. H. Smith
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P. Boydell Harris J-Naismith W. Wells -

nds No No The Oxford pair were playing a relay system. All North's bids were interrogative, asking initially about distribution and then about controls. South's bids carried this significance: Two diamonds, "I have four or more diamonds"; three diamonds, "I am five five in the red suits" (apparently he selected the wrong opening bid, and could not show his precise shape after opening one heart); three spades, "I have a single ton spade, my distribution is 1-5-5-2"; four hearts, "I have four controls" (an ace counts as two controls, a king as one)

Jeremy Flint ship. End of play complete with plain and awful warning to

Travel

# High and wide in China



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assess their trekking potential, but before I could set foot in these enticing mountains I had to spend a couple of days in Peking with the CMA going over every detail of our journey. In due course all our arrangements were concluded and contracts, or protocols, formally exchanged.

A problem at the moment is that mountaineering regulations are equally applied to treks. In order to smooth the way for the future, I stressed with the CAIA that trekkers and climbers are very different creatures. The trekkers' habitats are lower, they are noticeably less death-defying and they tend to be older and slower than the climbers; they also prefer a nicely cooked meal in a mess tent to eating bully beef with an ice piton perched on a dizzy ledge. I am confident that in a very short time an organization will be created to cope with the special needs of trekkers. In anticipation, a number of British travel companies are offering treks in 1981.

visit three widely separated interior mountain ranges in The three areas I visited differed very widely. Starting in China this summer in order to

the Pamirs, in the far west of Xinjiang, the stark terrain resembled the Karakorams of Pakistan, Here great snow peaks of truly Himalayan scale swept down to the unrelieved rock of the boulder fields save where irrigation produced patches of vivid green. Moving to Urumchi, still in

Sinkiang, I visited the Tien Shan or Celestial Moutains which offer a quite different environment. Peaks of Caucasian scale but alpine steepness rise above fairly fertile valleys which provide pasture for sheep, cattle and horses. The climbing is invigoratingly steep without the harrowing problems of extreme altitude. I visited a massif called Bogda which rises to 17,865ft (5445m) where I made a solo first ascent of a 12,800ft (3900m) peak, probably the first made by a non-Chinese in the range. In total contrast was the great

Tibetan-culture province of Tsinghai, itself more than half the size of Tibet, and probably the least known province of China. Here are to be found the mysterious snow peaks of Amne Machin. I had the rare privilege

of being the the first non-Chinese to penetrate Tsinghai since the revolution. Travel extremely dangerous in this province before the revolution and this prevented explorers from getting close to the mountains. In the early twenties a British general, George Periera, saw Amne Machin from a distance of about 100 miles and considered it to tower above 28,000ft. In 1930 an expedition approached to 60 miles and agreed with Periera. In 1949 a US Army officer, with a strong armed escort, carried out rough survey and came up with the erroneous altitude of 29,661ft — that is, higher than Everest. And there the mystery

remained. For three days I drove in a eep over the bumpy roads of Tsinghai and then took to a sturdy Tibetan pony, to arrive in clear weather at the glaciers at the foot of Amne Machin. I climbed an easy peak of 16,380ft to enjoy a panoramic view of the great snow massif which, by Himalayan standards, I thought to be of middle height. I would not disagree with the Chinese

survey which puts the height at 20,610ft (6282m).

The approaches to the mountain were most attractive and never before in any mountain breathtaking profusion of wild flowers. I shall be leading a trek to the mountain next summer and hope to persuade a botanist

to come with us. So the stage is set for trekkers to explore and enjoy these hitherto inaccessible interior ranges of China. Al-though they will bring much needed foreign exchange to China, the profit motive is very much played down. As in all other branches of sport in China, the men and women who staff the CMA have one especial watchword: friendship. It pervades all their activities and they are very sincere about it. Never have I been more attentively treated, whether in Peking office or eating yak milk yogurt in a Tibetan tent. The friendship was real and, doctrinaire or not, was extraordiparily nice to be at the

Mike Banks

#### Travel extra

# A pretty pass

interest the recent correspondence about the proposal to introduce a "European" pass-port, particularly those letters claim that the British passport is, in any case, a comparatively recent document. It is not as recent as some would imagine.
According to Shakespeare, did
not Henry V declare that anyone who had no stomach for the fighting in France was welcome to depart — "His passport shall be made, and crowns for convoy put into his purse"?

However, over a century ago, The Times itself expressed very strong opinions about whether an Englishman travelling abroad needed any other pass-port than the gold in his purse and the fact that he was an Englishman. In the late 1850s,

have followed with much following an attempted assassination of the French emperor, the authorities in that country decided that all foreigners should carry passports. The system was "the keystone in the gigantic arch of desponsm which spans the Continent of

Europe". When, in 1860, passports were no longer required, The Times commented: "A thousand times we have been assured that the abolition of the passport system was an impossibility. Six months hence both nations will be wondering why an institution so preposterously mis-chevious could ever have been maintained."

Those splendid opinions were included by E. S. Turner in an article in *Punch*, triggered off by the proposals of the Council of Europe Committee of Ex-

perts for the Simplification of Frontier Formalities. They, it hardly needs explaining, wanted to scrap the existing system - all of 22 years ago.

part from wondering how much longer it will be before we can discard our traditional passport (my own grew to the size of a paperback novel before I renewed it a couple of years ago), I can do no better than quote another splendid example that Turner provided — the safe-conduct issued to Potamon the Philosopher by the Emperor Augustus. "If there be anyone on land or sea bardy enough to molest Potamon, let him con-sider whether he be strong enough to wage war with

Now that's what I call passport. How about it, Lord Carrington? - J.C.

#### Radio

# Poster colour play

What an odd piece of work was The Rundle Gibbet heard in last week's Saturday Night Theatre. Peter Terson's comedy presented us with Francis Haydock (Haydn Jones) officially retired from journalism, but unofficially still very much in. harness, setting out to take the lid off every scandal and malpractice in the small Hampshire town of Rundle, making public the results in his own rag, The Gibbet of the title. At this stage in the play the brush strokes were extremely broad and established Haydock at some length as a great pest, inclined to tilt at windmills and well able to contend in noisy self-righteousness with the worst failings of his victims. Eventually he ends up in the local nuthouse, expressing the hope that the condition of the world he sees around him may be "a condition spawned by man, not by infested grey matter". This I took to be the expression of a longing for good old-fashioned original sin

as the universal explanation.

While in the bin he meets a long-term patient, son of one Cooper Burns, a local hero who took a small boat to Dunkirk back in 1940 and was killed. From something Cooper junior mumbles, Haydock picks up the scent of yet another juicy scandal: there was a plaque put up to Cooper Burns — where is it now? More dreadful still, there was a fund established for his family — and who has misappropriated that? Fired with new real, Francis charges off, firing accusations right and new zeal, Francis charges left, uncovering at last no scandal but a sad story better left untold where nobody has mislaid nor misappropriated anything, where the memory of Cooper Burns has been respec-ted as well as or even better than the rogue deserved and all concerned have acted honour-

investigative zealors every-where. The writing had plenty of muscle, Shaun Macloughlin's direction was lively and in key the nuthouse scene was particularly well done, but none of this quite reconciled Terson's predominant postercolour style to the relatively weighty matter of the Cooper Burns affair. I thought the whole thing might have been intended as a musical — which could quite possibly have brought that reconciliation off but somebody had lost the score or just forgotten to provide one.

Anyone turning to John Le Carre's A Murder of Quality may have a bit of a surprise. In this early novel (1964) we are not far from Dorothy L. Sayers country with Smiley (George Cole) already retired from the Circus and unofficially helping out the provincial police in their efforts to clear up a murder at a rather stuck-up public school. I have not read the original: maybe there are twists and ironies to come, which Sayers would have wot not of, and certainly Smiley's attitude to country coppers is less conde-scending than Lord Peter's — to whom Norman Bowler's Inspec-tor Rigby would assuredly have touched his forelock. As it is he can be heard restraining himself: If Le Carré generated any early tension or atmosphere, then I fear that neither Rene Basilico's adaptation nor the production by John Fawcett Wilson have been successful in preserving it. So far rather a

Capital Radio's recent Play-house series came to an end last Sunday with neither a bang nor a whimper: more with whatever happens in between -- a whang? No; more like a bimper. Tony Hickey's Detained for Questioning made a momentary bid for attention when folksinger Joe

turning from France, is held at London Airport on suspicion of having deserted from the British Army. Or being an Irish terrorist. Or both. There was a good play here in prospect; what does it feel like when such an experience befalls a man, when suddenly none of the familiar responses work any more, when he is faced with the assertion that he is a different man and cannot show he isn't? Unfortunately Mr Hickey didn't write that play: his quickly collapsed in a series of scenes just slightly but lethally uncon-ying and not aided by the bits of singing designed to establish the credibility of Murphy the folksinger. Audi-ences would have paid to shut Casting back to the two other

plays in this second half of

Playhouse, the first was Jennif-er Phillips's Miss Lambert's Last Dance which made Ms Phillips the second contributor (Olwen Wymark being the first) to be represented by what must be one of the worst scripts she has written. Truly dire, and Beryl Reid's womanful efforts in the lead only called attention to the fact. Drew Griffiths's The Only One South of the River was the last but one play in the series and here, to balance Andrew Davies's earlier Accentuate the Positive, was a script and a production that held up: it was the story of a young man was the story of a young man trying to start a gay disco over a Clapham pub. Wife is sym-pathetic, publican gradging but all is well until the couple's loutish son pins the blame for ne barbarism of his own on to the gays. Dad's righteous prejudice explodes; bang goes a blossoming friendship. All nicely observed, competently written, well acted and directed. Come on, Capital, for mercy's sake, you can do it if you try.

David Wade

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Collecting

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Perhaps your greatest gift to the world is your Stamps of the World catalogue which first appeared in 1865. It now comes out annually, with around 2,000 pages, price £14.95, and it lists and prices every known stamp in the world. I can't think of any other hobby in which any other hobby in which everything you could possibly ever buy is not only listed but given its own individual number. Every stamp collector in Britain and the Commonwealth, and in many other countries n many other countries, the SG numbering. We

would all be lost without it.

Thanks, Stan.

I bought this catalogue two different offers. It happens in offer on what it is worth to him.

So, you have to find him who There's probably some hack will offer more. years ago, when I first became a serious collector, having forgotten stamps since my boyhood, and I found it totally confusing. It sells about 100,000 copies a year. If reference books were allowed on The Sunday Times allowed on *The Sunday Times* best seller list, it would hammer almost every other book in

One of its miniature versions, Collect British Stamps, which is a little paperback (next issue is ut May, price £1.50) has sold 500,000 since it first appeared in 1967. Well done, Stanley. It may seem churlish on such a happy occasion to start moaning, but you must admit, Stan, that the prices in your catalogues are the biggest single source of complaints from all beginners in the philatelic field.

I don't get too worried when I see those articles in the newspapers about some reporter trailing round three experts with the same stamp

standing at the front counter of Sotheby's this minute with an Old Master, about to snigger to himself when they value it at half the price which Christies have already put on it. Oh, what fun, catching out the experts.

Personally, I'm a great disbeliever in experts. They are there to be used, and abused, but in the end you have to make your decisions. Anyone who sells something to a through the something to or through the first dealer he goes to needs his head felt.

head felt.

Such stories look worse when it comes to stamps because old SG, look there it is, in black and white in the catalogue, has put an exact price on every stamp. Here again I don't get too worried. A dealer makes you an offer based on what he thinks he can get for it. If he hasn't a customer in mind, or already has too many of those rotten stamps, or has no intention of going into that boring field, or knows little about that stamp knows little about that stamp

So, you have to find him who will offer more.

Most days, someone goes into Gibbons in the Strand and says look here, Mr Gibbons, as one must be polite, according to your catalogue, this album which my great uncle has just left me is worth f600. I've gone through every stamp, found its number and that's the price pou've put on them. Yet, the most I've been offered is £30. It's all a con, this stamp world, if you ask me, Mr Gibbons.

I put this specific question to them last week, based on a real example, and one of their experts slowly went through the explanation. The album had been built up by a boy in the 1950s, buying hundreds of stamps priced then at Id each. It is true such stamps are now priced by them at 5p, but, alas, that is their selling price. They have thousands of such stamps and to them, each is worth virtually nothing. In fact the 10p is really a handling charge. So, sorry, £30 is all they would offer for the collection.

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ALL APAREARTED GENDING.

POST CARDS, &c.

When it comes to older, rarer, when it comes to older, rarer, apparently more expensive stamps, the beginner can be equally disappointed, which is what happened to me, two years ago, when I bought a Penny Black for 225 and rushed to Gibbons who said it was worth 15. Yet there in their catlogue it says a used Penny Black, £150. Now I know a dealer has to make a profit. They're all just shopkeepers after all. You expect them to add 30 per cent

or so on to the price they paid, but, gee whiz, 25 for an item they are selling at £150. Silly old me. I didn't understand the

old me. I didn't inderstand the system.

My little stamp was a load of rubbish. When they say £150 for a Used Penny Black in their catalogue they mean one in "fine average condition". This is the phrase they use in the introduction to Collect British Samps. Even though now two Stamps. Even though now, two years later, I know how to read their catalogue, I maintain this wording is completely useless for the beginner. "Fine" and "average" appear

to be easy words to understand, and the beginner thinks he knows what they mean, but Stanley Gibbons have their own interpretation.

"A stamp in fine, average condition" so one of their experts told me, "is one without faults, creases, pin holes, or surface damage and has four margins and full perforations." It is a pity they don't say all that, and more, perhaps even with diagrams, in Collect British Stamps.

It would appear, in other words, that when you read an SG price, you are looking at the price for the very best examples of that particular stamp, perhaps the top 10 per cent which exist. That's really not much use to the beginner. I would like to know the median price, the average price for the average stamp, not the top end of the market.

My friendly SG expert denied that their prices only refer to a small minority, and says they refer to stamps which "collectors aim for".

From my two years' experi-ence, reading scores of auction lists, of estimates and prices realized. I would say that the present average price for a good used 'Penny' Black,' which has none of the faults listed above, is around £60. Surely that would be a more meaningful price to out in their catalogue than

be a more meaningful price to put in their catalogue than £150?

For example, I have in front of me details of an SG Auction for March. 26 in which they have several pages of used Penny Blacks. While one or two examples, in the rarer plates, are estimated at £209, there are many described as having good margins and in fine condition priced at only £50.

Estimates are usually on the low side, to bring in the punters, which is why I maintain the average selling price is therefore around £60.

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One of the major problems with the SG catalogue prices being so high is that all over the country, local dealers are tempting in the unsuspecting by offering bargains at say £10 when the official Catalogue Price is £100. They always give you both prices, to show how generous they are, and they can bring out the Bible to prove their assertions. In almost every case, this reference to the Catalogue price means very little. They are not comparing like with like.

So, two points then to

So, two points then to remember if you are not quite familiar with the SG Catalogues. It is their selling price, what they will charge you for that particular stamp. The fact that this catalogue price is now handled about by dealers bandled about by dealers throughout the world, as if it relates to all such stamps, is not

Secondly, those prices refer to the best examples. Most of us havn't got the best examples and probably never will, though them to you.

However, we should be grateful that such a catalogue exists, which is comprehensive and is accepted by everyone, even if it takes practice to use it. We should be lost without it. Thank you, Stanley.

**Hunter Davies** 

Stanley Gibbous's shop in the Strand in 1878 and one of his price lists: it all began in his father's chemist shop

# Careful with the lemon

And talking of frosts, remem-

escape unscathed.

Light, quick draining soils can be worked almost any day in the year, provided they are

should be adequate; up to an acre a %in main would be preferable because you could then use several sprinklers at once. With two acres or more a lin main with "in "branch" pipes is desirable because then you work up to four "flip flap" or impulse sprinklers at once.

licence here, but essentially it is

moved in autumn or early

Evergreens will stand a better chance of surviving a move if they are sprayed with an annidesiccant such as \$600 and if their roots are also treated

amount of foliage which may transpire moisture faster than the meagre new root system can replace it. Frequent sprayings and adequate watering in sum-mer are obviously necessary.

Do not dig up and clear any beds, borders or grass areas. They may be solid with spring flowering bulbs. Do not cut down any tree or shrub. It may be a provided to provide the provided to provided the provided to provided the provided to provide the provided to provided the provided to provided the provided the provided to provided the provided t have been planted to provide shelter from cold winds or to hide the neighbour's fat bottom when she goes sunbathing in

Let a year go by before making any radical changes. Often a garden has become overgrown with weeds because the previous owner was old and could not look after it properly or pay a gardener. Do not try to clear or reclaim it all the same

"All enjoyments are sensual enjoyments", asserted Thack-eray. "Shakespeare and Raphael owners or the local Château de Tracy, claim kinship with the Stuarts) is full, almost far excellent with a buttery or richly sauced dish. (It costs £4.15 from Michael Edwards never invented anything to equal Ay and oysters at 5.30 on a hot day." A contemporary version of such casual but delectable refreshment might be a Sunday morning informal buffet or an after-theatre supper, with a platter of assorted shellfish and crusta-Wines, 16 Berkeley Row, Lewes, Sussex. He can supply only by the case lot but can make up mixed cases from his interesting short list.) The Pouilly Fume 1979 'Les Champs de la Croix' of Pabiot Père et Fils, a highly reputable producer, is cea, potted shrimps or crab, and jellied eels, plus a crisp and not too costly white wine. Although there are plenty of assertively fragrant, with plenty
fruit and a four-square style of what has been referred to as the kingdom of the Sauvignon

- the vineyards of the upper Loire - seem particularly The great grape makes assertively dry wines that are nevertheless without any touch of what some people find 27 Midland Rd, NW1.)

> 50 years more red was made; some of this — made from the Maurice Bailly for just over £4.

de Girarme, from Tracy (the Chaudoix is a zippy youthful owners of the local Chateau de wine, possessing immediate wine, possessing immediate charm (about £4 from Michael Edwards), whereas Laytons 1979 Sancerre, fine-drawn but agreeable, is light in weight (it costs £3.85) and Loeb's 1978 Sancerre, which is rather aloof as regards smell, is a big, elongated wine on the palate (£5.29). All are good — which will guests prefer? With wines of such divergences

of such directness, a pair or a trio at any table will provoke animated comment. Indeed, these wines can be drunk with meat as well as fish and chicken, so their versatility is worth demonstrating especially if you have guests who find their react well to anything red.

is sometimes noticeable, especially as being a little further south, the vineyards enjoy a slightly warmer climate.

PARLIAMENT, April 10, 1981

# MP speaks up for Britain: proud of each day in House

House of Commons

The Government was looking care full year arguments for prometive legislation to safeguard the principle of the second chamber. As those Office, said when replicit to the House of Lords, heredically the debate on a motion calling attention to the excellence of the Hritish consistention.

The motion, on which further the motion, on which further numbers should be subject to some Unitation.

The motion, on which further the House serving the parity of the United Kingdom and all the great, fasting them in the second with the creation of new heredicary the church, the House of Parliament, the Judiciary the armed services of the Crown and He constantly marveiled that he constantly marveiled that he thritish constitution.

The motion on which further debate was adjourned, stated:

That this House believes in reserving the unity of the United Kingdom and all the great lasting tions of the realm, namely, he morarchy, the church, the House of Parliament, the indicary, the armed services of the Crown and the police; and deplores he attacks on these institutions by the states of the Crown and the police; and deplores he attacks on these institutions by the states of the Crown and the police; and deplores he attacks on these institutions by the states of the Crown and Store. attacks on these institutions by Mr Stokes (Halesowen and Seas-bridge, C.), who moved it, sitd the uniqueness of the Bensh constitution with no written will of Rights, no elected typer House, no system of election by proportional representation, no elected head of state—was not readily susceptible of analysis on continental models.

The proposal for a written bill of Rights had its attractions not least that it might safeguard indi-

The proposal for a written hill of Rights had its attractions, not least that it might safeguard individual liberties, but it had two defects which might be fatal that fundamental rights, changes and second that, as Burke said, frants seldom warted pretexts. The point af which the Bill would be most needed would be that at which it would be least effective.

With Government and Opposition almost always in conflict, it was viril that there was an institution far above party which remained impartial and expensed subility and continuity.

There is no spectacled know of in the world (he had) to surpass that of the Queen opening Parliament and I love to see foreigners less fortunateshan ourselves — (Langhter) — republicans from France and America, earlying our monarchy and its prestige.

That ceremony was alsour all as it had been in mediateral times and long might its inarvelious ceremonies remain (Cheers)

Some aspects of the Church reduced addensed in the leaders

ceremones remain (GREECS)

Some aspects of the Church roday saddened him, its leaders seldom spoke on the great Issues of Christanity. One simple mes por the impression that the modern Church was a welfare department or a branch of the Repartment of Health and Social Security.

shouts of "Name them.")

He constainty marveiled that he was in the Commons. (Labour cheers) He was proud of every day spent there. Every MP was different. Everyone had something to compilate. They were a microcosm of the nation. Most MPs worked hard and sincerely wished to serve the country and their constituents.

We unfortunately have a few

We unfortunately have a few revolutionaries but some are charming people, even though they have horrible views the said. At least it is a safety valve having them here: it keeps them from demonstrating on street.

The exercise of the constitution

The strength of the constitution was that it had developed slowly over the centuries according to their needs and was not a written document full of theory and vague, indefinable rights.

It will only work (he said) if we have government by gentlemen and not by cass. I hope there will always be enough gentlemen

He was not complacent about the future of the country's institutions. He knew there were those working day and night to destroy them and to but in their place the sort of constitution seen behind the Iron Curtain. He hoped such people's activities were being watched.

He tresred the people at large in spite of the media and the brainwashing that was done by progressives and the frendy, and the feelings of guilt and shame by some of the rich and well born. The average man and woman remained proud of his country, its bistory and its institutions.

# Electoral system produces a stable government

he fautioned those who supported that view that they could end short a time for any government. The maximum time should be in.

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To my mind, (he said) the creased to sever years. But that existence of a senate — we would could only be achieved if the probably call it the House of membership of the commons was lords even then, for finat would note representations of the electromate outside fie was wholly in favour of propositional representation.

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Mr Clement End, (Isle of Ely,
I.) said his you has proportional
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new dignity to the process of
electing representative. Only 33
per cent of the electorate voted
for the present government.

There was so much wrong with
the way Mysworked, particularly
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Mr Douglas Hogg (Grantham, C) bleamarel said the content of parliamentary essential electrone an instrument of political oppression by guards in retire executive. What Parliament government.

ment of pointial oppression by the executive. What Parliament old became hav and there was no obstacle to an infringement of rights if saidioned by law. They had no efficitive second chamber or EIII of Eithe.

Therefore if Parliament fell into the hands of those who wished to bring about undemocratic changes, they had woulded that group with the instrument to carry through their policies.

He disapproved enormously of those who were returned to power and then hild they had a mandate to do wintener was in their manifesto. This was unter rubbish.

He was not head a mandate to do wintener was in their manifesto. The round of the said not think it was a solution because there was no agreement among them on the major issues.

An element of proportional returned to intitate talks at a suitable time.

the better. What worried him about the traditions of parliamentary the monarchy also mosbied some democracy in the country.

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The debate was adjourned.

The Food and Drugs (Amendanss Issue in Britain was divisive ment) Bill, which exempts certain pramises from registration under pramises from registration under affair the Food and Drugs Act 1955, stillington. South and Finsbury, completed its remaining stages. (Islington, South, and Finshury, completed its remaining stage (Islington, South, and Finshury, completed its remaining stage (Isl) said there was no justifica. Rouse adjourned, 3.2 pm.

Mr Eric Ogden (Averpool, West tion for the fiereditary habit of Derby, Lab) said he wanted a composing the House of Lords but reformed second chamber.

he randomed those was supported to supported the supported the supported the supported to the supported the supported to the supported the supported the supported the supported to the supported the supported the supported the supported the supported to the suppo

tion. could be a development which was severely inimical to the purposes of advancing progressive legislation.

I would hate the added to rely on the appointed judiciary rather than on the elected members of a legislature for the rights of the

Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State, Home Office, Aylesbury, Cl said the Government was comsaid the Greenment was com-mined to the maintenance of a bicamarel legislature as an essential element in the British constitution. It provided safe-guards in regard to constitutional

solution because there was no agreement among them on the major issues.

An element of proportional representation would put the House of Commons in, higher esteem, but retaining communication between the MP and the constitution between the MP and the constitution between the MP and the constitutional constitutional issues, it was to do with whether ultimately as a solution of the proportional representation, and and must be elected by proportional representation, and a staggered intervals.

Mr Ciffer Soley (Hammersmith, North Lab) and the motion was complacent, primarily because of its last semence, deploring attacks. It was going to have the say as to how the country was governed, or increasingly whether there was going to be government at the beliest of party apparatus. If that was carried to the extreme, it ended up with non-democracy of the east European style rather than parliamentary democracy as it was known now. There was bound to be concern now at what was happening in the Labour Party. The whole direction of the movement, epinomized by Mr Wedgwood Benn, staunch parliamentary democracy in the country was republican between between parliamentary than the parliamentarian though the was seemed to many to be leading a way from the traditions, of parliamentary democracy in the country.

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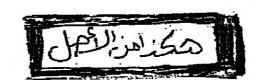
# EEC gives warning to Soviet Union over Poland

European Parliament export to the Soviet Union of all modern technology.

Parliament passed a resolution ministers to ensure that the Madrid which warned that if Poland was pot allowed to settle her internal pounded and that no final comproblems without foreign inner minimum should be agreed so long ference, it would demand EEC as the abnormal military presence action against the Soviet Union of Warsaw Pact, forces continued in ment's procedure for ingent deposition of warsaw Pact, forces continued better 1 trained that it was necestary to make it meguivocally clear (Nesheriament Tokames, Penders to the Scoler Tellar.)

The resolution was tabled by five in and around Poland.

political groups under the Farlisment's procedure for meant debares. It stated that it was nakes to the Soviet Union where Parlisment sood on the Polish issue. The use of force in Polish issue. The use of the use



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How to take it with you

If you are moving house there are things to look for and avoid

in the garden as well as between the four walls. You may also

wonder what plants can be moved from the old garden to

Ideally I would try to find a garden with a medium type of light loamy soil; not a quick draining sand, although that is preferable to a heavy clay, which you will have to battle to improve. In my clay garden

improve. In my clay garden near Haslemere I could not get on the soil the same day after

rain, and in the summer it could be cultivated for only a few days after rain before it became

not frozen or covered with snow. That is important for those who have limited time for

gardening. .
If the garden is on a slight

slope so much the better — best of all if it slopes towards the south or west. Ideally I would choose a house with a garden running from north to south if

it is rectangular. Preferably the house should face north, then

you can have a sunny terrace or sitting place at the back in full sun. Even better is the site

where there is room to sit outside both the south and west

sides, as many people who are our all day like to sip their evening aperitif on west facing

patio or lawn.

If the garden is important to you consider long and seriously before you buy a steeply sloping property. It may be tamed perhaps by levelling several parts and connecting them with steps or sloping paths. But it will cost time and money and, as the years accumulate, you will find the chores more arduous than on a level or gently sloping site.

Other points in favour are the

presence of shelter — trees, hedges, walls or fences, either on the property itself or on

level or gently sloping site.

Gardening

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> ber that on a sloping site cold air drifts down the slope rather like water filling a valley. Often especially in late spring or early autumn, gardens at the bottom of the hill will be damaged by frost while those at the top will

and the position of the incoming water main. Water boards are sometimes unforthin 25-30 seconds you can use most types of garden sprinkler.

den irrigation.
I am often asked if trees, shrubs, roses and other plants can be moved to another garden and when and how to do it. My father used to say you could move anything at any time if

A site that is sloping and at the top or part way down a hill will be helped by gaps in hedges or screen plantings which allow for "air drainage" - that is, permitting the heavy, cold air to drift lower down. If such gaps do not exist, check to see if

they can be created. -

than frosts.

the neighbours or check for are sufficient to fill a two gallon bucket from 100ft of Vin hose Coming straight from the tap, the bucket should fill in eight to

Hozelock, of Haddenham, Aylesbury, Bucks, will send on request a leaflet giving much useful information about gar-

will minimize the ill effects of enough. Like many of his obiter

Inquire about water pressure coming about pressures so ask

For a garden of up to a third

north and east winds, which dicta he allowed himself a little may often cause more damage licence here, but essentially it is

or shrubs is in autumn or winter while they are dormant or, in the case of deciduous plants, when they are leafless. Naturally the larger and older the tree or shrub the greater the risk of moving it. If there is time, you can cut down with a spade around the plant, say a foot or two away from it, to sever the roots. Six months or more later it will have made a lot of new roots and may be

winter.

After moving the tree or shrub, cut back the branches fairly hard to reduce the

After moving into a new property do nothing in a hurry.

year unless you can be sure of finishing the job.

As with a virgin plot, concentrate on the front garden

and then work away from the house at the back. Stop arduous reclamation or construction jobs such as laying paving or preparing a lawn site for eding or turfing by the end of April. Then concentrate on keeping neat and tidy what you keeping near and tudy what you have already cleared and planted. Let the rest wait. The contrast with the reclaimed and the rough is very satisfying to the ego. Otherwise you have a mess all over the garden.

bitterness in other dry whites; the bouquet has a wonderful "green" freshness that charms and the wines have sufficient and the wines have sufficient weight not to be overpowered by rather fat food, although vinegar ought not to be sprinkled on the fish and, if lemon juice is, then be sure to do it with the left hand only holding the lemon — otherwise the drinker will find that the stem of the wine glass smells so strongly of lemon that the wine's bouquet has to battle to

appropriate.

be noticed.

The soil of the Poully and The soil of the Pouilly and Sancerre vineyards is high in chalk and silex, endowing the white wines with delectable refinement; the vines, in this cool region, are at risk from frosts and rain — "The beans have got the frost on them, Off I go to harvest my Saivignoa," says a local song The suffix says a local song. The suffix Blanc Fume refers to the local name for the Sauvignon, the ordinary Poullys being made from the Chasselas.

, Most merchants have at least one example of wines from the two vineyards. They possess a stylishness that will please the wine lover far more than the inspidity of a suspiciously "cheap" white Burgundy, a fair price for a fine white Burgundy price for a fine white Burgundy will certainly be about one third more than a good upper Loire Sauvignon. In general, Sancerre is supposed to be slightly finer than Pouilly, but varying vintages can prove notable exceptions; to pair off the two in the same vintage provides an inter-esting comparison. Roy Hay string comparison. The Saincerré Domaine A 1978. Poully Fumé Coteste Lucien Thomas, 1979, from

(£4.28 from Stodart & Taylor, 20 Suffolk St. Pall Mall, SW1). Laytons have the 1979 Blanc Fume de Pouilly, Domaine St. Michel, of Marcel Amance, the piercing directness of the Sauvignon elegantly evident,

with a developing allure — very charming. (£4.32 from Laytons, Quite different is the 1979 Blanc Fume de Poully le Calvaire, a huge wine, with so much bouquet and taste that the fruitiness makes it almost appear sweet, a depth and length that are impressive. It seems too large scale to be an seems too large scale to be an aperitif drink but it would be exellent with fat fish or poultry. (E5.20 from O. W. Loeb. 15 Jermyn St, SW1.) All these wines seem to develop their bouquet with a little aeration, and down the corks up to an hour so draw the corks up to an hour ahead of drinking time, replace lightly and use generously-sized slasses not the evebaths that are often sold as "for white Sancerre, perched pictur-

esquely above a loop of the river, is known today for its white wines, but in fact until the last Pinor Noir — and rose is still available. Yapp of Mere, Witshire, the Loire specialists, have red and pink examples from the red and pink examples from the upper Loire, as well as six whites, in prices ranging from about 22.90 for a straightforward Sawignon to a fine Poully Blanc Futhe Les Loges, Poully Binc Futue Les Loges, 1979, of the Güyot Brothers, a gold medal winner in Paris last year, for about £4.5d.

The Malmaison Wine Club (St Pancras Chambers, Euston Rd, NWI) also list a fine fed Sancerre as well as the white and the 1978 and 1979 vintages of Poully Fune Les Griothes of Maurice Railly for this case of Maurice Railly for this case of

Menetou-Salon, about half-way between Bourges and Sancerre, makes wines that can be so straightforward as to be boring. But the 1979 example from Alphonse Mellot is enjoyable and aristocratic, a bit more muscular than might be expected and with considerable length (£3.22 from branches of Victoria Wine). The soil of this vineyard is heavier, with more clay, than those of Sancerre and Pouilly and so a touch of famess, occasionally softness,

This applies also to Quincy, not often seen on export lists.
The 1979 of Raymond Poper is also unusual for being housed "sur lie", in other words, without the wine having been without the wine having been racked off its lees, the initial liveliness being pleasantly retained. This is a charming sunny wine, full, well-bred, and it would be a fine centreplece at a fish dinner (64.39 from Ashlyns, Hertfordshire House, Wood Lane, Hemel Hempstend, Herts). Yapp have the very unusual red Menetou-Saloga (63.35) and two wines, white and red, from the siny Reutility vineyard, slightly north west of Quincy, the red being made from the Gamay (63.12) and the white Sauvignon (63.30) born from the Cordier Brothers.

Do not over chill these fill-bodied whites. An hour in the refrigerator or 15 minutes fig bucket of ice and water with be sufficient to let the bouster develop and the flavour brothen agreeably.

Panela Vandyke P

# Prints and patches glamorous nights 51002101110 Original weddings a gem of an idea

with Beryl Downing

## Co-ordinating the best of Britain

A range of Staffordshire lamp bases made in plain colours to co-ordinate with carpets, wallpapers and fabrics was launched last week by Debenhams. The price is remarkable -- and the concept even more so. For Debenhams have been getting British manufacturers to work logether to produce special, mediumprice co-ordinates formerly found only in expensive interior decorator

This design exercise is part of the group's plan to cut foreign buying by 40 per cent this year and to increase the proportion of British goods in their stores from 75 per cent to 90 per cent. Unlike some other store groups who have been jumping on the Buy British bandwagon, they are not just flag waving for a few weeks promotion. They are launching a plan which will last throughout the

"Part of the reason that British names are disappearing from the High Street is that business has been. high Street is that business has been difficult for retailers that many have taken the soft option by buying cheaply abroad, says Brian Richman, managing director (buying) of the group.

"We are now setting targets with 200 of our major British suppliers and we are prepared to accept lower margins if necessary. We don't want people to buy just because it is British but because it offers really

To most shoppers, that might seem like the first time anyone from a

store group has talked sense since the recession began, it was a mystery to me that some shopkeepers, large and small, moaned about poor sales last year, particularly in fashion while they tacked on anything up to a 140

per cent mark-up.

I know all about increased overheads, but don't any sales with a smaller profit margin add up to more than no sales because the price has frightened people off?

There is no such danger at Debenhams. Among their new bargains are some good-looking plain carpets in 80 per cent wool and 20 per cent nylon at £14.50 a square yard. They are made specially for the group by Tomkinsons and come in a range of expensive looking colours.

Ten are in stock, five are to order.

The Staffordshire lamps come in green, cream and pink to co-ordinate with the colours of Fogarty duvets and wallpapers - and those patterns can also be picked up in lampshades.

There is no danger of missing the best of British at Debenhams. The goods are all labelled with red, white and blue arrows, which are also hung about all the stores, pointing you in the right direction. And if you would like to see various versions of their co-ordinates, a fully furnished bungalow is on display now in their Sheffield store.

There is also a house in their Bristol store and they have decorated three more for the Milton Keynes Homeworld '81 housing exhibition which opens on May 2.

Below: A new range of mix and match phrcelain, designed in Dallas by Fitz and Floyd, is a favourite in America and has just been introduced here by Heals, Tottenham Court Road, London WI, Highly decorative designs in bold colours have plain items in unatching shades to give a greater opportunity for individual combinations. From a selection of designs, the plate in dark green, white and gold, is £14.20. Green and gold coffee or tea pot, £50.30.



# **Patchwork** prints

Already top of the shops for medium-priced furnishing fabrics. John Lewis has opened a new section with an emphasis on fabrics suitable for patchwork and other crasts. It also offers new American paper patterns, at £1.95 each, for patchwork and applique quilts and there is a range of toy fabrics, all

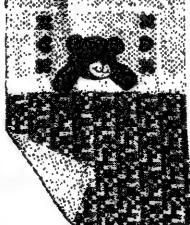
ready to cut out and stuff. The demand for special fabrics for patchwork has been increasing, but in fact the best designs have always been carefully planned and the new department has ranges of specially co-ordinated prints suitable for a variety of traditional patchwork designs. Most are in 114cm wide cotton at £2.45 a metre and there are ready-quilted fabrics 110cm wide at £5.95 a metre.

The ready-to-cut toys are printed in bright colours on strong cotton nanels. You cut out the shapes, sew by hand or machine round three sides, stuff and stitch up the fourth

Elephant parade (three floral elephants, trunk to tail) costs £2.95 a panel. Other designs include a family of four nattily dressed cats at £2.95 each and three somewhat rural rabbits at £2.25 a panel. Filling is

More animals feature on cot quilts, also sold by the panel at £6.50. This includes a ready-quilted front in a variety of designs, with a floral fabric back and sandwich of Terylene wadding. You simply cut it off the roll and bind the edges with bias. lace, ribbon or a special matching trimming at 99p a metre. You need 4.28 metres of the trimming.





#### from the north A new shop specializing in glamorous underwear has opened in that home of north-east winds and nobbly nightshirts - Newcastle upon Tyne. Brenda Gelder, the owner, saw that

all her friends were having to shop in London, or even abroad, for 'really pretty lingerie, so she decided it was time for a spot of Scandal in Geordieland.

An ex-teacher with a hankering to run a business, she went about it in a most scholarly way - researching her subject for two years by visiting specialist lingerie shops throughout the country, picking brains and learning tricks of the trade before venturing to West Germany and France to buy.

She concentrates on pure fabrics - silk, wool and cotton - and she deals with small companies who are prepared to make specially for her. From Belgium she has a T-shirt style nightie range with unusual picture appliques and cotton Bermuda pyjama sets that double up as summer loungers. Both these ranges are by Vardy from about £26.

A touch of undercover scandal

She also seeks out British designers with special talents. Next week her window will be full of delectable wisps of white silk — a first collection by a local company, Cucumber Cottage. It includes a nightdress cut on the bias so that it floats from the deep V back and front, with a matching quilted and waisted jacket - together, £170.

Another set at the same price is in hand-painted silk by Jane Lindsey. It consists of pyjama trousers and cumberbund with jacket and cami-sole top painted with lilies and

embroidered with beads. For those who prefer cotton, there are nightdresses and negligées from around £25 in broderie anglaise by Frances of Ferninique, another local designer. She will make special sizes, not only in length but also to fit measurements that are too often expected by mass manufacturers of lingerie to be standard — width of arms, for instance.

The emphasis is on personal service — there is an attractive little salon on the first floor where cusiomers can have a cup of coffee and discuss their preferences. "We have equally good taste in the suburbs, you know," says Breada Gelder. "But we feel so deprived because we don't have the city shopper's opportunity."

If that's all you are waiting for, the address is Scandal Lingerie, 4 Merton Road, Ponteland, New-castle upon Tyne. Felephone: Ponteland 22831.

# Just right for the bride

werdings are becoming friendlier, even if statistics suggest that marriages are not. So much tradition and protocol is involved with the ceremony that the summoning to the feast is one of the few ways in which a couple can add a touch of

The more adventurous specialist shops have boxes of suitable cards which can be overprinted as you wish Pulp, 108 Crawford Street, London WI is one of these, offering boxes of cream cards embossed with a golden heart at the top, or white cards embossed with a series of raised white dots in the shape of a large white heart in the centre. Both these styles are £3.35 for eight, including envelopes, and there are cards with a broad silver edging and silver-lined envelopes, £4.50 for 20. Nice for silver wedding party. invitations, too. 🌣

Diana Sherman, the owner of Pulp, is an illustrator and will produce special designs to order. She travels regularly to America, home of a great deal of the unconventional. interesting stationery she stocks; and has plenty of original suggestions telephone 01-486 9351 to make an appointment to discuss ideas.

Among the papers she uses for special printing is a parchment-type in an attractive range of colours : pink, white, champagne, natural and pale blue. It is called Parch Marque and costs £6 for 100 cards £5 for 100 sheets of A4 paper. Printed in marcon on pink, or in brown on champagne it looks very stylish. Art. work from £14, printing extra-

There is no need to stick rigidly to formal wording if you choose an unconventional layout for your invitations. Mr and Mrs Peter Powell would like you to help them celebrate the marriage of their daughter or even Tony and Sheila invite you to their wedding at are as acceptable these days as requesting the pleasure of your

It is also becoming more popular to carry the design theme of the invitation through all the wedding stationery — order of service sheets for the church, place cards at the reception, for instance. One of the most attractive designs I have seen Upminster Road South, Rainham, had silhouettes of the couple's Essex, or telephone Rainham 23396, profiles set in oval surrounds above a or 01-821 9368.

corative lover's knot. Both invitations and order of service were printed in terracotta on fawn paper.

For a similarly creative design, first catch your own artist. Unless you happen to know one personally, this could be more difficult than you think, as commercial studies campelling. afford to specialize in wedding stationery alone. Finding an original theme on the subject of weddings takes as much time in the thinking as in the drawing, so costs of artwork could be anything from £50 to £150.

You could approach your local art college, whose graphic design stu-dents might be persuaded to express their talents for a reward you would both consider reasonable.

If however, you live in or near London and want to take the easy way out and let experts arrange everything from the invitations to the invoices, there is a company called CC Management Consultants whose Top Drawer wedding arrangements are so comprehensive they only just stop short of choosing the

groom.

The service is run by Heather Pickering who for eight years has been involved in organizing what she describes as "up market commercial functions". These included a jousting tournament at Knebworth House and the only private hiring of Arondel Castle for a dinner party. At the moment she is busy finding office space along the royal wedding route to ensure that her clients get

the best possible view.

She maintains that too many weddings are embarrassingly amateur and that the same principles apply to their organization as to the planning of any large commercial function. She and her partner, John Cooke, who is a catering specialist, will choose reception venues for you, consult on music, suggest suppliers, arrange guards of honour, supervise the going away arrangements, see the bridesmads get home safely and even arrange for the gas to be turned on in the new house for the honeymoon couple to return to.

Fees of course, depend on just how much help you want and how far from London you live. For more details write to Top Brawer, CC Management. Consultants, 188

Left: With trousseaux in mind, a drift of silk and lace by Janet Reger. In white, bamboo, candy tacquoise, all, with ecra face. Sizes 32m to 36m. Nighturess £133.85, negligee £163.60. From Janet Reger, 2 Beauchamp Place, London SW3 and from their branch at 12 New Bond Street, WI, who will do

Inset: Pintacked camiknicker in silk crepe do chine by Julia for Charles Grahame. In white with white or sable lace, or black with black or beign lice. Small, medium and large, £51.75 from Just Jackle, Leicester, Feanne,

Below: Informal modern wedding favitation has a sunny "For better version of the weather bouse on the front. Designed by David Hart.





## **Stripping**

For DIY enthusiasts who enjoy having fun with a little stripper. Stripine comes in powder form to be mixed with cold water to form a paste. It is used in conjunction with a "Magic Blanket" which is to be cut. to the shape of the area to be stripped. For painted surfaces the

#### Quizzing

Two London gailery visits for your Eager holiday think-tank: The National Gallery has a children's quiz called the Weight Watcher's Guide to the Gallery. There is a minimum of the control of the Callery. innior and a senior version, quizzing children about some of the paintings

paste is applied to the surface to be stripped and covered with the blanket, for varnished surfaces apply the paste direct to the blanket and then lay it on the wood. For chairsand banister rails, the blanket is cut into strips and wrapped round like bandage.

Stripine works by dissolving and absorbing the paint without scraping and can take from 10 minutes to several hours to work - six hours is

The National Portrait Gasery

Good Friday).

in the collection which show food -answers in some cases can be drawn. Quiz sheets from the Quiz Desk, Orange Street entrance, where you can also get details of a children's painting competition on the same food theme — first prize £100. Entries in both quiz and competition up to May 3. (Open Sundays, closed

have a Strang's Strange Hats Hunt - no prizes, just fun. There are two guiz sheets - one with the outlines of bats appearing in William Strang's pictures, the other with questions about them. Young children just tick off the hats as they identify them in the pictures, budding art critics do the in-depth bit. Runs until June 28, open Sunday afternoons, Good Friday.

pack, making enough paste to strip 16 sq. ft. It costs £5.79, including a pair of gloves and an applicator. The

Magic Blanket, 3 sq. ft., costs £4.46

and can be reassembled by heat

welding with a gas lighter - if you can be bothered to wash out all the gunge. Both are available, with £1 p & p

on each item from Stripme, PO Box 8
Thame, Oxon, or telephone 6844



# The extravagance of loot

The jewelry section of the fine arts department at Harroils departs this : hands that demand to be noticed. week from its usual tradition of showing Georgian, Victorian and Edwardian jewelry by presenting an exhibition by three modern designers.
Two are English Ellis Palmer and
Pleasance Kirk, and one American,
Frances Bendixson.

They were selected by the fine arts buyer, Joanna Harding at a Loot? exhibition at the Goldsmiths Hall because, unlike many straight modern jewellers, they create highly decorative pieces with a feeling of extravagance.

The qualities which all the pieces. mainly in gold and genstones and Ellis Palmer sets pearls and dia-monds in mixtures of gold and silver and allows part of the silver to oxidize, and take on pretty shades of

manage to be delicate and flamboy- felephone 01-352 0520.

ant at the same time - intended for . She was trained as an art historian

and she uses coloured beads as if she were arranging dewdrops of paint on a canvas. She buys old beads because of their patina and mixes them occasionally with new ones for contrast of texture - amethysis, rose quartz and black pearls; citrine, ivory and moonstones, jet, cornelian and prown coest.

Prices range from £50 for rings and £100 - £200 for earrings to £500 for neckpieces. She also enjoys creating designs specially to suit clients' own beads, so if you have, perhaps, some broken amber or jet, she will find have in common are delicacy and a broken amber or jet, she will find fluidity of line. Pleasance Kirk works ... beads or stones to complement them and set them as you wish. Because of her use of old beads no two pieces are exactly repeatable and you can be sure of a unique piece.

Apart from the work on show at blue and magenta.

Harrods you can also see pieces by
Frances Bendixson's specialities are Frances Bendixson at the Electrum
Edwardian style chokers and rings Gallery, South Molton Street, made of antique beads and set into London WI and the Casson the most intricately woven silver wire Gallery 73 Marylebone High like crocheted cobbieb They Street WI for special commissions

Left: Assymetrical corrings with autique beads of amethyst, ruse quartz, black pearl, coral and frosted smoky quartz set in alver. Ring of rose quartz, frosted quartz, and black pearls. From a selection by Frances Bentixson at the exhibition of modern jewelry in the fine arts department at Harrolls.



Yuri Gagarin (right) made history for Russia two

decades ago as the first cosmonaut. Michael Binyon

space programme

explains why the

means so much to the Soviet leaders

Twenty years ago a young fresh-faced colonel with typically Slavic features and an infectious smile was shot into outer space aboard a primitive Soviet spaceship Vostok and went into orbit around the earth. The world gasped in admiration, the Sovier Union bubbled over with pride, and Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space, established himself overnight as a living legend.

The space race was on in carnest. The Americans, surprised and humiliated, poured unlimited funds into the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, launched a crash programme of testing and research and did not rest until Colonel Neil Armstrong took his first "giant step for man-kind" on the moon in 1969,

Since then the Americans have sent other astronauts bumping over the moon's surface in moon buggies, landed automatic miniature laboratories on Mars to look for life in the cold, red dust, and dis-patched rockets into the far-

thest depths of the galaxy
The Russians meanwhile have
plodded on with their own less
dramatic missions to Venus,
unmanned landings on the
moon and lengthy sclentific missions in the aging orbiting laboratory Salyut 6. And as the laboratory Salyut 6. And as the American space programme struggles with public indifference and a dwindling budget—revived temporarily by the space shuttle programme—the Russians, with inferior equipment, a weaker technical base and a less ambitious scientific programme, have continued to treat space exploration as a national priority.

Soviet rockets blast off from the Baikonur space centre in Kazakhstan with predictable recolarity. More than half the 103 spacemen who bave 103 spacemen who have whirled around the world have



# The immortal spaceman

been Russians, and the Soviet Union is now also ferrying up cosmouauts from allied communist countries, the latest being the 33-year-old son of a Mongolian shepherd. Medals and honours are routinely banded out to returning spacemen, banner headlines welcome each new launch and every each new launch and every year, on the anniversary of Gagarin's flight on April 12, the Russians celebrate their space programme as "Cosmonauts"

Why do the Russians still regard all this as important? What benefits have their expensive space shots brought them, and why is Yuri Gagarin, whose titanium futuristic statue over-looks one of Moscow's main

titanium futuristic statue overlooks one of Moscow's main
svenues, still venerated as a
national hero?

Apart from the gains in
scientific knowledge and engineering expertise, Soviet space
shots have played an incalculable role in boosting Soviet
prestige both at home and
abroad. The space programme
has been used to project overseas an image of Soviet science
in general far beyond that
merited by other areas of
achievement, It has been used
as a demonstration of the as a demonstration of the party's commitment to "pro-fress" and technical advance. It has even been used as an instrument of foreign policy—

the joint Soviet-American space link-up in 1975 was the sym-bolic manifestation of the closer Soviet American political rela-tions and the ushering in of detente that followed the Brezhnev-Nixon summir in 1972. An underlying theme has been the Soviet Union's com-

mitment to peace and the bene-fit of mankind, which are to be achieved only under the guidance of the Communist Party. At blast-off a Soviet. cosmonaut commander routinely pledges in a formal stateely pledges in a formal state-ment to carry out the assigned tasks, and expresses "warm thanks" to the Communist Party and government leaders for their "high trust". Signifi-cantly, a special message was flashed from outer space to the Olympic opening ceremony.

Ten years ago the Soviet leadership identified itself with the space programme's successes in a characteristic declara-tion: "Yuri Gagarin's flight was a triumph of socialism, a brilliant confirmation of Lenin's prediction about the

stormy growth of the socialist state's might, about the flourishing of the inexhaustible talents of our people. The Soviet state's outstanding successes in space exploration bave won worldwide recognieven if they cannot produce the consumer goods at home. Here at last is a field in which the Russians can genuinely compete with the Americans.

Western scientists and engin-eers have long pointed out that the Soviet space programme in fact does not compete with the American one in technology or innovation. But because of the great secrecy surrounding the programme, many of the details clear who is in overall charge.

Two important figures were Mstislav Keldysh, a former president of the academy, and Sergey Korolev, the chief designer of the space programme until his death in 1966. But western analysts have been unable to determine the roles of other prominent space engin-eers, their budget or their future priorities.

For the moment the Russians have concentrated on testing the human reaction to prolonged space flight. Their latest space shots, lasting over six months, have shown that given the right

The message of course is intended especially for citizens at home. It reassures Russians, ever sceptical of official boasting and claims of Soviet achievement, that they can still surprise the world with science, even if they cannot produce exercise and a carefully balanced regime, there appears to be a permanently balanced regime, there appears to be no reason apact from the psychological difficulties why man could not stay up at least a year in a space laboratory. to be a permanently manned orbiting station, which would be of considerable value in earth observation, experiments such as the manufacture of crystals, semi-conductors and cer-tain alloys, and of course— though not stated—in achieving a military advantage in outer

These aims are more mode

than the space shuttle, which the Russians have criticized for its military implications. And now the balmy days of joint programmes with the United States appear to be gone for ever, the Soviet Union sees the space race taking on a new seriousness. For the sbaky seriousness. For the space pro-gramme is a costly item. But it has fully justified itself in its political benefits. Before his tragic death in an air accident in 1968, Yuri Gagarin's smile alone must have earned his country more popular good will than all the speeches of Soviet leaders since. And for that he will be remembered with affection and gratitude by his countrymen tomorrow.

# As shares leap, is recovery really round the corner?

While the economists sign letters predicting economic gloom, the Stock Exchange has been living through a boom.
The Financial Times 30-share
Index of leading industrial
companies went up by 1.5 points to close at 551.3 yesterday only 7.3 points below its record high The All-Shares index is actually at a new record level.

Who is right, the stock market optimists who expect the worst is over or the economic pessimists who warn of continuing stagnation?

Probably both are. The latest round of increases in share prices have been heavily influenced by technical factors, most notably by the takeover fever which is beginning to affect some of the big names which play a prominent part

But more fundamentally, the stock market expects an improvement over the next year in the life blood of company performance, the profit figures which measure companies suc-cess. Stockbrokers Phillips and Drew expect that the profits of industrial companies could rise by 30 per cent next year. That is enough to put a smile on the face of any of the institutional buyers who now account for over two thirds of the equity

But an improved nutlook for But an improved dution for profits does not mean that the total output of the economy will start rising as well. One of the reasons why profits over the next 18 months should start moving ahead is that companies have cut back their worl:forces, bearing heavy redundancy costs in 1980 in order to make savings later. That change will do little to boost output in the year ahead.

What the stock market is predicting is that the pattern of the past two years, when the living standards of workers have risen and the state of companies has declined to peri-lous depths, may be about to reverse itself. But that does nor mean that the total level of out-put will go up significantly.

Yet as the chart shows, the share index has always in the past gone up ahead of any eco-nomic recovery. But look closer

An improved outlook for profits does not mean that the total output of the economy will start rising too

and you can see that the share index is, if anything too sense put to be slow and easily blown tive an indicator. In late 1975 off course. it predicted a slump that never really happened. In 1977 and 1978 it bounced up and down at a time when the economy was still moving steadily inserted.

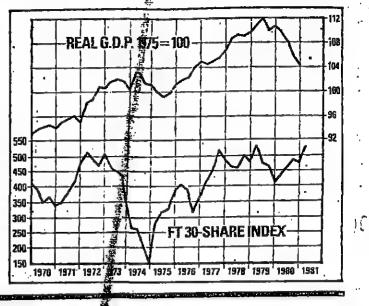
Movements in the price of shares are included in the Cen-tral Statistical Office's longer leading indicators, which are designed to tell us what will happen to the economy about 15 months ahead.

Yet the Stock Exchange went of rising right up to the spring of 1979, the very moment when the economy began to turn down. This shows just how Peat the variations can be in the link between the stock mar-Wet and activity in the rest of

the economy. Movements in share prices over the past 18 months could suggest that the economy has accuched hottom about now, but they would also be consistent with any upturn being delayed until much later in the year or even 1982. Most economic forescasters were predicting a slow recovery in output in 1981, but have now put that off until have now put that off until 1982. Even when it arrives, they expect the growth in our

One final sign of the inflationary times in which we live puts the performance of shares over the past 10 years in prespective. If the FT Index had kept pace with inflation since 1970, it would have closed last night not at 551.3 but at 1600.

> David Blake Economics Editor



### Fred Emery

# The new party and friends: it's intermission time

"Eut the old politics is dying. The battle to decide what the new poli-tics will be like is just beginning. It is possible, just possible", Mrs Skiller, William of the possible ", Mrs Shirley Williams somewhat tenta-tively concludes her new book, "that it will be a politics for

Like much that the Social Democrats say, all parties could agree with that. An effort to involve more people, serve the people more, is what democratic politicions of all colours keep telling themselves they ere about, whatever the quality of their achievement.
Perhaps only the Labour leader-

ship clings to the old formulas of corporatism, with a government by consensus with the union leaders. Everyone else is more restive. It is Mr Tony Benn's rhetorical strength, in his increasing challenge to the trade union barons, that he proclams the will to "extend democracy" - even if it turns out to mean all power to the activist.

It is one of the presumptions of the Conservative Government to be restoring incentive and decisionmaking to the people-even if

their delivery is wanting. Indeed, it is one of the worries of some in the present Cabinet that Social Democrats and Liberals could really run off with the prize if they could invent a way to make participation — perish the phrase, industrial democracy — work at work.

fervour for this around the country. Where countries have tried involvement, or codetermination, as Mrs Williams suggests, it usually excites only a minority who in turn become an elite and so breed a new divisive-ness. However, this does not mean that we who have not tried it should accept that we cannot make it work.

It is interesting that senior Torles are worried. It would be a good bet that whatever pre-election pack-age they tried to concoct with the economy in such straits will include a new effort in involving the work-force in the running of the firm. That thrust is likely to have greater force than any further efforts to constrict trade unions by law. The Social Democrats certainly

intend being the pacemakers. Dr

David Owen's book, Face the Future, has far more detail than Mrs Williams's. But the Social Democrats' stated principle of deciding things by one member one vote, is intended to be the model for much that would follow. Although they promise stability in central economic policy, they promise a virtual revolution by devolution. In business, It is not clear, especially in a recession, that there is widespread and local government, there might be decentralizing participation that would turn the country into a federation of regions in all but name. The policy, of course, remains

to be decided. And before we get there, there is the matter of getting elected under the old politics. This last week has confirmed that even with the Social Democrats and Liberals battle is going to be among themselves before they get to their

No one should be surprised. There has been an inherent tension and contradiction between Mr David Steel's wish for an effective coalition from the start and the majority Social Democrats' wish for one at The Liberal leader preferred forging his alliance before the new party had set in its mould. But for the Social Democrats the heat and excitement of the forging heighten the need for a distinct and separate image, different from anything seen in the old politics. If no surprises, there are inevi-

tably disappointments. Both the Liberal and Social Democrat leaders had, it seemed, intended by this weekend to have announced their joint negotiating committee. Mr Steel talks about a timetable for an agreement to be reached in time to put his to his party conference in the autumn. But he is most concerned with momentum and wanted to keep the ball rolling, especially shead of next month's local elections. He seems to have thought he had it tied down after his meetings with Social Democrats during the Königswinter conference in Ger-

many last weekend. So, it seems, did Mrs Williams. But other MPs and former MPs on the Social Democrats' steering committee, could not understand the rush. They resented the pressure from the Liberals. Did they not now have their own momentum to think of? Some thought it would upstage their impressive recruiting figures to be seen rushing around, as one put it, holding bands and kissing in public with the Liberals.
All agreed, of course, with the

ultimate strategy that they must not fight each other. But the majority wanted all talk of agreement with the Liberals to come slowly. Ideally, in one view, such agreement ought to come only when there was a proper Social Democratic Party to participate in the decision, which meant next year at the earliest. Several former Labour MPs wanted more time to get used to the idea of even an arm's length relationship with the Liberals, having fought them all their careers.
So there will now be an intermission. How long, is none too clear. Relationships between Liberals and

Social Democrats which have been uneven, ranging from cordiality through prickliness to outright scorn, will now have time to deteriorate again, as well as

It has been Mr Steel's hesis that the sooner they get farted on impressing the electorate the better. The Liberals know what a feels like the Liberals know what a reast like to be Sisyphus repetitedly rolling their stone up the hill at the election system. Confirmation that it is getting worse, not better—whatever the glittering opinion polls says—came again last week in a research

came again last week in a research paper to the Political Studies Association conference at the University of Hull, by Mr. Michael Steed and Mr. John Chrice.

On present trends, and with boundary changes likely to help the Conservatives, they foresee a fall in the number of marginal sears. They also predict a greater likelihood of "hung parliaments". But, and here is the greatest warning to the Social Democrats, they speak of the danger of having their vote spread even more evenly fall round the country than is the current Liberals' support.

Such is the concentration-north versus south, town versus country -strength, they note that unless the gratic vote were well over 30 par cent the end result might be to increase the disadvantage hitherto suffered by nationwide third parties. In other words, Mr Foot's wishful prediction that the SDP might end up with not a single seut might come true.

combined Liberal and Social Demo-

Nor should the would-he allies comfort themselves with the thought of being decision makers in a hung parliament. There remains another possibility of coalition with which the major parties, if it came to it. could defy the interlopers: that is a grand coalition between Conservatives and Labour, Preposterous now. perhaps, but a new form of old politics not to be totally excluded from calculations.

Shirley Williams's book, Politics is for People (Allen Lane, hardback, £8.50; Penguin, paperback, £2.50) will be the subject of an article by lan Bradicy on Monday.

#### Letter from Hongkong

# Life with the madding crowd

Anglo-Chinese banker down at the scurrying centre of Hongkong, mercifully reduced to near silence by the double-giazing, from his wellpadded cyrie on the 28th floor. "People always ask if China will take the place back when the lease expires in 1997, he said. "Personally, I sometimes wonder if they would want it

He had a point. Hongkong is hest seen from a distance— from the belly-bottomed old Star Ferry that plies across the harbour, where it has all the neatness of a high-rise architext's display case. Or from the real estate of the Peak rising above it, where you can wotch the sun setting over the South China Sea and fancy that the towering acreage of glass and concrete is your own private to: land.

At closer quarters it is a less fragrant proposition : energizing but also exhausting. The story is told of the Scotland Yard officer who arrived to head the local CID, sallied forth on his first morning for a gentle constitutional and was promptly submerged in the human tide. They had to fly him home the following week. It is edd, though, to find a place that affects the claustrophobe as much as the agoraphobe.

Your liking for Hongkong will depend on the constitution of your adrenal gland but you could run out of adjectives to describe it. In a setting where generations of cultural change telescoped into a few s, "insecure" is probably the most accurate. Refugees from rural China are whisked

out of their shanty-town squa-lor and rehoused in the clouds, 35 sq ft apiece. They do not mind, say the authorities: the Chinest are naturally gregarious and besides, what are the alternatives to high-rise listing where space costs more than \$2,000 a sq ft?

the pursuit of money.

"Everything is for money", laments one social worker. "We are so ill-mannered. Our values have gone haywire." The tourist association has started a courtesy scheme: the Japanese, it seems, are the chief victims. It is hardly surprising in a

But the plainer speaking will

tell you that wife battering and child abuse, both most un-Chinese, are on the increase, that the extended family is breaking up, that traditional politenesses are vanishing in

city where impermanence is manifest. There is more con-struction work in Hongkong, say the experts, than the whole of Britain, and listening to the din of pile-driver and jackhammer you can believe it. The place is like an immense organism, continuously self-renewing, sprouting new limbs for old, and scant regard is paid to architectural distinc-tion if it is less than 10 storeys high. The splendid old Post Office has gone; the Hongkong Club and the Marine Offices, both handsome in their own way and serving to alleviate the unending rectan-gularity, will follow suit. For-tunately Flagstaff House, pure white and porticoed and the traditional residence of the British GOC, is to be retained

Sadly, many of the sky-

septic aura at street level, driv-ing away the teeming hawkers censed, and it is typical of the colony's expanding welfare-state paternelism that they are eventually to be surveyed, reorganized and locked away in multi-storey purpose-built markets. They get in people's way, say the politicians.

The politicians, however, do not get in the people's way. Despite new Government plans extended to the young and was explained in the same way as the absence of vandalism and graffiti-everyone was too busy making money.

People come to Hongkone to escape politics, to avoid the style horrifically reminiscent Peking-Taiwan polarity, the of Hieronymus Bosch. Its argument runs, and anyway future, too, appears limited. there is the ancient Chinese Or there is Ocean Park, built view of bureaucrats—"all crows are black". The colony is nevertheless getting on boomingly with mainland China, resuming its bistorical role as an entrepot. Re-exports to China more than trebled last year; investment was up fivefold. For many local capitalists, it is a matter of doing business with their childhood villages, their relatives.

westernization But ing force. Like the insect colony where a chemical message permeates almost instantly thanks to innumerable interactions, Hongkong is pre-ternaturally fashion-conscious, and the "eve-eyes", as the ille-

gal immigrants are known phonetically, who made it from China before last year's clampwho emendy Hongkong's entre-prendurialism. There are suits and sneakers emblazoned 45,000 of them, a third unli-with makers' names. Sport is with makers' names. Sport is the mode, chiming well with the Chinese preoccupation with bodily health and fitness. Every morning, 30,000 shadowbox on the rooftops. Many of Hongkong's charms

should be sampled soon, before

they are demolished. Like Cat Street and its environs, home of fake antiques, poached Despite new Government plans for more local democracy, last month's elections produced the worst turnout for years. The outburst of anathy apparently Balm gardens, where Mr Aw Bun Haw, of Haw Par fame, commemorated the all-purpose cure for lumbago, gout and scorpion bite that made him a millionaire and did so in a

Or there is Ocean Park, built in typically cavalier fashion on a prominent headland, where you can view the biggest and probably the most beautiful aquarium in the world: an exquisite simulation of a coral reef inhabited by countless small fish like liquorice all-sorts, patrolled by leopard sharks and rays and lit with the same secret magic as Wan Chai or Tsim Sha Tsui, chief haunt of the city's strollers getting on " remain the driv-It reminds one, oddly, of Hongkong itself—and since it was built only four years ago, it has a bit of time to run yet.

Dovedale will be busily pretty at Easter. This spectacular topographic jungle, worn to a browner green by millions of booted fect, owed its original fame to Charles Cotton and Izaak Walton. George Eliot gave the place fictional embelishment. The intimate lively accept ment. The intimate little gorge has since assumed a starring role in the inanimate cast of Britain's first national park: the Peak District, designated 30 years ago.

The only way to explore Dovedale—or, for that matter, any of the most magical chunks of the Peak District—is on foot. Walking is the first and last thing we do in the way of conventional aversion and in ventional exercise and it acquires a special importance in middle age, when physical ambitions are born from a marriage of convenience between reason and romanticism. Reason insists that declining energies should be concentrated on the practicable as distinct from the ideal. Romanticism, uneasily compatible, tempts us to re-kindle old fires and let the sparks fly where they will. The Peak District is just the place for all that; the walking,

and the intellectual com-promise. It is more accessible than the Lake District and vies it as England's most popular terrain for ramblers, especially the hardy kind who regard mucky boots as the basic ingredient of a good day. The breed proudly accept the generic label of bog-trotters : a term coined to describe those tramps renowned for fancy footwork when nipping from tussock to tussock. The modern descendants of

these light-footed layabouts seek refreshment for the soul exercise for the budy on the high lonely, often track-less wasteland of Kinder Scout, David Nicholson-Lord

Bleaklow, and a few more places represented by dark brown patches on the Ordnance These boots were made for trotting

Sportsview

Survey map. The Pennine Way put the stamp of official tolerance on their eccentricity. but the genuine bog-trotter re-mains disdainful about any paths with even a hint of official channels. He prefers to make his own way across the wild moorland but, in case the weather turns musty, takes the precaution of dressing for trouble and packing a compass.

Those who prefer more char-ming, less strenuous challer ges, head for Dovedale and take the strain as well as they other limestone dales. But the sance did there is much fun other limestone dales. But the sonce did, there is much fun excitement lies in bog-trotting to be had from an excarsion or climbing among the grip for Kinder Downfall—on infrestone heights. Feet were made quently ast mishing spectacle for walking and hands we will in that, were there is a good added for the convenience of flow of pater and a strong climbers. Whatever your need of wind from the right quarter, the Peak District can become the Down will is blown unwards. a private gymnasium.

ney sweep who, in emergence, had clambered over roul-ross to rescue his brush. We scrambled up modest pitches and then propped our backs against that honest grintone. stretched our legs in the heather and let the birds sin: 14 us while we rested tired limbs and examined the contents of flasks and sandwich boxes. That chapter is

Middle age changes the rules respecially after one fall and many submissions). But given we sound less, a warm parka, and a decent pair of hoots, there is still much bog-trotting to be done; and where is the harm in an occasional scramble up the sort of rock that begs for the carefully adhesive company of a men who remembers his dependents and dues nothhe daft? Even if your knees do not

whenever I see the friendly a giant kettle it really is time against the skyline north of Chatsworth, the sight revives memories of a muscular chim and the sap i, rising, to have another load at Kinder—espectially in that arduously ially on that arduously rewarding round walk from

Edale to Hope.

It is time, too, for another look at the view from Derwent Edge or Win Hill over the drowned, well-remembered vil-lages of Derwent and Ashopton. At the secluded, unspoilt Alport that and its example of the geological jokes crosion can play. At the Wye valley between Boxton and Ashford

still cherishes paper garlands formerly carried at the funerals of betrothed muidens who died before marriage. At the Goyt before marriage. At the Gord Valley and the evocative ruins of Errwood Hall, where sheep graze amid the rubble of a once-splendid heap of Victoriana. At Chatsworth and Haddon Hall. All the way, we would walk with the ghosts of Little John, Charlotte Bronte's Jane Eyre. Mary Queen of Scots, Bonnie Prince Charlic and in the awful emotiness of and—in the awful emptiness of Longdendale—Roman soldier.
All that would be reasonable.
And who is to argue with a middlesseed man effective for dle-aged man tidying up a fer loose ends left over from in youth? What a walk it must be along all those escarpments from Chatsworth to Derwent halo along in the

in the Water, where the church

Dale, almost 20 miles in the company of the gods. Or down the Manifold (which drops out of sight for a while through a limestone colander) and then up Dovedale to an inn whereonce heard a man say that he liked to see a head on his been so that he could tell it was the right was the

so that he could ten it workinght way up.

Why, there is even a myster to be solved—an implied proprise made at the upland village of Grindon. I called at the seventeenth contury inn out day and was told: "Sarry, no day," open till Easter he don't open till Easter reasonable man could go to the grave with a comment like that on his mind. Grindon, after all is instructional and after all is instruction. is just a healthy stroll uphill from the Manifold: just the thing to rekindle the fires of youth without risking incurable harm. Easter is more us. Where harm. Easter is upon us. Where on earth did I put those dilu-ently dubbined boots?

Rex Bellamy

Rex Bellamy's fourth book
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A Walker's Guide to its Fells,
Dales and History (239 pr.
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# THE MEMBER FOR THE MAZE

The art of winning elections in Fermanagh and South Tyrone is not to split the vote. It is n constituency in which the unionist/ protestant and nationalist, cutholic types of Ulstermen are fairly evenly poised, with a natural dvantage to the latter of bout 5.000 electors out of about 70,030. If there is a candidate with a clear run on each side, what happens next depends on (a) differential apathy and (b) the acceptability of the candidate: as representatives of their respec-

On this occasion there was one candidate on each side of the divide: on the Unionist side hecause Mr Paisley dared not test his strength there, and on the nationalist side because the SDLP, the main advocates of constitutional approach to Irish unity, allowed itself to be outmanoeuvred at the nomination stage. It pays a heavy penalty for that default, and so does the whole province. Political apathy has been squeezed out of that part of Ulster by a relentless campaign of hit-and-run murders from across the border and by reawakened nationalist expectations after the Thatcher-Haughey talks. The result of the election would therefore turn on the candidates' acceptability to their own natural supporters. Cross voting is unknown, and when the non-sectarian Alliance Party put in an appearance in 1979 it got per cent of the vote.

the attractions of youth and novelty, but he was a safe receptacle for the unionist vote. - Mr Robert Sands looked a more doubtful runner: a prominent Provisional IRA man, sentenced to 14 years for firearn's offences, 40 days into a fast to death at the Maze prison. Which would be decisive, repugnance to an - organization of systematic political murder, or sympathy for

Mr Harry West has none of

a young patriot immolating himself in the cause of Ireland's problems, one of them immedi-

ancent quarrel with England? Wenow know the answer. is a brilliant propaganda con for the Provisional IRA. It augenticates their H-block protes as never before. More than the The value they will put on the face of it is that the nationalist electors of Ireland do

notmerely back the Provisionals in their heart of hearts but, givn the chance, come out en mase to vote for them. It is a specious claim since all they asled for from the voters was enprement of the demand for Polical status for IRA prisoners an support for Mr Sands's selfsadifice. It also grossly oversimplifies the states of mind of nationalists in that border contry when presented with the chice of endorsing the IRA or leting in a unionist. To deny the sed to the other side must have ben for many the chief con-

but no qualification or distinchowever valid is going to rol the Provisionals of the prepaganda value of their victory i the United States especially and in the Republic-or diminish its impact in the province on a huniliated SDLP and aroused unbnist community.

Ir Sands's political handlers say, contrary to what they before, that he will not resen the seat before his death starvation, if it comes to The House of Commons shold move at once, that is before the Easter recess, to uneat him. That would be an entrely proper thing to do since he s precluded from attending the House for the duration of this parliament. It is also better the, if he encompasses his own deah, those who will exploit it shold be denied whatever extra advintage they might get out of his formally representing a par amentary constituency at the

Fir the Government two

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Priorities in the national investment programme

From Mr Edward du Cann, MP for Taunton (Conservative)

Treasury Select Committee did not only orge in its latest report that the decline in capital spending relative to current spending should be halted. The committee recommended that this trend should be mended that this frend should be reversed and that Government should raise significantly the pro-portion of public investment within the total of public expendi-

ture from its present low level.

The committee pointed out that an outstanding tenture of our economy in recent years has been the decline in public sector capital expenditure, both absolutely volume terms and as a share of total public expenditure. The figures and the percentages are striking indeed. Fixed capital expenditure (at 1980 survey prices) amounted to £15,809m in 1975-76 and £9,930m in 1980-81. As a percentage of total expenditure, these centage of total expenditure these sums represent 19.4 per cent and 12.5 per cent respectively. The decline is forecast to continue, albeit on a more modest scale, into 1981-82.

The Government White Paper on public expenditure, which was de-bated in the House of Commons vesterday (April 9) lays emphasis in paragraph 22 on the need for efficiency in public spending. This good intention needs to be built

upon us a matter of urgency.
Readers of The Times will no doubt have been shocked by your correspondent. Mr Hennessy's account (April 7) of the evidence given to the House of Commons Public Accounts Committee last Monday by the Comptroller and Auditor General, which indicated that the processes of internal audit in the government service are re-garded as a mere "Cinderella activity". Sir Derek Rayner, working on a part-time basis and with a skeleton staff, has been tireless and effective in discovering economies to be made within the government service-without loss of efficiency or service to public. It is disappointing that Britain's civil servants, now clamouring for increased remuneration, apparently put efficiency and economy so low in their scale of priorities.

The reality is that for many

years we have been appallingly wasteful for the way in which public money is spent. One example will suffice. Social service payments now account for some £27bn per annum, more than a quarter of the total Budget. It is well known that our system of transfer payments in general in the United Kingdom is among the most costly, the most complex and the mos difficult to understand of any in

the Western world. Furthermore, we cannot ever be certain that the moximum belp is going to those most in need. I remember reporting to the House of Commons as Chairman of the Public Accounts Committee a few years ago the considered opinion of the committee that the system was too complicated for many of the clerks in the Department of Health and Social Security to be able to understand properly and explain to their customers. The ommistee. after year, report after report, gives other examples.

Thus there is, without any doubt, and without the possibility of any doubt, immense scope for spending the taxpayers' money better, for ensuring better value for money, for insisting that (welfare apart) the Government is a notable force as a promoter of efficiency in the state services and a moderniser, and not least in the nationalized industries. There may well be, as your leading article (April 10) rightly implies, scope for examining new methods of financing the national-ized industries (a matter which the Treasury and Civil Service Com-mittee is shortly to inquire into). It is gratifying that the Chancellor of the Exchequer has undertaken to discuss the possibility of giving a greater emphasis to capital ex-penditure with the committee in the immediate future.

However the main point—the need to build a high road to national recovery—cannot be overemphasized. Investment is a cost like any other. But it is a cost which we should afford ahead of administration. New technology, new plant, new methods and a modern infrastructure are the essential foundations for economic prosperity. Finance is undoubtedly available at home and abroad for worthwhile projects and on a large scale.

The list of needs is long-the electrification of the railways, the Severa barrage, the development of nuclear power, are only a few of the thousands of examples one could give. All that is required is imagination and a determination to marry the needs to the facilities.

No other country in the European Community is failing to renew its capital assets. The unneal level of total investment in the Community has increased in real terms by 12 per cent per annum since 1975. Why should we, in our folly, fall behind our competitors? In so doing we are destroying our

future prospects. If the Treasury and Civil Service Committee has given a new emphasis to this debate about the need, which in turn (thanks to your support) leads to action being taken, then this fact alone will have justified its existence and given some new hope to our sorely pressed people. I do not accept, and I never have, that unemployment and lower living standards should be their normal expectation. Yours faithfully, E. du CANN.

House of Commons, 5W1.

From the Director General of the Institute of Directors Sir, What is it about the words "capital investment" and "infra-structure" that causes the immediate suspension of the critical faculties among economic commentators and those responsible for leading articles in The Times (April 10)?

Proposals for public works programmes or the further subsidizacapital spending nationalized industries appeal in that they present demonstrable short-term employment gains; are welcomed by some businessmen perplexed by the failure of the public sector to observe a distinction between capital and revenue spending which is to them funda-mental; and are directed toward improvements in Britain's infrastructure. Few are willing to argue that this does not stand in need of improvement.

Yet infrastructural failings are of minimal economic significance by comparison with the damage inflicted upon businesses by high interest rates and the continuing high levels of business and personal taxation. These phenomena, and the Treasury's present desperate search for new sources of revenue, can be traced straight back to the over-spending of the public sector, capital and revenue alike.

The uncompetitiveness, restrictive practices, monopoly powers and trades union domination which afflict so many nationalized industries will not be rectified by further major "investment" programmes. They are, on the contrary, likely to postpone any serious attempt to tackle these problems.

In reality, the Government lacks In reality, the Government tacks the fiscal room to manoeuvre even if it were considered imperative for other reasons to take new steps in public works programmes, nor ought it to extend the shadowy but growing area of public finance for which it stands as the ultimate guarantor. It will only regain the capability to take spending options to which elements of attheory to which elements of risk or unquantifiable gain attach if its entire economic programme is anderwritten by a substantial new

inflow of revenue. Revenue income of the scale required can only be achieved by raising the targets for the realizaselves from around £500m per annum to £2bn in each of the remain-ing years of the present Parliament.

The techniques to attain these results are varied. They include further measures of privatization; the increased use of sale and leaseback of public sector fixed assets; employing convertible debentures secured on assets to raise money in the market whilst providing for automatic privarization by conver-sion into shares when the conditions are ripe; the sale of equity shares; and the straightforward sale to the private sector of viable sections of nationalized enterprises.

Not only should these measures guarantee higher investment levels unaccompanied by threats to the public-sector borrowing require-ment, but they will also avoid the demonstrated incapacity of govern-ments to pick "winners". As Sir Keith loseph pointed out, it is currently the losers who pick ministers.

It is not insignificant that, as the siren voices of the capital spenders gain in volume, the holdness of nationalized industry chairmen in demanding a halt to the privatization programme central to the Government's election commitments increases.

Yours truly. WALTER COLDSMITH, Director General, Institute of Directors, 116 Pull Mall, SW1. April 10.

From Mr B. Barker Sir, The Comptroller and Auditor General has drawn attention to the lack of appreciation in the Civil Service of the potential benefits of an efficient, modern internal audit

service.
Sir John Herbecg, at the Civil Service Department, has said that the problem is not so much lack of numbers but lack of training and professionalism.

In certain departments of state. notably the Ministry of Defence, there is a clear and welcome movement in the direction of professionalizing stuff.

I suggest that a quick, practical and inexpensive contribution to the solution of the internal audit prob-lem in the Civil Service would be to put selected executive officers and all new principals or assistant principals in the administrative class through the professional examinations of the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators. These men and women could then be seconded to internal audit as part of their career develop-

The courses, colleges, examinations and everything required are readily available without additional charge to the public purse. All that is lacking is a sufficient will to get the right people qualified and put to work.

B. BARKER. Secretary and Chief Executive, The Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators, 16 Park Crescent, W1. April 9.

at about the same date for dissemi-

Stylistically the pointing is, in my view, more likely to have been executed in the period c1532 to

c1535 rather than earlier. But the

fact that it is a Lutheran picture

would not in principle have pre-cluded it from being painted for someone in England during the artist's first visit here, 1526-1528.

For at that time the religious situa-

tion in court circles was evidently more fluid than Mr Fletcher assumes. There were powerful indi-

viduals at the court who were toy-ing with ideas of reform. For instance, Sir Henry Guildford, Con-troller of the Household and Master

of the Revels, an important courtier, had contacts with William

Tyndale and Guildford was an early

English patron of Holbein whose majestic portrait, now at Windsor Castle, he painted in 1527. Despite the strong episcopal

pposition, the supporters at court f reform gradually increased their

out into the open. The leaders

influence, and after the fall of Wolsey on October 9, 1529, they

were the Gospel-intoxicated Anne

Boleyn and the rising Thomas Cromwell. So it would, in my view,

have been quite possible for a powerful courtier to have ordered

the painting during Holbein's first stay and even more likely both on stylistic and historical grounds, during the first part of his second

stay in England. Yours faithfully,

IOHN ROWLANDS.

21 Sr Paul's Place, NWL

nation to a wider public.

#### The other face of national service

From Mr David K. Ashworth Sir, I read with interest that Sir liugh Froser (article, April 9) believes that the reintroduction of national service would instil in the national service would instil in the youth of the country "a new personal sense of purpose, hene and national involvement". That the treatment worked in the case of Sir lugh is clear; he has become a politician, if this were the general effect, perhaps we should be effect, perhaps we should be scentical of the victors of the

policy.
It seems irrational for Sir Hugh to seek to solve until and economic problems by means of military problems by means of military measures. Indeed, he admits that the "objectives would be largely tivil". I can hardly suppose that the military establis wents will relish the idea of heing granted "thousands of military needs, but to train young people without any sense of military commitment or suitability to the military life, for "largely civil" reasons.

In view of the vost cost in time and resources, they might feel that the real defensive function of the Armed Forces was being Ignored,

Armed Forces was being lanored, and the'r own compitment pre-sumed upon. I doubt very much that those who spent time in training the roung So Hugh to received to be a bush on Salisbury Plain had the slightest intention of giving him

meni Sir Hugh's comments about the role of the trade unions in his plans to use the recruits to clean up our to use raw recruits to clean up our inner cities are very revealing. I suspect that lucking behind talk of "demanding tfrom the unions) a full accentance of inescarable realises" and an "improved infrastructure" is something rather sinister. I cannot believe that the military combined to the control of th establishment, whatever the political views of those who compose it, resard it as any part of their task to be a weapon in the fight against

the power of the trade unions.

The idea smacks of the kind of uncritical faith in the collical importance of the Armed Forces which is even new giving rise to military enups d'état and totalitarian regimes in the Third World. Sir Hugh may be concerned with im-proving the minds and the physiques of the young: still one may wonder whether it is not to be for the sake of extending beyond its proper sphere and into civilian the mentality of the military recruit.

That mentality, as Sir Hugh well knows, is one of unquestioning obodience and the suppression of initiative in favour of that of one's superiors. In civilian life such on atritude is conducive only to acquiescence in tyranny. If Sir Hugh would say that his years of shall not disnute the noint; but it is not the qualities of the recruit that have made him a citizen of a free country. Yours faithfully,

DAVID K. ASHWORTH,

#### Multiracial community From Mr A. G. Marden

Sir. Up here in Tottenham I have neighbours below and to one side who are of West Indian origin and to the other side who are Irish. Farther down the street are people of Greek, Indian and Jewish backgrounds.

Come the summer, when it seems everybody is improving some part of their home. I swap my chisels and power tools for their ladders and paint brushes. When somebody is changing an engine on his car he can count on the loan of a working lamp or a strong arm if he

needs it.

My neighbour below has difficulty reading her electricity meters, an I read them for her. She cooks a mean brandy cake.

These are all tentative steps toward building a community. Naturally there are creas of sensitivity and suspicion. This is to be expected. Riven the personal history and experience of racialism which many

have had to endure. There is not, however, any talk of blood on the streets, repatriction, or race specific fertility rates. There is a recontreent that Mr Powell, who commutes between a cosy house in Westminster and a Northern Irish constituency should, by his public pronouncements, be jeopardizina these first steps toward a true mulieopardizing tiracial community.

TONY MARDEN. 149 Vartry Road, N15.

#### Crime and punishment From Mr Giles Playfair

Sir, A large notice on display in the Tube trains warns us that London Transport will "press for maximum penalties for anyone committing an penalties for anyone committing and the contraction of the cont assault on members of the staff ".

While saying amen to that, one nevertheless detects in it an uncomfortable note of discrimina-tion. What about the passengers? What sort of penalties will London Transport press for in cases of assault on them? Moderate penalties? Or no penalties? After all, the staff are paid reasonably well for whatever risk they may run. whereas the poor passengers pay for it at an exorbitant rate—some 60 times in excess of the prewar Yours etc.

GILES PLAYFAIR, 126 Cranbrook Road, W4. April 9.

Computer sensibility From Mr John Turing

Sir, My late brother, Alan Turing, a mathematical genius and a founding father of the modern computer, remarked some thirty years ago that he could foresee the day when computer could write a sonnet "but it might not be a very good sonnet". This was duly reported in The Times and caused quite a stir at the time. The qualification "not a very good sonnet" may be of some consolation to Mr Levin (article, April 2). Yours faithfully,

JOHN TURING. 158 Prince George Avenue, Southgate, N14.

ate, are intensified. The present hunger strike in the Maze is made harder to manage, It can no longer be assumed that the Provisional prisoners' demand for political status and the means they choose for enforcing it do not engage the emotions of the greater part of the nationalist community in Ulster. Even so, to yield to the demand would be fatal to the Government's authority. The best it can do is to repeat, with more finesse this time and in less favourable circumstances, the procedure by which it weathered the same storm before Christmas: to offer concessions on the particulars of the prison regime without con-ceding any matter of principle. Looking a bit farther ahead.

elections in the province before saying so; that the people of Northern Ireland are so far polarized as to render useless any early revival of the attempt to introduce provincial institutions acceptable to the leaders of both communities. The IRA by its sustained killing and skilful manipulation of its prisoners' protest and Mr Jan Paisley by his thunderous invocation of the ghost of Sir Edward Carson have between them seen to that. Meanwhile salvation

through exploratory collabora-tion with Mr Haughey is a very

the Government must surely now

conclude (although it may wish

to await next month's local

long way off, if it is there at all. There is no early alternative to administration of the province within the United Kingdom in the interests of all its people indifferently. The duty could be more confidently fulfilled if the Government were to give more thought to normalizing the administrative and legislative arrangements, and less sign of wishfully thinking that there is some internal or external "solution" for disposing of the problem if only we all looked hard enough.

while the Russians were pursu-

ing a single-minded aim to build

operational space platforms in

American space shuttle, and in

the last round of abortive Salt II

negotiations argued that its

development was an act of pro-

vocation. Since the characteris-

tics of the spaceplane as a giant

cargo carrier, capable of accommodating single objects up to

thirty tons and placing them in

orbit, have been widely pub-

licized, the Soviet reaction may

TO COMMAND THE EARTH ORBIT The technical difficulties that floin repeatedly between earth have already caused America's and space was regarded a decade new shuttle-orbiter spacecraft to asq as a fairly modest technological advance over the rockets be three years behind schedule and space capsules which had were still at work yesterday nine taian astronauts to the moon. minutes before the launch was Experience has proved othercancelled at Cape Canaveral. The wie; and the miscalculation is last space spectacular in the refected in the costs that have rish from an estimated \$5,000 Apollo series of manned spacemilion to nearly \$10,000 million. flights was six years ago, when Eva so, a successful shuttle the first and only collaborative flight tomorrow should be the Soviet-American venture was fire of a series of journeys over achieved with the link up of an the next 15 years, which will mak a new era of military, com-Apolio-Soyuz spacecraft. Three years earlier the American Govmercial and scientific use of ernment had decided in favour spice. It will then have become of a different type of space transsopething of a commonplace, and porter capable of ferrying people tennical misjudgment about between earth and space in a hor long it would take to proehicle that combined the due the new type of high pressure rocket motor, or to manufacture the 35.000 tiles forming the heat shield will all eatures of an aeroplane and a pacecraft. Its most important baracteristics were an ability o return to earth by landing on have been forgiven and forgotten. n extended aircraft runway, and o be overhauled and reused as pany as 50 times. The first of be shuttle-orbiter family the

lolumbia, was launched in space ist autumn more than two years ite. Further technical setbacks elayed the next flight until this Yet the concept of the space huttle is a bold one on which 1e United States basis its hopes f recovering the lead it held ver the Soviet Union in the sixes, with its manned space proaer space budget - It is easier not to see, with hindsight, that ramme. The construction of a nall fleet of vehicles to be

**NO PLACES FOR FACES** 

o more loyal heart beats in

ritain than that of Mr Michael

leacher, MP. When the huzza is

used and caps are flung into the

r. his backbencher's cloth cap

ars as high as any. Nor does be

ke to see others baffled in

\*pressing their own loyalty. The extile workers of Oldham West,

reasts swelling with sentiments

ke his own, want to give shape

their feelings by manufactur-

ng T-shirts printed with por-

aits of the Prince of Wales and

ady Diana Spencer. But the ord Chamberlain has an-

ounced that this particular dis-

lay of loyalty would not be wel-

Blow the palace, says loyalty,

e are democratic royalists here.

tho is Prince Charles to have

references about the way we

ish him well? Like an Ulster-

ian adding new dimensions to

te concept of loyal dissent, Mr

leacher has written to incite Her

lajesty's Secretary of State for

idustry to join his rebellion and ge the textile workers to ignore

te royal prohibition. He is

specially concerned that the

ade in portrait T-shirts may

ass from lean and hungry

ldham to the prosperous and

opertunistic textile workers of

its citizens". His attempts to

dicule the notion of the "right to

ork" fall flat in view of the nited Nations International Cove-

ant on Economic, Social and Cul-

iral Rights, ratified by the United ingdom on May 20, 1976. Article

akistan.

omed by the palace.

earth orbit, the American approach to manned flight, which landed the Apollo crews on the moon, may have been more visionary, but was also less useful for military purposes. There may be considerable scientific and commercial potential in shuttle flights, but it will be military plans which dominate the next phase, and as far as the United States Defence Department is concerned, earth orbit is about to become another theatre for routine operations. There has been no secret about the matter, since the topic has been emphasized repeatedly in Congress. This has not gone unnoticed in Moscow, where the Soviet leaders have protested against the development of the

lut it is the commitment of the United States Department of Deence to this programme which has kept the shuttle alive. Wee it not for its importance to lefence. as a vehicle to col-lect reconnaissance, to position satelites and to monitor possible future Salt agreements, the enterprise would have already foundered in Congress on account of its cost. As it is, the size of the original fleet of spaceships has been cut back as part of he overall contraction of the

If the original prohibition had

beel couched in the form of a

request rather than a prohibition,

there might never have been any

fust Yet the Lord Chamberlain's

annuncement was merely the

regular form at such moments.

It was in essence concessionary,

no restrictive. At other times

the palace is quietly and teraciously active to prevent unjuthorized use of toyal titles

an insignia, which are the copy-right of the Queen. The royal arbs are even protected by inter-

national treaty from misuses like

relistration as trademarks by

conpanies abroad. Since no-one has a copyright in his own face, there is no legal basis for a ban on portrair T-shirts. But tactful requests behind the

scines are as effective in the one

cae as in the other, and manu-

facurers and retailers who value

their respectability will normally

comply. But manufacturers and

retailers of T-shirts do not all set

much store by this kind of

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rulings when he was censor of

tage drama. They do not overtly

r spectability.

be understandable. Having gained command of the earth orbit with the remarkable Salyut space stations the Soviet Union is now about to lose its advantage; and it would rather

shape the thought that breasts swelling with whatever sentiments should not have as their sole covering the image of the happy pair. But textiles generally are seen to create risks of indignities. Faces are allowed only on headscarves and tea-towels, for reasons having more to do with custom than logic. A hundred years ugo it was all

far more lax. Advertisers used the royal insignia and even pictures of the Queen herself to suggest that their wares enjoyed royal patronage. Their cheek seems comical to modern eyes, But although Queen Victoria still suffers the same indignities in television commercials, few would wish to see living members of the Royal Family treated in the same way. Our narrower attitude harks back to a still earlier age, as is shown by the Lord Chamberlain's grave insistence that royal insignia should not be used on flags. What if the flag was mistaken for the Prince's personal standard? Endless muddle might arise if people thought he was actually present. In this we hear an echo of the time when heraldry mattered, and blood might flow over the impudent misappropriation of a quartering.

of this document states unambiguously:
The state parties to the present
covenant recognize the right to work,
which includes the right of everyone
to the opportunity to gain his living
by work which he freely chooses or
accepts, and will take appropriate
steps to safeguard this right.
The next paragraph in article 6

fundamental, political and economic freedoms to the individual " No less objectionable is Mr. Levin's thesis, proclaimed the day before, that freedom has not got anything to do with material dr

cumstances". The inherent relationship between freedom and material circumstances has been defined by pieces! Break the misery of tyrandy! Break the tyranny of misery! Bread is freedom, freedom bread).

Yours faithfully. W. BRUEGEL. J. W. BRUNGEL. 21 Connaught Drive, NW11. April 8.

KGB terror in Kiev From Mrs Rita Eker and Mrs Margaret Rigal From Mr John Rowlands

Sir, We have just received news that the persecution of Soviet Jewish "refuseniks" in Kiev has reached new and alarming proportions. Wives will not allow their hus-

bands to walk alone in the streets for fear that they will be subjected to "provocation" and then arrested for hooliganism. An atmosphere of terror is now general in Jewish homes. A recent visitor expressed it by saving that the contrast be-Kier and Moscow Is as great that between Moscow and

In the last year hundreds of Jewish families who have applied, to emigrate to Israel have been refused and been subjected to KGB victimization. During March Vladimir Kislik and Kim Fridman, both of whom have waited eight years for permission to leave the USSR, were arrested; their friends are appeal ing to the West to protest against this brutal violation of human

rights. Yours faithfully. RITA EKER, MARGARET RIGAL, Women's Campaign for Soviet 148 Granville Road, NW2. April 2.

Threat to agriculture

From Dr Ralph Horwitz Sir. The common agricultural policy has no other rationale than to sustain, at least temporarily, the political order of Europe against organized European farmers. The annual price increase that serves apparently to ensure the rights of such farmers to extend their output at ever-increasing marginal cost will in due time have exactly the same disastrous consequences for such farmers themselves as British trade unionism to protect the "right to work" is now having on employ-

agriculture from obscurantist collec-tive marketing of the farm product. Yours truly.

RALPH HÖRWITZ Polytechnic of the South Bank, School of Management and Administrative Studies, Borough Road, SE1.

Holbein painting enigma

Sir, May I refer to Mr John Fletcher's letter to you of March 28 occasioned by the acquisition by the National Gallery of Scotland of Holbein's splendid religious painting of " The Old and the New Law ". While naturally, as a layman, I cannot question the scientific basis of his analysis of the tree rings of the wood on which Holbein painted this work, his application of these findings to the question of the date of the painting does seem rather incautious.

This analysis, as I understand it, can, if the wood furnishes enough evidence, give us the "felling date" of the tree, from which one can assume approximately the date ofter which an artist could have painted on the panel. Unfortunately Mr Fletcher's assumptions that painting was executed by Holbein in 1526 in Antwers (47) in 1526 in Antwerp (en route from Basie to England) are undermined by the evidence.

In its iconography the painting is Holbein's interpretation of a new religious subject, evidently devised by Lucas Cranach to illustrate Luther's Pauline doctrine of Justification by Faith with its autithesis between lex (Law), which leads to Judgment, and gratia (Grace), which leads to Redemption through Jesus Christ. Extant paintings of this subject from Cranach's workshop date from 1529 onwards, and Cranach also produced a woodcut

Aspect of Beverley Minster

From Mrs Rosalind Hawkes

Sir, Lord Kennet and Alec Clifton-Taylor have both written (March 23 and 26) objecting to the proposed housing cooperative scheme at the south-cast end of Beverley Minster. I write as someone keenly interested both in the suitable environment.

century street which is being re-habilitated by the cooperative's architects, York University Design Unit, who have a good record for small, sensitively designed housing schemes. The houses are to take up a small part only of the pre-

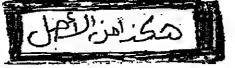
sent open space, are few in number and are intended to make the housing cooperative into an economic-ally workable size. Only the lowest parts of the south-east end of Beverley Minster will be obscured from the distant south-east view from the true south the view will

The project was an exciting challenge: to provide much-needed extra housing in a declining though still vigorous community, and to very positive visual and social advantages of the scheme were publicly commended. Yours faithfully,

ROSALIND HAWKES, 36 St Paul's Square, York

April 5.

he right to work rom Professor J. W. Bruegel the German poet, Georg Herwegh, some 150 years ago: "Brecht das Doppeljoch entzwei! Brecht die Not der Tyrannei! Brecht die Tyrannei der Not! Brot ist Freiheit, Freiheit ment prospects for British workers. preservation of our architectural Three million unemployed in r, in spite of all his eloquence, beritage and in the continuation of Britain as the consequence of complement the nearby outstandobscurantist collective bargaining will, in the foreseeable future, be ing Gothic building without ruining r Bernard Levin is at least a urban communities in a sympathetic the modern open view from the south-east. I feel it is time that the indred years behind the times with s theory (April 8) that "it is the paralleled by a disaster to European The next paragraph in article 6 Brot!" (Break the double-yoke into The two-storey houses planned at pieces! isiness of the state to do no more indicates the steps to be taken under conditions safeguarding Beverley adjoin a ninereenthan hold the ring for the activities



Norman: failed putt may have been a disguised blessing

Putter serves Nicklaus

all right in the end

Golf Correspondent Augusta, April 10

Jack Nicklaus, who emerged from a lean period last year to win the United States open golf championship unexpectedly, made a menacing advance here today in the second round of the Masters,

the second round of the Masters, a title already five times his. With a score of 70 on the first day, two under par, he stood one stroke behind four men on 69, among them Greg Norman, an Australian familiar to golf watchers in Britain. Nicklaus went out early today and had stormed into the lead with an outward half of 32, four under par.

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the threat was there from the start of an oppressively hot, still day. He might have holed from 10ft for a birdie on the first, and should have holed from 3ft for another on the second. After a conventional par at the third, he was the partner of them.

put his putter to shame with a tee shot to within a foot or so of the 205 yards third. The putter

got the message, and immediately rammed home three more succes-sive birdles from the fifth to the

seventh.

11. COPPOR Cricket

# Gooch puts Croft to flight and gives Lloyd cause for concern

Cricket Correspondent Kingston, April 10

With Gorch in tremendous form, England started the fifth lest match against West Indies with unaccustomed confidence were today. On a pitch of survivalingly easy pace they had eached 196 for three at tea, of which Gooch's share was 124 not will. How must, by then, have seen doubting the wisdom of asking England to bar. With Conch in tremendous

g England to bat. To keep the anti-apartheid temonstrators at bay, the police ere present in strength. On this just day, at any rate, there has een hardly a placard to be seen, soch, with the bearing of a compable himself, played an innings o compare with his 123 against yest Indies at Lord's last June. At Lord's his hundred came in he 45th over, off 145 balls and at of a total of 139; today's took in 127 balls, cming in the 40th eer our of 155. He gave no made that went to hand and for he first time this winter he put you to the sword, though not athout finding his opening overs north test.

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was at full stretch for a whole over.

Croft had Gooch in enough trouble in his opening over to reinforce the slips. In his third over he might have had him out three times. First a snick went at catching height between Murray, the wicketkeeper, and Lloyd at first slip; the next ball but one yent over the top of Gooch's leg stump and the last ball of the over Gooch almost pushed into chort leg's hands. In retaliation Gooch launched himself into a square cut in this same over and leg cover drives in Croft's next, oil for four.

This splendid cricket, full of thrust and counter-thrust. When Croft came off after howling five overs, the last four of them had cost him 33 runs, Boycott having joined in the fun by then, hooking him for two and forcing him to square third man for four in successive balls. B. lunch Gooch and Boycott had scored 92 off 25 overs in a morning which everyone had expected to be dominated by West India. As the battmen lay their glove, out to dry during the interval the temperature was into the big.

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which he seemed to be doing when Holding bowled him behind his legs. Athey had see Croft, his tormentor in Antigua, replaced, and until now had been in no particular trouble.

With his 14th four, Gooch reached his third Test hundred, as commanding an innings as an Englishman can have played in West Indies since the war—Hotton and May, Graveney and Dexter, Cowdrey and Amiss included. He got there with two unstoppable shots through the covers off the back foot and a straight drive for four, all off Holding.

Gooch was given a generous reception, this being the kind of illianns West Indians understand. In the unsheltered areas umbrellus of all colours and sizes served as parasols. Gooch, though never still for a moment, looked as cool as anyone. He is strong enough to let his bat and his uming do the work.

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promise and the impermanence of too many that he has played recently. For the fourth time in the series, in the last over befure

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# sick one minute and top of the world the next

Pameia Macgregor-Morris At the end of the dessage ase of the Badminton Horse ase of the Badminton Horse lals, Rachel Bayliss pur Britain end of 10 competing nations ien, riding Mystic Minstrel ader in dressage at the Alternase Olympics), she took up the ming from Brûce Davidson and ohy Tango (414), the American ming from Brice Dayloson and the Tango (41.4), the American rid champions, with an exemptest for only 36.2 penalty into She had spent the minute lorehand being violently sick in first-aid tent, emerging to mb on her horse and ride the

t of her life. mer on Mairangi Bay put rain abead of Austria with 47.4, t Might Tango took over after ith by six points and did not m likely to be heaten in the off international Badminton we seem for years. ve seen for years, judging has been more interest-( not to say diverse) with the mer West German three-day ent rider and present bronze edallist in Olympic dressage. Dr iner Klimke, sparing the duties th Mrs Robert Hall and Anton

igby League

#### esting time for eary men Warrington

Keith Macklin
ne ability and character to lift
to limbs through the
nustion barrier will be the bigsingle factor in the winning
he first division championship,
rington, the leaders, will be
ing their seventh game in a
night at home to Barrow
orrow. Although they wele back after injury match
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row fighting to avoid releon there is no certainty of
yarrington victory. on there is no certainty of Yarrington victory.

Insolation for Warrington is all the teams chasing the mpionship will be equally legry by the time the busy and I Easter programme is comclin nine days' time.

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ull, at home to Featherstone ers, will set up a new aggreautendance record. Last on the Humberside club icred 150,978 to 15 first don matches with an average 10,021. This season they have ady totalled 147,122 at 13 apinoship matches he big game in the second sion is at Bailey, where tam will be promoted in their season if they win. To make a auspicious all-round occasion by are celebrating a centenary ey are celebrating a centenary will have a parade of past ters before the game.

or the record ATIONAL EAGUE: First round off about 16 feet excised. New clishaders of from Mapia Leafs Manders lead Toronto Mapia Leafs Month Stars lead 2-0. Minner North Stars lead 2-0. Galgary mes lead 2-0. Burden Sabres of couver Canacks Suras Sabres of Couver Canacks of Montreal adders 1 (Ollers 160d 2-0.) Pittath Penguine 6. St Louis Blues 4 tes ited 1-0.1 Los Angoles kings New York Rangers 3 (series ited 1): Philadelphia Fiyers 8. Quebec diques 5 (Fiyers lead 2-0).

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that this would be" boys' year—either Richard Meade or Bruce Davidson or Mark Phillips. The trouble is that quite apart from being a very pretty girl. Lucioda's so bloody good?"

He has built the course to encourage young horses and riders who are desperately needed for the British European championship team in September, but though several fences appear to have been scaled down, it is still not sinecure. not sinecure.

The inclusion of new fences like the crooked S at 12, where

the fastest direct route looks lethal, the Cirencester Rails at 17 and the Brandy Glass at 30, may well take its toll of tiring horses. The parallel across the stem is The parallel across the stem is bigger than it seems at maximum height and spread, and the most experienced riders seem to be opting for the long route over the bowl, where the distance is exactly right for the average

The cross-country has been put forward an hour because of the large field. It smrs at 11.0 today.

Rowing

# facing national scullers

Fresh challenge

By a Special Correspondent
It cannot be long before some sculier earns the doubtful distinction of starting 500th in the scullers' Head of the River race. But for today's start, at 10.45 am from Mortiake, the tailender, a veteral C class scaller, B. Chandler, must, be content with 489th position. be content with 489th position.

The main interest will be to see whether the members of the national scuiling squad, starting as new entries in the late 200's can challenge the leaders. Last year Tim Crooks came from the back to finish two seconds behind the winner, Martin Spencer and Crooks are the lightweight internationals, brothers lan and Stuart Wilson.

Chris Baillieu leads the challenge roday, as a new entry, starting 267th. Baillieu has been Britain's star double sculls exponent for almost a decade, with one gold. star double school star of the sold star double school star of three bronze medals in Olympic and three bronze medals in Olympic and world championship regates. Baillien, though, has now run out of partners and must prove his point alone in the harsher world of surenational single sculling. For him the scullers' Head is small beer—he has won five times in the past. However, he will want to establish himself at once, as a preview to what must surely be a make or break season for him in the singles.

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Hockey RUALA LUMPUR: Third blace: New Zealand 4. Ireland 1. Fifth place: Reduium 5. Wales 2: Zimbabwe 1.

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Golf

had Gower for company. Dropped in the gully off Croft when he was 17. a sharp chance to Greenidge, Gower's innings had both the rea, he was out between 20 and 35, bowled, just as Athey had been, behind his legs. Athey had been, behind his stumps in defend, Gower went across to glance, they

Were both beaten for speed.
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G. W. J. Athey, b Holding
D. I. Gower, b Crail
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G. R. Diftey in Sat.
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Croft,
Umpires: C. Cumberbalth and D.
Sang Hue.

Snooker

#### Thorburn moves smoothly into the quarter-final

Cliff Thorburn of Canada, the defending champion, moved into the quarter flual round of the Embassy world professional championship at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield, yesterday by completing a 13—2 victory over Birmingham's Graham Miles yesterday. Thurburn had led 7—1 overnight.

Steve Davis, the 23-year-old United Kingdom and English champion, and tournament favourite, took a 6—2 overnight lead over the 1972 world champion, Alex Higgins. over the 1972 world champson, Alex Higgins.
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David Taylor, the Mancunian who reached last year's semi-flual round, also reached the quarterlinal. He completed a 13—3 victory over the 67-year-old world professional billiards champion, fred Davis. Leading 7—1 overnight, Taylor lost the first two frames, but was able to win the match without further loss.

Terry Griffiths, the 1979 world champion, began his fight for a place in the last eight by taking a 3—1 lead over 21-year-old Londoner Tony Meo, but was held to 4—4 at the interval.

SECOND ROUND: D. Taylor (Manchaster) beat F. David (Simport) 13—3 Second period scores: (Taylor lives) 13—12. Second period scores: (Taylor first) (3)—3 (4)—4 (1)—4 (5)—5 (7)—7 (1)

Boxing

#### Holmes foresees no coup at the Palace

Las Vegas, April 10.—Trevor Berbick, the Canadian heavyweight, is unlikely to fare any better than his eight predecessors when he challenges Larry Holmes, of the United States, for the World Boxing Council title at Caesar's Palace here tomorrow. Holmes, aged 31 and unbeaten in 35 professional bouts, has stopped all eight previous challengers, a heavyweight record.

He did not enjoy his last defence in October when he battered his boyhood hero, Muhammad Ali, to am eleventh-round defeat. Holmes is likely to go abour his work against Berbick, the WBC's fifth-ranked contender, with more relish.

He said today that he did not foresee Berbick presenting many problems. "I don't think there's

the salu roday that he did not foresee Berbick presenting many problems. "I don't think there's anything this man can do to me. He's a worthy challenger, but I don't think he's in the same class as I am. Nobody's in the same class as I am." Nor does the 27-year-old Jamaican-born Berbick, who has won 18 of his 20 contests (16 inside the distance), sound too hopeful.

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Neither Holmes nor his trainer,
Eddie Futch, agree. "He could
go in four," Holmes said. "He's
strong and persistent." Futch said,
"but I don't think it will be any
fight at all. I don't look for it
to go past seven or eight. I'm
sure Berbick's going to try to press
Larry, but when he gets hit with
the left he's going to find out
it's not that easy to get inside."—
Reuter.

Of the 14 schools remaining in the Halford Hewitt golf tourna-ment at Deal and Sandwich yesterday, at least six are previous yesterday, at least six are previous winners, and this might turn out to be the year of the establishment. Yet honours nearly went to one of the humbler golfing schools, king's, Canterbury. They defeated Rugby, who seemed strangely off colour, convincingly and then found themselves facing feton, who had, in recent years, twice defeated them by the odd match in five. This happened a third time last

six feet.

That failed putt may be seen as a disguised blessing in the next few days. He has made a deep impression in his first Masters as it is; had he stood in splendid isolation on 67 he may have found the pressure too great. He is not, of course, a stranger to the hig occasion, having won a number of important tournaments in Europe, Australia and Japan, notably the Wentworth match-play championship last October when he came

This happened a third time last evening, but not before Eton had gone to extra holes in two matches before winning the points they needed. In the bottom match, R. G. Hurst, and S. Martyn recorded big victories twice in the day, but it was not until N. J. Angus and P. Breeden won with a four at the 19th that they scored a second point. The third came even more desperately at the 20th, where M. Dixon and J. McMillan prevailed over P. Aruold and T. J. Smartt.

King's, Canterbury, in spite of

King's, Canterbury, in spite of their disappointment, can be well satisfied with today's work. Not for the first time they have shown themselves capable of giant-killing, and they owe something of their success to local knowledge. satisfied with today's work. Not for the first time they have shown themselves capable of giant-killing, and they owe something of their success to local knowledge.

It was disappointing for Mariborough that their last pair, B. Salarobar S. Salarobar S. Stowe 2: Harrow 5. Chiffon 2: Radday S. Stowe Dorough that their last pair, B. Salarobar Taylors 1.

the match to the last hole.

Watson's, as they always do, look thoroughly businesslike and good in a right fimsh, as they also showed against Oundle, winning two of their points on the last green. At Sandwich, Tonbridge avenged their defeat by Merchiston last year by winning three matches on the 18th, to which A. G. Clay and Jonathan Spurling made notable contributions at the last hole.

Their opponents today. Charter-Their opponents today, Charter-house, made a clean sweep of Stonyhurst

Catrick and R. S. Whitmore, who had extricated their team from a dangerous situation against Dulwich, by winning the last two holes, should have taken three putts on the last green in the evening against D. R. Neave and A. Williams of Watson's and Jose the chance to keep that decisive match alive. They had won the 16th and 17th in fours to bring the march to the last hole.

Watson's, as they always do.

# Spurs and Ipswich to reach final on merit

By Norman Fox

Football Correspondent ldealists divorced from personal alignment; with any of the four teams in roday's semi-final round of the 100th FA. Cup would probably name Tottenham Hotspur and Ipswich Town as first choices for the final at Wembley next month. The carny observer would be the carny of the carny observer would be the carny of the carny observer would be the carny of the carny observer would be the carny obse hesitate at a door invitingly left

upen by utopians.

This most severe and, regretably, too often most disappointing round is no easier to predict now than it was a month ago, ipswich against Manchester City at Villa Park is, if anything, a more cuntalizing prospect than when the draw was made. Tottenham against Wolverhampton Wanderers at Hillsborough is a foregone conclusion only in the minds of those who follow the signs of history, believing that when the year ends in one. Spurs come under some mysteriously favourable influence.

At a more material level, the

At a more material level, the results today can be swayed less by omens than the introduction of foreign players. One of the prime reasons for favouring an ipswich-Tortenham final is the prospect of Wembley being charmed by the talents of Thijssen and Muhren, of the Netherlands and Suffolk, and Ardiles and Villa, of north London and Argentina.

The Dutchmen have my the

The Dutchmen have put the finishing touches to an Ipswich team previously full of spirit and hard running, and if in the past few weeks the burden of reaching for three trophies has caused some errors, there is still so better halanced team in the country. balanced team in the country; even City's manager, John Bond, agreed with that yesterday. Three league defeats in four matches and a Uefa Cup tie against Cologne. In which more chances were made that taken, emphasised the strain. Fet the dream of Wembley is a persuasive restorative.

back from four down with four to play to beat Faldo in the semi-final and hold out against Lyle on the last green in the final.

But nothing he has done in the past can compare with winning the Masters, with its dauntingly high class field and its general atmosphere of patrician elitism, It might be as well if he were to the fa wait coming round Tattenham Corner watning to pounce in the straight. whereas Ipswich have been given no pause since bearing Nottingham Forest in the sixth found, City, having been led out of confusion by Mr Bond, relaxed a 
little after they had eliminated 
Everton, an achievement few would have envisaged last autumn 
when winter promised nothing but 
relegation. Even if they lose today 
no one will deny them credit for 
coming so close to this final and 
the climax of the League Cup.

To so further is not beyond

To go further is not beyond City but that depends on Ipswich's resilience. If Mubren and Thijssen are at their most expressive, Mariner not curbed by a nagging heel injury. Wark dynamic in his shooting and Butcher and Osman less erratic than in some recent games, then City will have little chance. Such a combination is

At Villa Park MANCHESTER CITY; J. Corriann:
R. Ranson, R. McDonald, N. Reid,
P. Powtr. T. Caton, D. Bennell, G.
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Hatcher, K. D'Callachan, Substitute:
Cates, K. O'Callachan, Substitute: Buiches, K. Boship, J. Wars, A. Wars, A. Wars, P. Mariner, A. Brani, E. Gates, W. O'Callaghan, Substitute: from above.
Referee: P. Pariridos (County Dur-

In wait coming round Tattenham Corner watning to ponnee in the straight.

He has the game to prosper here because there is no danger of his booming toe-shots tunning out of fairway into the rough, which simply does not exist. He reached three of the par fives, measuring in succession 555, 535, 465, and 500 yards, defied only by the second of them (the eighth, with its hidden and elusive green).

Meanwhile Ballesteros was suffering a thousand agonies. He was already six over par when I caught up with him at the 14th, where his ball lay at my feet off the green and thunder lay across his face. The chip rolled well past and he went to seen over.

Even if his touch seems to have left, him, momentarily we must suppose, his courage remains and a difficult fairway lie on the 500 yards 15th did not deter him from reaching for his three wood and going boldly for the green, regardless of the water in between.

The ball landed on the slope in front of the green and trickled back to within a foot of the water; whereupon one marshall exclaimed: "That's not fair. Everyoue else's ball has rolled in". Pair or not, it was typical of the things that happen to Ballesteros and it was unterly true to character when he chipped close enough to get down in a single putt for a Rackets when he chipped close enough to get down in a single puts for a birdie. There was nothing remotely una class

There was nothing remotely un-fair about his two at the next (170 yards) where he laid his tee shot three feet from the hole. Rather surprisingly, nothing sur-prising occurred at the 17th, but By Roy McKelvie
There is now a clear division between John Prenn, William the last. His tee shot roared into the tree and, where it might have cicocheted anywhere it rebounded smack into the centre of the fair Early second round scores :

J. Nickuss 70. 65. L. Biotie 69. 70. D. Graham (Australia) 70. 70; Groom 70. 70. W. Levi 72. 71; G. Brewer 75. 144: D. Stockton 72. 72. 145: : Coody 74. 71. 145: J. Haas 75. 71. 147: H. Twilly 75. 72: R. Gilder 72.

75. 150: L. Elder 77. 73: J. C. Saeté 72. 78: \*\*\* R. Tway 75. 76: M. Reld 76.

# Eton taken to extra holes

By Peter Ryde

kicking an opponent. NZ tour manager

# Motor racing Lotus allege 'chicanery' as new car is banned again

people for whom the word sport has so meaning."

He added: "For the first time since I started grand prix racing 22 years ago I shall not be in the Team Long pit during the race

more auxious to win the race than Rentemann, for whom victory in his country of birth has proved

Beenos Aires. April 10.—Collu for this reason." He was being the pat under great pressure from competitors "who are frighteed they may all have to protest at a ban on his new Lotus SS Car. which he had entered for SC Car. which he had entered for SC Car. which he had entered for withdraw his two Lotus SI new trend they may all have to follow."

Mr Chapman said that grand prix racing had degenerated over the past to the copied by other teams—betting and the formula one race committee roll of the public.

The Argentine race committee roll of the public. The Argentine race committee roll of the public and been banned from the grands prix at Long Beach and Rio de Janeiro.

Air Chapman said that formula one or consistency over the past year suggests that he has as good a chance as any in this, the third round of the world champlonstip. If he is to win on his hirty-nimh birthday he will have to do it the band way—by being well on the years from an "honest competition among sportsmen" to an alfair rife with political skuabbles and backstage dealings. He lamed "manipulators and busically prix at Long Beach and Rio de Janeiro.

Air Chapman said that formula once out of this sport than they are purting in."

FISA, the "Pench-controlled formula one organizing body, will once out of plagiarism, chicanery and perty rule interpretation for will be either at or close to the form by lobbies manipulated by people for whom the word sport has all meanings."

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Mr Bond's decision to recall the youthful Caton in the middle of the City defence, in preference to the more experienced Booth, is intended to combat the speed of Mariner. The return of Gow to midfield after five matches is also important because he has the unidield after five matches is also important because he has the tenacity and experience to deprive the Dutchman of possession, but the City forwards will not know until the last minute whether the lpswich defence will include the unfortunate Beattle whose injuries have curtailed a wonderfully promising career. At least Bobby Robson is delighted that Beattle's availability gives him a full staff, less Burley.

Tottenham's path to Hills-borough has been smoothed by playing all their games in London and the avoidance of outstanding opposition. Their only first division opponents were Coventry city in the fifth round, but today on neutral ground and against a Wolverhampton team who have come to life in the cup, the situation is more demanding.

All season Tottenham have been accused of having a porcelain defence and Wolves will expect Gray, particularly, to take advantage. As always, much is demanded of Gray but after a series of injuries his speed is reduced and even his greater experience may not be chough to capitalize on any mistakes by capitalize on any mistakes by Miller and Roberts. His efforts in the air rather than on the ground may concern Spurs but Richards, through persistence, and Hibbitt, with his fierce shots, could be the real threats.

Tottenham expect to master the game with the invention of Ardiles and Hoddle, but Wolves have a directness and capacity to over-whelm players who dwell on the ball. They were, after all, the first team this season to beat Liverpool in a league match, and that by the handsome margin of 4—1. Since then, bowever, their football has been erratic. Meanwhile. Tottenham's attacking partnership of Crooks and Archibald has gathered goals and with the recovery of Villa, whose physical presence and potential as a scorer is formidable, they should ride out early perputsoes. ride out early nervousness.

On the admittedly premature premise that the treble of Uefa Cup, League and FA Cup is fractionally beyond them but that all will not be lost, Ipswich are thought likely to reach Wembley and there meet Tottecham who may have to endure the innovation of extractime today and a replay. It all depends on whether with skill both overcome the stunning effects of the occasion.

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D. Parvin, W. Clarke, J. McCalle, G.
Berry, K. Hibbit, W. Grav, J. Richards,
R. Eves, Substitute: N. Bell.
Referee: C. Thomas (Porthcawle)

# Vital points at stake in relegation

issue

By Norman Fox

Upstaged by the FA Cup but not without consequence in matters of relegation and the pursuit of European football, today's league programme could be revealing. Norwich City and Brighton dare not think of difficult away games as anything less than potential valuable victories and Coventry City can no longer consider a draw with Manchester United as satisfactory.

Since United tend to draw with most people, this may be as much as Coventry achieve at Highfield Road, leaving them awaiting the results from Norwich City's game at Everton and Brighton's match at Middlesbrough with considerable interest. Perhaps Brighton have a better chance than Middlesbrough's strong home record indicates. Middlesbrough have several injury problems, although only a fortnight ago they were sufficiently proud to beat West Bromwich Albion.

The financial assistance that comes from European football is

Bromwich Albion.

The financial assistance that comes from European football is still on the minds of Nortingham Forest who are at home to Liverpool, themselves certain of a Uefa Cup place but still hoping for another attempt at the European Cup. Forest's captain, McGovern, returns after two months and Ward is preferred to the leading scorer, Wallace, Liverpool are still without Souness and as Alan Kennedy has a broken wrist, Money plays at left back, Grimsby Town's challenge for

Grimshy Town's challenge for a first division place would be greatly improved by beating West Ham United. The problem may be West Ham's earnest desire to secure the championship as soon as possible. In the third division, the game

between the leaders, Rotherham United, and Charlton Athletic, level on points but behind on goal difference, could decide that title. Rotherham have not lost at home while Charlton have the best away record in the division. Barnsley put pressure on both clubs with last night's 1—0 win over Exeter, although it was not until the 75th minute that Cooper's header brought the south Yorkshire club their eighth successive win.

win,
Doncaster moved backup to third place in the fourth division after two goals by Dawson had given them a 2-1 victory over Stockport County. His first goal came two minutes after the Doncaster manager Bremner had come on as a first minute substitute.

Yesterday's results

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# I wo winners in of their own

between John Prenn, William Boone and the rest of the rackets community in this country. They are on their own and that was thoroughly established when both reached the final round of the open championship, sponsored by Celestion at Queen's Club yesterday. Neither lost a game, nor seriously looked like doing so. They will meet in the final round on Sunday and in important events Boone is the leader by 7—6.

Prenn led the charge, beating

7—6.
Prenn led the charge, beating Randell Crawley by 15—1, 15—3, 15—5, 15—5, a margin that must have shown the loser that talent is only one of the necessary ingredients to becoming a top flight player. Before the match Crawley had thought himself to be in with a chance provided he could dull had thought himself to be in with a chance provided he could duil the pace that Prenn was liable to set. The idea did not materiallze. Prenn hammered him unmercifully and Crawley, who served only four aces during the match, must now think again whether to be a serious contender or just an entreprent.

be a serious contender or just an entrepreneur.

Boone beat Norwood Cripps, the Eton professional, by 15–12, 15–0, 15–11, 15–2 and despite the store this was a better contest. Cripps led 8–0 in the first game while Boone was flexing his muscles but was then out-hit. Cripps made a stand in the third game, largely through service and led 8–3. He was unable to carry it through and at 11–11 Boone served three aces and that was the fluish.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND! J. A. N. Prunn boat A. R. Crawley 18–1.

15–3, 15–5, 15–5; W. R. Boone boat N. R. R. Crawley 18–1.

All turns sour for Sweet Peter Sweet, the flanker who captained Northampton last season, has been banned from playing rugby until November by the East Midlands disciplinary committee. He was sent off in a second team game last month for highing an outpress.

Pat-Gill of Wellington was today appointed manager of the New Zealand Rugby Union teams for the series against Scotland, South Africa, France and Romania this

Tennis

# How the great escape will give WCT a bigger stake

By Rex Bellamy

World . Championship Tennis, World . Championship Tennis, the Dalias-based promoters who pioneered the men's professional game as we know it today, will have a bigger stake in it than ever before when they break away from the Grand Prix circuit next year. That is all that can be said for certain about a wide range of promotions which are now under discussion and will be announced on April 30.

WCT had a ten year war-which WCT had a ten year war—which blew hot and cold in turn—with international administrators whose tunking was not geared to the challenges of the entertainment industry. There ensued an uneasy four year compromise in which WCT formed part of the official Grand Prix circuit as well as promoting their own species. Grand Prix circuit as well as promoting their own special events. The link with the Grand Prix eroded the quality and prestige of WCT tournaments. Recently confronted with a choice between growing subservience or a restoration of their former independence, WCT amnounced on Thursday that this would be their last year in the Grand Prix.

That announcement could have

been headlined: "The Great Escape." The Grand Prix has done much to develop and sustain tourpament tennis through-out the world and to provide more jobs for more players for more money. But it has also become an increasingly humdrum circuit shackled by conformity. The leading players have not The leading players have not much time for it.

The exciting initiatives have been taken by independent eurre-preneurs in the promotion and player-management businesses who can guarantee tournament organ-izers the essential commodity of leading players.

Among these companies are Professional Services, run by Donald Dell from Washington, and Mark McCormack's International Management Group. It was in this field that WCI set the pace but later lost ground because of a mistaken assumption that the way ahead lay through self-styled official channels.

WCT gave professional tennis a sense of purpose and a stage worthy of its talented cast. Now that they are standing on their own feet again, we can be sure that 1982 will be fired by a renewed spirit of enterprise.

Hockey

# Fast men from the West must control shooting

By Sydney Friskin

The senior divisional hockey tournament has come a long way since the day, some 12 years ago, when a disgruntled spectator described it as the most useless exercise since the Tower of Babel. It was held late in December, more often than not ruined by rain, thus providing few clues to the selectors for whose benefit the event was mainly organized.

In more recent years the format has changed and an outright winner is found from six teams divided into two group. A: Combined Services and Midlands, North. B: East, South and West. These teams will be seen in action roday and tomorrow at the Wartoday and tomorrow at the War-rington Sports Club. The final will be played at 1.30 pm tomor-

Midlands, who won the tourna-ment last year, seem the most likely winners of group A. judged on their recent 3--2 victory over West ar Aldridge. In Palmer they

have a fearsome striker of short corners and the three link men, Mallett, Camburn and Harvey, provide a solid base from which their attacks can be launched.

The programme starts at 10.30 am today with a match between Combined Services and North. Combined Services are without Duerden, of the Royal Air Force, but still have sufficient resources to put up a fight. Group B seems a matter for dispute between East and South, both well stocked with international players.

But West, with an improved side, can spring a surprise or two if they can control their shooting and maintain the fast pace they usually set. They are led by Underhill, an experienced player from Isca, the West League champions. The eight teams for the Inter-

The eight teams for the inter-League championship at Eastcote on April 25 are: Slough, West-cliff, Isca, Nottingham, Trojans, Old Williamsonians, Bowdon and St George's.

# North have high hopes of success

By Joyce Whitehead

The finals of the National Club
Women's Championship will be
played at Cheltenham today and
tomorrow. The winning two clubs
from each of the five territories
meet at the Ladies College ground
and will play in two pools.

Two of the 10 teams are students; Chelsea CPE who won the championship in 1979 and Cambridge University who make their first appearance. Both of them are affiliated at club level to their respective county and their respective county and territorial associations, Sussex and South and Cambridgeshire and East. The other eight teams are

Slough (South), Ipswich (East), Luicester and Sutton (Midlands), Hightown and Sheffield (North) and East Gloucester and Redlands (West).

There are some formidable There are some formidable teams among these winners, Ipswich, Leicester and particularly the two from the north, Hightown and Sheffield. The results will largely depend upon which team can adapt to the slightly shortened game. Last year the winners were Norton from the north and they are now ready to take part in the 1981 European Club Championship. Rugby Union

# Greenwood's charges should get him off to a winning start

Rugby Correspondent Young England hold the stage this afternoon when the under 23 side, prepared for the first time by their new coach, Dick Greenwood, play the Netherlands at Leicester. It is a return fixture after an English victory, 24—3, at Hilsersum in 1978, when Dodge, Carleton. Woodward, Rose, Cooke and Bainbridge were all on

They must be expected to win with something to spare, and to do so in style against a ream which has had a mixed season acainst lesser European opposition. The man in charge of the Dutch XV is Dennis Power, who coached Gloucestershire when they reached six successive county finals in the early 70s. He does not take a sanguine view about their pros-

If the home forwards can do their stuff. England have the backs in play some incisive and attractive football. The captain, Nick Youngs (England's senior reserve scrum-half this season), and Peter Williams of Lancashire look a most capable partnership at half-back. The centre, McDowell, has the physique, pace and finesse to make him a player to watch. And certainly there is no lack of scoring power on the wings.

of Bath, 22. Both of course, are in the England senior party to tour Argentina next month and, in preparation for that expedition, Swift is now playing on the left.

Andy Ripley, the most capped of England No 8s, will be captaining Rosslyn Park for the last time today as he leads them in a merit table game against Harlequins at Superstars European event and led Barbarians to sevens success in Hongkong, he has decided to accept a post as senior manage ment consultant with the Stamford Research Institute in California, He will remain in London, but business travels to the United States may reduce his future activities with the Park.

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(Wasps): D. Trick (Bath), N. McDowell (Gosforth), T. Buttimore

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(Gloudester), M. Teague (Gloudester),

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# Fenwick will be the ace in Bridgend's cup hand

By Gerald Davies

It will take a mighty effort from Cardiff today if they are to win the Welsh Cup, sponsored by Schweppes, for the first time. Their opponents, Bridgend, have been in consistently good form all season; they have lost only four of their 36 matches to date and are well on target to achieving both championship and cup. But there is a more deep-rooted cause for Cardiff's anxiety: slithough they frequently find success at the Brewery Field, they have to look as far back as Normander, 1967, to had their last victory against Bridgend on Cardiff's oil. The neutrality of the adjoining national ground is small comfort to them. Therefore, before they start thinking how to overcome their opponents, Cardiff will have to overcome a psychological complex.

Bridgend are a highly comperent, all-round side. Over the years they have always been an attractive side to watch, basing their game on all-out attack. Such a flamhouyant style had its pitfalls, which left them conceding sometimes as many points as they scored.

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Latterly they have harnessed a more competitive edge and adapted their game to suit the conditions. Today they can boast a strong. resilient pack and it could be an aggressive contest up front. White-foot and Eldman at prop will give

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#### Weekend fixtures

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#### Second division

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Oldham v Chelsea ...... Rotherham v Charlton ...... Orient v Swansea ..... Swindon v Colchester .....

# Fourth division

Bournemouth v Bury ..... Clydebank v Berwick ..... Bradford C v Wigan ..... Dunfermline v Dundee ..... Hartlepool v Halifax ..... Falkirk v Dumbarton ..... Hereford v Scunthorpe ...... Hibernian v E Stirling ....... Northampton v Wimbledon .... Motherwell v Ayr ..... Peterborough v Aldershot ..... St Johnstone v Raith ..... Southend v Lincoln ..... Stirling v Hamilton ..... York v Crewe ....

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#### First division

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Stoke v Sunderland .....

Wrexham c Sheffield W ..... Walsall v Plymouth ......

#### Scottish first division

Albion v Forfar ..... (at Hampden Park) Arbroath v Stenhousemuir ..... Rangers v Morton (at Celtic Park) Brechin v Meadowbank ...... Clyde v Alloa .....

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v Doncaster, Whitchaven v Huyton
(\*) 500; York v Hunslet,

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Racing

# Shoot A Line to prove the genuine article

Racing Correspondent

The John Porter Stakes is by far the most interesting race at Newbury today even though the programme includes another classic trial. With the St Leger winner Light Cavalry; the Irish Oaks winner Shoot a Line; Nicholas Bill, Shining Finish and Cracaral all standing their ground. Nicholas Bill, snining rimsa and Cracaval all standing their ground overnight, the John Porter Stakes has blossomed this year in a way that it has not flourished for many

With Sacrilege in the field as a pacemaker for Light Cavalry it ought to be a cracking spectacle from the start. When I was in Newmarket recently Henry Cecil was adamant that Light Cavalry would need a race to put an edge on him just as he did at the beginning of last season.

In the circumstances it looks more sensible to side with Shoot A Line, who takes little getting ready. She won her first race last year and every bit as important she showed a relish for some cut in the ground. And there is bound to be a bit of give underfoot at Newbury again today, even though the course was drying all the

the course was drying all the while yesterday.
Shining Finish, who bear Nicholas Bill in that controversial finish for the St Simon Stakes over today's course and distance last Autumn is another who will be bliefally in the state of the property of the state of the sta be blissfully at ease on the ground, Shining Finish has done excep-tionally well physically during the winter.

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1 saw Nicholas Bill in his boy on Wednesday when he looked a picture of health and fitness. As he will be meeting Shinling Finish on better terms this time he should be a force to be reckoned with towards the end. Cracaval enters the fray fit and fresh from an easy victory at Doncaster which must have boosted his morale. Caught in that sort of mood again Cracaval

Newbury programme

[Television (BBC 1): 2.0, 2.30, 3.0 and 3.30]

2.0 BUCKLEBURY STAKES (3-y-o: Maiden

2.30 GREENHAM STAKES (Group IN: 3-y-o: Colts and Geldings: £14,315: 7f)

205 0121- Cut Throat (C), H, Candy, 9-0. Waldron 1 206 040-3 Ermac (O), E, Waymes, 9-0 Pat Eddory 4 207 112- Sheer Grit (D), C. Brittain, 9-0 E, Jahnson 3 8-12 Eddorf Futter, 7-2 Age Good Agis, 5-1 Cut Throat, 12-1 Sheer Grit, 14-1 Another Realm, 50-1 Ermac.

3.0 NEWBURY SPRING CUP HANDICAP

is not without a chance at today's weights, but I prefer to bank on the consistent Shoot a Line. Henry Candy, who trains Nicholas Bill, said yesterday that Nicholas Bill, said yesterday that Cut Throat may not run in the Greenham Stakes even though his name is among the acceptors. Candy is adamant that the ground must be good for Cut Throat to be capable of giving of his best and if he is not happy with the conditions this morning he will withdraw him and keep him in reserve for Tuesday's Craven Stakes.

Stakes.

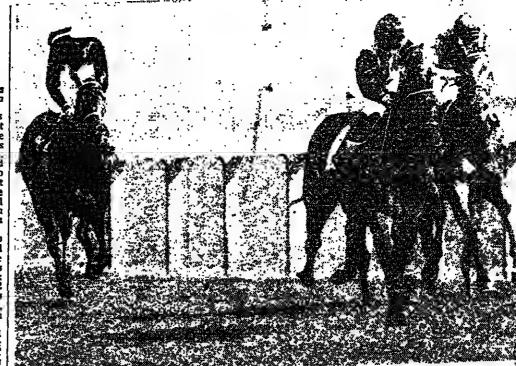
At his best Cut Throat, who looks an absolute picture, could easily be too fast for Beldale Flutter. All in all though this year's Greenham does not look like being as good as it was 12 months ago when the finish way fought out between Final Straw, Monteverdi, Posse and Known Fact. ract.
When he won the William Hill
Futurity at Doncaster Beldale
Flutter finisher four and 2 half

Flutter linisher lour and a pair lengths ahead of another of today's runners, Sheer Grit. As Yves Saint-Martin is being flown from France especially to ride Beldale Flutter with a view to getting to know him before the 2,000 guineas, he will not be the only disappointed man if the colt fails to put up a good show. good show.

The highlight of the racing at Newbury yesterday was unquestionably Marwell's smooth victory in the Fred Darling Stakes. Walter

in the Fred Darling Stakes. Walter Swinburn's handling of her was a revelation. Riding with the sort of confidence that one has grown to associate with Piggott over the years, young Swinburn let Marwell cruise to the front a furlong from home and in the end they won more or less as he pleased.

As a performance it was not one that said she will win the 1,000 gulness at the end of this month. However, it was an emphatic confirmation of her trainer, Michael Stoute's. conviction that she had wintered well and his belief that she would stay beyond six furlongs.



All's well for Marwell as she strides home in the Fred Darling Stakes.

# Fighting Fit to join Oliver's hardy brigade

By Michael Seely
Fighting Fit can give Ken Oliver
his sixth success in the Scotush
Grand National at Ayr today. The
Scottish trainer captured this
Important prize for the first time
in 1950 when riding the 25-1
chance, Sanvia, to victory for
Stuart Wight. Since then, Oliver
has trained four winners of Scotland's richest steeplechase Pappageno's Cottage, The Spaniard,
Young Ash Leaf and Fighting Fit
Fighting Fit is a high-class
steeplechaser at his best, having
also won the Hennessy Cognac
Gold Cup in 1979. The nine-yearold ran a fine race at Liverpool
where he held a slight advantage

410 203-0 Son Fils (0), M. Pipe, 6-8-8 . . . Sarkey S 5-2 Shoot A Line, 11-4 Light Caverry, 5-1 Cracavni, 11-2 Sright Finish. 6-1 Nicholes Bill, 14-1 Peterin, 16-1 Shaffes-bury, 20-1 others.

4.0 ST ANNE'S STAKES (2-y-o: Maiden Fillies

over the eventual winner. Megan's Boy, when falling at the last fence. The only slight worry is that Fighting Fit pitched badly on landing and it is to be hoped that he does not feel the strain on his suspect 'leg over this gruelling four miles and 120 yards.

Shmina is always the key to this race. Year after year the faster horses appear to be going better on the final turn only to find the stayers dominating the finish. Current Gold definitely falls into the second category. The nine-year-old is not entirely predictable, but he is in good form at present as he has proved in his recent victories.

Delaney, Prince Rock, Engineer and Clever Gene other possible winners. Apparch ling won the 1978 Henness Cup. Josh Cifford's 10-ye has failed to win this seaso has run well on occasions and loves the prevailing fast count. Similarly, Father Delaney is not yet shown the ability which carried him to five victors for Peter Fasterby last season. bandler, must have high winning the London and Group Future Champion Steeplechase with Clayd

Mariacho to retain his unbeaten record

From Desmond Stoneham Paris, April 10

A small but select field will the contest the group two Priz City. thine at Longchamp on Sunday, which should fall to the unbeater Mariacho. I also have a great deal of respect for The Wonder (Lester, Piggott), Brustolon and Palace 121 Joid.

Last October, Mariacho defeated in the

Arc D'or and The Wonder in the Prix Saint Roman and Freddig." Palmer reports that his colt is fit. The Wonder went on to take the Prix de Conde and the Cris the Prix de Count and and Brus of terium de Saint-Cloud and Brus of tolon caught the eye when winning of a maiden race last October. Pouliches (French 1,000 Guineas) on May 3. Ancient Regune. Phydilla and Tropicaro are the obvious form selection but I amone Siding with Marie Noelle and Letter Pigeott. Lester Piggott.

Lester Piggott.

This daughter of Brigadier of Gereard was placed in two groups races last season after winning the Prix de la Loubere. Ancient Regime won the Prix Mothy and was second in the Prix Robert Papin

#### Sea Pigeon is last at Ayr

Sea Pigeon, the dual Champion [1]
Hurdie winner, trailed in a distill
appointing last of five runners in
the Scottish Champion Hurdie at a
Ayr yesterday. The race was won
by Birds Nest (6-1), who gave
Bob Turnell, the strainer, his third
successive victory in the event.
Birds Nest, who won by three
quarters of a length from Gaf
George, might have been a lucky
winner. The runner up made a bad
mistake at the last

General Bruso (C), F. Gibbon, 11-10-0 Mr Meicalie

Ayr N H programme [Television (ITV): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.55 races] ROYAL BURGH OF AYR HURDLE (Hendicap: £2,666: 23m) 

LONDON AND NORTHERN CHASE 1111 Clayaide (D), M. H. Easterby, 7-12-0 A. Bro 0211 Little Bay (CD, S), G. Richards, 6-11-11 13 0120 Trearmin (D), T. Barnes, 6-11-3 ..... Barnes, 14 1531 Why Se (D), Denys Smith, 8-11-3 ... C. Gran

SCOTTISH NATIONAL CHASE (Handicap-13 Shi2 Ballydenagh (C. B), M. Dickinson, 8-10-74
13 1222 The Engineer (C), LA Kilmany, 9-10-5 House 1-2 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 12-2 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 12-2 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 12-2 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 12-2 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 12-2 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 12-2 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 12-2 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 12-2 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 12-2 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 12-2 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 12-2 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 12-2 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 12-2 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 12-2 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 12-2 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 12-2 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 12-2 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 12-2 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 Timothy Peul, 13-1 Complex Lad. S-1 Ras Robin, 8-1 R

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GEORGE GRAHAM CHASE (Handicap: £2,658: 3m 110yd)

30 HUGH BARCLAY CHASE (Novice hunters Amateurs : £836 : 3m 110yd) 1ff Complex Lad (D), M. Dickinson, 8-12-5 Fighting Fit (CD), K. Oliver, 9-12-0 . Links a dasher of the process of the control of the contr 

000 Wensum Cirl, 4-10-4 O'Connor 7 605 Man Obletters, 2-10-0 Morris 4 Beverley card

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Ne 2.00 (2.34) SPRING STAKES (5.9-6 miden (1.879 in 17)

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Chef Marcel, ... B. Ervior (201) 3 4.50 (4.55) STROUD GREEN HANDI-CAP (5-v-9) \$2.578, lbs: INDIAN TRAIL, by hy Arabichic Malestic Street R Sangary, 8.5 and 6.1 fay: 1 Soukeb ... W. R. Swinburg (2-1) 2 imperial Measure P. Waldron (10-1) 3

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11-2 Mummy's Sir. 7-10-0 Carroll
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3.30 JOHN PORTER STAKES (Group II; 513,928: 11m)

Fig. 121. Light Cavary (CD), H. Candy. 6-20 Piegott 1402. Nicholas Bill (CD), H. Candy. 6-20 Piegott 13-111- Shining Fineh (CD), J. Tree, J. Waldron 2-20 Pipina. 2.30 Beldale Flutter. 3.0 Princes Cate.

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Nill : Annar Prince. 8.30 (5.30) SCOTTISH CHAMPION HURBLE (Limited Handler) 10.002 brough "A. o., o less GHASE (Handi-tab 22 72) 2-10)

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handicap: £530: 2m)

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5-0 VICTORIA INN CHASE IDIV 3:

Novices: E092 2m 100yds:

221 Major Knight, 7-12-0 Francomo Dip Jot On. 8-11-7 Moven Two, 8-11-0 Moven Two, 8-11-0 Moven Two, 8-11-0 Mr Thompson Jones Ambason, 9-12-0 Mr Thompson Jones Gard Moven The Mr Thompson Jones Gard Mr Thompson Jones Ambason, 9-11-0 Mr Webber Ambason, 9-11-0 Mr Warmer Ambason, 9-11-0 Mr War

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165 Bender, 10-12 R. G. Hugher
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167 Bender, 10-1 R. Williams
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169 Gold Racer, 10-0 Mr Low 7
169 Gold Racer, 10-0 Mr Alliams
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Gray out till next season Carroll Gray, the steeplechase incker who broke his right thigh in a parade ring accident at Taunton in January, is able to get around with the help of crutches but will not ride until next season.

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One's For You.

3.00 HOTHAM STAKES | Auction For 2.9-n matters, £1.312, 5ft | Bis Sparkling Sin, n.0 | Bis Shire Sapphire, 8-12 | First Dates | Bis Shire Sapphire, 8-12 | Bis Shire Sapphire, 8-12 | Bis Shire Sapphire, 8-10 | Bis Shire Sapphire, 8-10 | Bis Shire Sapphire, 8-10 | Conserted Sarak, 8-10 | Conserted Sarak, 8-10 | Conserted Sarak, 8-10 | Conserted Sarak, 8-10 | Conserted Sapphire Sapph Sin. 100 ROWLEY STAKES (Selling, 544)

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**BUSINESS NEWS** 

a default by walking onto the market floor and banging a

Now, however, such announ-

cements are made during mar-

ket hours by the sound of three bells over the mar-

ket's broadcasting system. Under Stock Exchange rules

hammerings should normally be made in market hours to

ensure all operators are aware of the decision.

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nounced that, accordingly, the company and the following were in default: Messrs Wallis Glyan Gunthorpe Hunt, Robin Hugh Althaus, John Montague Anthony Booth, John Byron, William Stanley Callingham, Ion Melville Calvocoressi, Harold Thomson Cowie, Christopher Hugh Curtic John

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Sinclair, Sir Peter Troubridge, David Harold Watson, and John

Quilter was not going to take on Redderwick's giks team with

the rest of the firm. In January five senior equity analysts left Hedderwick to take up appoint

ments elsewhere in the City. They included Mr Stewart

Walmsley, the top-ranked chemi-cals analyst, who joined W. Greenwell and the financial and

David Welchman.

But improved communications

Personal investment and finance, pages 18 and 19

#### **■ Stock markets**

FT Ind 551.3 up 1.5 FT Gilts 69.68 up 0.31

\$ 2.1820 down 130 pts Index 99.2 unchanged

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# DM 2.1527 up 112 pts

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# Accountants o study losure of **3ristol** port

Bristol City Council has called a firm of international tountants to undertake a ancial appraisal of the Port Bristol, including an assess-

the port. culate the cost of shutting entire port operation, inding the Royal Portbury ck huilt only four years ago a cost of £45m.

his move comes after the lare of Hambros, the mer-ent bank to find investors in port from the private mr. The port is expected to wa loss of £10m this year; mre could ivolve the loss of

at 2,000 jobs. be port has lost £25m over past four years. Its traffic been sharply cut by the

#### etro price up £176

L is raising the price of its i Metro by £176 to £3,730 n tomorrow. Other Leyland leis will also rise between per cent and 5 per cent.

#### swait oil for BP

P yesterday denied that it stopped taking oil from wair because of a dispute r premium payments. Conta had not been suspended negotiations were continuthe company said,

#### rieties take less

niding society net receipts by £97m to £269m in March, lowest level since June and the outturn for April spected to be lower still. easonal drop is not unnon in March, but the ise competition from onal Savings and Budget-ed spending have exacer-i the situation.

#### H cuts tanker staff

ell is to cut the 1,550-strong er staff of its United dom tanker fleet by 210 ise of continued depressed ng and the sale of some of ups. BP has also said that s seeking reductions of 367 he tanker fleet officer

F hearing adjourned isthouse Forte's High Court carion for an order to ene separate meetings of wo classes of shareholders a Savoy Hotel in an attempt n control of the group has adjourned until Tuesday.

### rate lower

gressive bidding for tury Bills yesterday the a further fall in races. average rate of discount at new three-month bills allotted fell from 11.43 to

hons clearance inisterial approval has been n to permit the unit trust stry to deal in traded

Personal investment and finance, page 18 ll Street higher

## The allegation is that having

The directors of Argyll Foods, the group headed by Mr James Gulliver, which has grown through 10 take over bids in two years partly financed by four cash calls on shareholders, have received summonses issued on the information of the Denartment of te Dow Jones industrial age closed 1.44 points up 1,000.27. The \$-SDR was 142. The £ was 0.554986. mation of the Department of

# bank would not honour around 25m worth of cheques which it made out in settlement of its daily gittedged business. However, its net liabilities are expected to be considerably less than \$5 m. The decision to declare Hedderwick in default and forbid

it to continue trading was taken yesterday afternoon by a full meeting of the Stock Exchange Council. It waived the normal rule that hammerlogs have to be announced on the Stock Exchange floor within trading the stock of the hours. Mr Wallis Hunt, Hedderwick's senior parmer, had already ceased trading at 3 pm

and Richard Allen

in line with the original merger terms, although by that stage it was already clear that the merger at least was in jeopardy. The first hint of trouble came when Quilter Hilton Goodison announced the deferral of the merger yesterday pending clarification of certain transactions carried out by clients of

Hedderwick especially during the last two weeks. Quilter had asked Touche Ross, the accountants, to examine Hedderwick's business in preparation for the merger. Touche Ross discovered problems at Hedderwick yesterday

morning.

Hedderwick is said to be owed between £1m and £2m by an unnamed firm of fund managers who either cannot or will

2,100 more

go at Lucas

Lucas Group has confirmed

details of its plans to make

2,100 more employees redund-ant. Sixteen West Midland plants serving the motor

industry are affected, and one

small factory, and two ware-houses are to close. It is the

second jobs reduction in nine

Further redundancy an-

nouncements are expected shortly at Lucas Girling, Lucas CAV, and Lucas Batteries bringing the lastest batch of job losses up to the 4,500 forecast by Mr Geoffrey Messervy, the Lucas chairman. He told

the Lucas chairman. He told shareholders last month that rapid action was being taken to halt losses which reached £27m

in the second half of last year.

More than 3,000 employees lost their jobs in July last year reducing the labour force in Lucas Electrical, the motor electrics subsidiary, to around

Action is being taken to improve productivity, to cut costs and introduce more flexi-

Lucas is expected to repeat its tactic of last year, and offer the unions a 5 per cent "not negotiable" wage increase for

The need to shrink the labour

force is blamed on the con-tinuing sharp decline in United Kingdom truck and car sales and the price cutting in export

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Sarciay's Bank' international Ltd. Different rates apply 10 travellers' cheques and other foreign currency

By Peter Wainwright

jobs to

By Clifford Webb Midlands Industrial

Correspondent

mouths.

bility

Hedderwick's gilt-edged de-chairman of the Stock Expartment has caused it serious change would draw attention to embarrassment twice before, the impending announcement of embarrassment twice before, with two Stock Exchange inquiries in as many years.

Last year the former head of Hedderwick's gilt-edged side was expelled from the Stock Exchange after the first inquiry. He was said to have acted to the benefit of certain discretionary accounts.

English this year Hedderwick

Exchange chairman's firm

hours before merger with

Hedderwick Stirling Grumbar the stockbroking firm, was hammered at 5 pm yesterday only hours before it was due to merge with Quilter Hilton Goodison, whose senior partner is Mr Nicholas Goodison, the chairman of the Stock Exchange. Hedderwick was unable to meet its liabilities when its bank would not honour around

Earlier this year Hedderwick was cleared by the Stock Exchange of irregularities in gittedged stock lending.

All 22 of Hedderwick's partners are personally liable for the firm's debts, which may scale down to less than £1m firm and the firm's many test for the firm's many test for the firm's debts. net. If they are unable to meet the full amount, the Stock Exthange emergency (und of place.
£1.4m is available to meet The investors' claims. Jobbers have no claim on the fund, although compa no claim on the fund, although they would become prime creditors in a liquidation. Merger talks between Hed-

earnest at the end of February. The merger was to have been effective from today, the start of Quilter's financial year, and 11 of the 22 Hedderwick partwould have joined the

Quilter partnership.
Mr Richard Blaxland, the managing partner of Quilter, was unable to comment last might on reports that business transacted in the market by Hedderwick staff yesterday bad been put in Quilter's name.

Although a small two-man partnership was hammered earlier this year, Hedderwick is the first big firm to be declared in default and prevented from trading since the stock market collapse of 1974.

Then a number of firms went

Then, a number of firms went to the wall, including Mitton. Butler & Priest, and Chapman The term hammered comes

of loan stock through a new

or loan stock through a new subsidiary, known as Electra Risk Capital, specifically designed to exploit a tax concession in the 1980 Budget which allows individuals to write-off

losses on small company in-

restments against tax.

But ERC has specifically rejected the idea of using the concession in the last Budget which allows up to £10,000 of investment in a business start-up to be claimed against income 12x.

through Parliament, the compay will reconsider the position. ERC will be a wholly-owned subsidiary of EIT. Applications

subsidiary of EIT. Applications for loan stock must be in by April 24 and minimum subscription is £10,000. Successful applicants will be awarded loan stocks which will earn interest at the rate of 3½ per cent below the overnight bank rate. Only half of the payment for the stock will be called in the first year and half in the second.

to the inclusion of

regard to the inclusion of Morgan Edwards in the audited accounts of Argyll for the year to December 31, 1979, the Argyll accounts did not give a

true and fair view of Argyll's affairs, and those of its subsidiaries at that date as sections 150 and 152 of the 1948 Companies Act require.

Last night, Mr David Webster,

finance director of Argyll and

**Summonses for Argyll directors** 

from pre-war days when the resources teams.

Electra aims to raise

By Bryan Appleyard

Electra Investment Trust is strempting to raise £20m from private investors who are willing to put their money into small businesses.

In a scheme devised by stock brokers

L. Messel & Co, Electra is offering £20m worth company is entirely aiming at company is entirely aiming at company is entirely aiming at

capital growth.

As the proceeds are invested

the owners of the stock become shareholders in each of the

companies so any failures will be allowable against their in-

come tax. They will be able to dispose of their investment by selling the entire holding either to a willing buyer or back to Electra as a buyer of last

Electra and Messel admit

they are entirely in the dark about the possible success of

the offer as it depends entirely on private individuals rather

than institutions. If less than f7.5m of stock is applied for the plan will be abandoned.

It is not known to what ex-

tent the tax concession—Section 37 of the Finance Act 1980-has been used by small inves-

tors as a protection against

a long time associate of Mr Gul-liver, said he was mystified by

Argyll Foods' biggest acquisi-tion was of Oriel Foods in

December 1980 from the United States broup RCA. Mr Gulliver himself built up Oriel in the early 1970s, and sold it to RCA in 1974 for nearly £11m. He bought it back from RCA for £19.5m.

£20m in tax scheme

#### Hedderwick is 'hammered' Confusion in markets over monetary policy course

gress have moved in radically different directions on President Reagan's budget.

The budget committee of the House of Representatives has cut the President's tax reduction plan sharply and it has altered spending policies to produce a budget for next year with an estimated deficit of \$25,000m.

(£11,425m).

The original plan called for a \$45,000m deficit but Redefence spending and sought to push through a programme in the Senate budget committee

Democrats to defeat the plan that had substantial White

that had substantial White House backing.

The front pages of American newspapers today described the Senate action as a blow to Mr Reagan, but the White House moved swiftly to whip Republican senators into line and ensure that efforts began to defeat the tax changes proposed by the House of Representatives. sentatives.
The prime rate increases

come after recent rises in other short-term rates, as the Federal Reserve Board has indicated a desire to push rate levels up slightly.
The Fed's actions have con-

fused the markets and there are many different opinions to be heard on Wall Street about what is happening. The United States Treasury is known to want a money policy that is even righter and perhaps the Fed is responding to this call, Adding to the confusion has been the erratic course of the

with very sharp declines seen in M1A, but significant rises evident in M1B. The divergence has to no small degree been due to new regulations permitting interest to be earned on

Latest money supply figures show that M-1A was up \$1,800m, and M-1B was up \$3,200m in the week to April 1.

Loan demand is weak and may continue to fall in the week to April 1. with what many economists ex-pect will be a second quarter of very sluggish economic acti-vity in the United States. These factors should prompt a decline

in interest rates.

Speculation about the Fed raking a harder line may be exaggerated and today's prime rate rises could prove to be an absertation in a pageral down. aberration in a general downward trend,

Rates may move down again shortly. However by the third quarter there could be a sharp upward shift as the federal government enters the markets to raise substantial sums and

## Ford rejects Chrysler approach for merger

From Our US Economics Correspondent Washington, April 10 The Ford Motor Company has flatly rejected an approach by the Chrysler Corporation for Ford to acquire Chrysler or enter a partnership.

Ford is also considering some form of profit sharing for its employees to secure wage moderation and is moving ahead in comprehensive partnership ralks with Toyota. At a time when it is losing vast sums Ford has no wish to be burdened by Chrysler's prob-

lems.
But Chrysler's approach indicates that at least the corporacluded that they cannot hope to survive on their own. The com-pany lost \$1.700m (2779.8m) last year, It has sought to tackle its problems in a fiercely inde-pendent manner, but its offer to Ford suggests a new strategy has been

developed. Chrysler said the proposals were put by Salomon Brothers, which had approached or would soon approach every major car-marker in the world, except General Motors, to inquire on a possible merger or similar

Brrangement.
Mr Philip Caldwell, chairman of Ford, stated today that the company had been asked to consider a merger or other similar arrangement with Chrysler, but the board had voted unanimously against such a venture.

Ford lost \$1,500m (£688m) last year and the company stated in a report to the Securities and Exchange Comin the first quarter of this year to be greater than the \$316m (£144.9m) loss in the compara-

Mr Frank Swoboda, a labour writer for The Washington Post, reported that Ford sources say the company is planning to provide employees with some form of employees. with some form of employment guarantee over the life of a new three-year wage contract. Both Ford and General Motors were developing "revolution-ary offers", including profit sharing, to the United Auto-mobile Workers Union in the contracts, due for renewal next

beeu taken. The union last month rejected Ford and GM efforts to discuss revisions of the present

# **US** prime rates raised

From Frank Vogl
Washington, April 10
The Chase Manhattan Bank
of New York and Manufacturers
Hanover Trust today raised
their prime lending raises to 171
per cent from 17 per cent,
amid confusion in the financial markets over the course of America's monetary policies.
The outlook for United States fiscal policies is also confused npw as the two houses of Con-

with a \$60,000m deficit. Three Republicans felt this figure was

narrow monetary aggregates, Criteria set for steel

chief's pay By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

Details of the standard of performance which will deter-mine the size of payments made by the Government for the services of Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of British Steel Cor-poration will be published next week. The amount could be

This criterion comes from the review committee almost a year after the Government recruited Mr MacGregor from Lazard Frères, the American investment bankers, for a three year term in a deal which attracted considerable controversy.
Under its arrangement, the

Under its arrangement, the Government has paid Lazard Frères £675,000 with provision for pro-rata refunds if Mr MacGregor fails to complete the full three-year term.

The American company will retain a minimum of £225,000 of that payment, and the further payments will be made retrospectively up to a maximum of

spectively up to a maximum of £1.15m.

Mr Norman Tebbit, Minister for Industry, in a written Par-liamentary answer yesterday, said that a document setting out the criteria would be placed in the House of Commons in the normal week.

it is expected to cover the corporation's performance un-der Mr MatGregor in meeting annual cash and profit targets, share of the United Kingdom market, export performance and improvement in labour relations and productivity. In the last financial year British Steel lost an estimated 660m and received more than



Mr MacGregor: could total £1.8m.

£1,000m of Government funds with a further £730m, ear-marked for this year under its external financing limit.

Under the "survival plan" drawn up by Mr MacGregor, the labour force is being cut by a further 22,000, plants are being closed, steelmaking capacity is being reduced to 14.4 million tonnes and the corporation's workers have agreed to a six month pay freeze.

The strategy will be reviewed this summer, and if plants fail to meet objectives, the corporation is expected to press ahead

with further closures.

Last month the Government announced that the committee to assess the corporation's performance would be led by Mr John Gardiner, chief executive of the Laird Group, supported by two senior civil servants and by two senior civil servants and

The Government said yester-day that it would be providing details of British Steel Corpor-ation Liaison Services, a company previously owned by BSC (International) which will be used temporarily to hold the assets of companies involved in attempts to rationalize the en-

#### Petrol tax 'less now than in 1950' By Melvyn Westlake

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chan-cellor, said yesterday that the tax on petrol was now less in real terms than it was in 1950. As a proportion of the total price of petrol, the tax was now lower than it was during the decade up to the oil crisis of

Sir Geoffrey, speaking at Oxted, Surrey, defended his decision to increase taxes on petrol and derv in the Budget. These tax increases were both necessary and justified, he said, and it was legitimate to restore the proportion of tax as an incentive to energy conserva-Before the Budget, the price of petrol in the United Kingdom

was the lowest in the European Community, except for Germany. After the Budget the price came broadly into line with the rest of the Community. Sir Geoffrey admitted that the higher duty would increase business costs, but the effect had to be set alongside the Budget's benefits for industry.

He was answering criticisms raised by Conservative backbenchers as well as Opposition MPs who said that country people would be worse off than

Research suggested that rural motorists travel on average about 8 per cent farther in a year than urban motorists; but the smoother nature of rural driving meant that their petrol consumption per mile could be significantly lower. This could more than cancel out the greater milage, he said.

## tive 1980 period. Ford's talks with Toyota, informed sources said, were covering everything from joint production and design to joint marketing and even to the possibility of Toyota's taking an equity stake in Ford. But there was no question of Toyota's taking a controlling interest.

A Ford spokesman said no decision on profit-sharing had wage contracts, after it had agreed to wage reductions at Chrysler.

#### On each investment EIT will have the option of taking a stake of up to 15 per cent of the ERC stake. Mr Michael Stoddart, ERC chairman, comments: "It is evident that the conditions applicable to the proposed relief are extremely restricbid defies City panel Mr John MacGregor, Under Secretary of State for Industry, yesterday acknowledged that the scheme would be a useful way of testing the willingness Mr James Raper, the contro-versial Far East financier, is Should the conditions be sigof private investors to invest in small companies. nificantly relaxed during the passage of the Finance Bill

defying the Takeover Panel and the City authories again to bid 50p a share for control of St Piran, the mining and house-building group.

His bid, which has been made through. Financial Network Guarantee (FNG), a small licensed dealer, is 35p a share less than the price set by the Takeover Panel last June. It is 13p a share below the price at which St Piran shares were

suspended in May, 1980. FNG is acting on behalf of Gasco Investments (Nether-lands), a subsidiary of Gasco Investments, the Hongkong company controlled by Mr Raper. Gasco already holds 29.6 per cent of St Piran.

But last year a Takeover Panel investigation concluded that Mr Raper, along with several foreign nominee companies, formed a "concert party" which in fact controlled about 37 per cent of St Piran. Ar 30 per cent or more a shareholder must, under the Takeover Panel rules, bid for the rest of a company

Gasco has agreed to purchase another 10.45 per cent of St Piran, which under the terms of the offer will set off an unconditional offer for the remainder of the equity.

about £5.85m, compared with the £10.1m specified by the Takeover Panel and the £7.37m at which it was valued by the stock market when suspended. The 50p offer is seen in the Circ as possibly just enough to City as possibly just enough to attract shareholders locked in by the suspension.

Licensed Dealers' Association and is not part of the Council for the Securities Industry, City sources pointed out that such a firm might not be worried about renewing its dealing licence, and therefore would not seek Department of Trade approval for its offer document.
The Takeover Panel will be

are prepared to sell.

# Raper 50p St Piran

The bid values St Piran at

FNG is not a member of the

considering how to deal with this latest flouting of its authority. But there appears to be no obstacle in law to prevent Mr Raper gaining control of St Piran if sufficient shareholders

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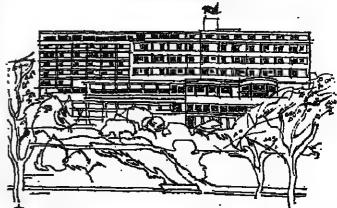
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# Overseas aid sought for electricity generating mill in shallow waters Offshore energy is blowing in the wind Britain is seeking international collaboration to test a huge electricity generating windmill sited in shallow offshore waters.

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The Central Electricity Generating Board, anxious to defray the cost of a prototype commercial-sized design, is discussing proposals with the Paris-based International Energy Agency.

Land-based windmills, are already planned. The CEGB is to test a small, and the company of the c

200-kilowatt machine in Carmarthen Bay and hopes to order a larger 1-megawatt proven design to operate from 1985. Eventually it plaus to add nine others to form a cluster. In Orkney the North of Scotland Hydro Board has ordered a 3-megawatt machine, which will provide sufficient electricity for 1,000 of the island's 8,000 customers. It also recently ordered a customers. It also recently ordered a small, 22 kilowatt machine to serve a

farm on South Ronaldsway. But land-based machines are criticized on the grounds that they are both noisy and unsightly. The best areas for high winds are often also areas of outstanding natural beauty.

In the early 1950s the CEGB's predecessor authority proposed building a prototype wind generator on the Lleyn Peninsula in North Wales.

Objections came from the National Parks Commission, the National Trust, Parliament, the Open Spaces and Footpath Preservation Society and the Council for the Preservation of Rural Wales, and the project was dropped.

Siting a wind generator offshore could solve many of the environmental objections, although it would raise some new

No sites are yet formally under con-sideration. Ideally they would be away from shipping lanes end fishing zones, far enough from the shore to prevent the environmental hazards that they would produce on the coast but not too far to raise the cost of laying transmission lines to uneconomic levels.

The Wash might be one area which would fit the hill, but would be sure to

encounter objections.

The cost is bound to be considerably higher than the £5.6m for the Orkney

"aerogenerator", but as the wind tends to blow harder and more constantly offshore more electricity might be produced from the same size machine than from many inland sizes.

Whether other countries will be interested remains to be seen. The economic justification for windmills to provide back-up electricity for remote places—such as the Orkney Islands—is already there, but is far from proved as a competitor for coal and nuclear power for mainland sites. As for small windmills for use by individual households, Mr Glyn England, chairman of the CEGB, told the British Wind Energy Association that there was nothing (planning permission apart) to stop anyone executing one, or even selling the electricity to his neighbours, providing it was not his main line of business.

"If it were easy to cepture low-cost energy from the wind, there would by now

be as many wind generators as green-houses in the nation's back gardens", he

Nicholas Hirst

#### PRICE CHANGES Fothergill & H 12p to 134p Hongkong Rubbr 37p to 912p Lilley FJC 12p to 158p Martin News 18p to 238p Mercantile Hse 43p to 663p RTZ Royal Standard Chrtrd Ultramar THE POUND buys 1.97 35.00 82.25 2.65 15.40 9.43 11.40 4.87 115.50 sells 11,80 123.00 1.92 185.50 sells 1.89 32.80 78.25 2.56 14.60 8.98 Norway Kr Portugal Esc 1 South Africa Rd Spain Pta 1 Sweden Kr 129.00 2.06 194.50 ria Sch ium Fr :da S nark Kr 10.10 re Fr nany DM ce Dr 10.90 4.63 Yugoslavia Dur 81.50

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Redundancy

# Why encourage such a spending spree?

Well, those times have gone.

Nowedays the best and the brightest are quite likely to find themselves more or less permanently on the industrial scrap heap; and sooner or later that may very well mean dependence on the state.

help should be restricted only to the deserving (that is, those ready and willing to work if the right work comes along) who happen to be poor as well,

earnings related supplement— which is shortly to be phased out anyway-never lasted for more than six months) it is necessary for those brought up on the notion that some income on the notion that some income ought to be put by, to reverse the habits of a life-time and to spend their savings instead.

Supplementary benefit, which is designed to keep the wolf from the door when unemployment benefit runs out, is not

paid to anyone with savings in cacess of £2,000. And savings, in this context, covers not merely money in the bank or the building society, but also investments of all varieties, including any life assurance rolicies such as whole life or endowment on which there is a surrender value. This believe it or not, despite the Government's active encouragement of such long-term savings, which can carry a substantial measure of protection too, through tax

reper.
All that is excluded is the individual's home (if he/she is an owner occupier), and personal possessions such as clothes, furniture and a car.

Now, granted that no taxpayer will take kindly to the notion that the state should maintain an individual with enough in the bank to maintain himself, there are still a couple of strong objections to be raised against this policy.

First of all there is the issue of principle. This is an incentive to spending, rather than saving. In particular, it is an incentive to spending the redundancy payments which are the only capital sum which incentives individuals. those individuals most likely to become unemployed ever acquire.

was the sort of nasty accident the cash as a cushion against certain capital items.

which happened to other further misfortune simply dispersely; and long-term unappear towards the end of the the mortgage, but it is not a comployment did not happen at first year of unemploymentall unless you were insane or unless, of course, the sum is of the monthly payments that incompetent or both. sufficient to provide an income you make are interest, which in excess of supplementary benefit. But that would have to

be quite some sum, In addition to rent (or mortgage interest payments) and rates, anyone on supplementary benefit is given an allowance to cover his living expenses.

Unfortunately, however the A married man with two state takes the view that its children under 11, for instance, A married man with two would be getting just short of £50 a week. Assuming that his mortgage interest payments and rates were worth a further £100 a month, he would have So once the unemployment to be able to earn £75 a week benefit runs out (after a year -or £3,750 a year-from his for those on the flat rate; the savings, to make it worth his while to hang onto anything in excess of £2,000.

Even at present interest rates, and assuming that he paid no tax at all, that means he would have to have accumulated £30,000. If he had anything between £2,000 and £30,000 at the point at which it became obvious that he would have to go onto supplementary benefit, the best thing he could do with this capital would he do with this capital would be

to spend it as soon as possible.
Mind you, he would have to spend it carefully. The Supplementary Benefits Commission take a dim view of applicants who have wasted their sub-stance on riotous living (that is, those who have taken lengthy holidays in the South Seas, or purchased expensive motor cars, or otherwise spent the money in ways quite at variance with the standard of living to be expected of other people in

They also take a dim view of people who give the money away in bandfuls. There is no point in giving it to your wife and children anyway, since it is the whole of the family's assets that was a seen in the same of the same assets that are taken into account in assessing resources. Where the money has dis-appeared in ways which cannot subsequently be explained to the Commission's satisfaction, they have powers to impure it to the claimant and refuse him benefit on the grounds that he has savings in excess of the limit—which could be very awheard if the maney simply

cannot be recovered. It is, however, permissible to spend on a house, for example by making major repairs ahead of the bad times to come; on consumer durables, by buying a "suitable" car maybe, or s

awkward it the money simply

good idea, particularly if most you make are interest, which the DHSS will pay for you. It is also legitimate to spend

on buying a more expensive house, though it might be difficult to find a leuder prepared to make an advance (though council tenants wanting to buy their homes have a built-in advantage if they apply while under notice, since councils are obliged to refrain from taking their future prospects into account). And it is segitimate to buy a deferred annuity with a view to boosting income at some time in the future (deferred annuities have no. surrender value).

Such stratagems apart, how-ever, the fact of the matter is that the present system promotes extravagance among the unemployed, while it en-courages thrift (for example, by tax reliefs on long-term saving) in everyone clse. And the balance ought to be redressed

In an ideal world the answer might be to exempt savings up to the limit at which they produce an income equal to supplementary benefits—taking an objective figure (for instance, the rate of interest on the NSB. savings account) as the assumed vield to get round the prob-lem of the wide boys who would too the lot into gold or land for the sake of the capital appreciation.

Of course, that would leave people who had managed to accumulate savings for who had held onto their redundancy payments) better off than those who had not: but thee every form of encouragement to savings and investment relies on doing precisely that.

Since this is not an ideal world, the best that can be hoped for is an increase in the savings limit. That was only brought in November last year, but the previous limit (£1.200, with every £50 over that to £2.000 penalized in the tune of 25p a week), had been in force since the mid-1960s, and prices have more than trebled since. The present limit—the second of the objections to the system

as it stands—is quite absurdly low, particularly in view of the Eudget moves to exempt from tax all redundancy payments











Unit trusts

# **Green light** for traded option deals

The unit trust industry has been granted permission by the Department of Trade to deal in traded options. But the rules mean this new freedom is not going to be a charter for speculators or for rash dealings by unit trust-managers. .

There is to be a two-tier structure for unit trusts wishing to deal in traded options. Existing funds, provided they have unitholder approval for a change in the trust deed, will be able to operate.

But the restrictions will be quite onerous. New unit trusts designed and sold specifically to invest in traded options will not have limits imposed:

Old funds will be able to write up to 50 per cent of the value of their portfolio (pro-vided they have the stock); they will be able to purchase options provided they have the cash and provided that no more than 25 per cent of assets is ear-marked for the options (on the basis of purchase at "exercise"

The need for cash cover effectively negates much of the sneculative element of purchased options — and makes it likely that fund managers will probably wish to use them only when they want to hedge their nestion. position.

It will take three to four months for the funds to get the supplemental deeds passed. Most groups will probably choose to make their general fund the chosen vehicle for in-Adrienne Gleeson States or even in Australia.

Credit

# When the borrowing had to stop

of free and easy, if not exactly chesp credit, will find much ammunition in the sad tale of Mr. Paul Alton, a south Yorkshire reader.

Mr Alton has just turned 22, but the 15 banks, finance and credit card companies which have lent him more than £5,000 over the past few years will not be sending their greetings. Last January be sent them all a letter polaring out that he could not keep his total monthly pay-ments of £299 a month from a take-home pay of somewhat

Now £5,000 is a lot of money for someone of such compara-tively tender years. He has nothing to show for it except a lavishly customized Ford Cor-tina and a pile of threatening letters.

He started his impressive financial career at 17 when he bought a motor-bike with a loan of £600 and has been borrowing from Peter to pay Paul ever since.

Ironically enough he is a trainee cost accountant. Sensibly he has devised a repayment programme which to his credit, if that is the right word, all the banks accepted. But he will still be paying £200 a month, nearly three-quarters of his earnings, and the last debt will not be cleared for four

Mr Alton is the first to admit he has been foolish. But he is amazed how easy it is to buy now and find yourself in difficulties paying later. Last Christmas he bought his flancée a sewing machine. On hire purchase of course chase of course. He cannot keep up his

repayments on earlier com-mitments but he still finds he can borrow more. The form he signed required hardly any financial details. He has since taken our a £100 loan from a local clearing bank, again no probing questions. His biggest single debt is £2,570 to Western Trust and Savings which frequently advertises un-secured postal loans, in the press

He took this out in 1978, in itially borrowing £1,000. He wanted one single sum to cover some but, by later standards, Mr Paul not yet catastrophic, At 18 he so easy.

Barclaycard. Both soon offered an increase in credit limits which he gratefully accepted. He was finding it hard to meet into Burtons and John Colber and John

which he gratefully accepted.

He was finding it hard to meet his HP payments.

He then acquired a Trustee Savings Bank credit card and joy of joys a second Access card through a different bank. He now has two separate Access accounts and no one seems to have noticed. The beauty of credit cards as Mr Alton saw it is that you can draw out cash from one to pay the retired monthly minimum Barclaycard statement fibared. the retired monthly minimum on the other. He once trans-ferred £100 in one day. By this time he bad worked

his way through several motor-bikes graduating to a car by way of a series of hire purchase agreements. What did not go on payments went on petrol and, running costs. A young man had

e inspire confidence in potestial le lenders. When he had figally exhausted all avenues he applied to Western Trust for the £1,000 and got it. The trouble was that his mouthly Barclaycard statement floated through the door on the same day, bearing the offer of a Master Loan for which he sent off just in case Western Trust turned him down. Is aster struck. He got both.

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He did not bave to declare the one to the other secouse when he applied he and not

cither. The 52,000 more than covered his debts. But the repayments amounted to £70 a month out of his £200 take home pay. He sold the car and bough himself a push-bike. But soon he began to feel rich again. Helived at home with his parents who did not charge him very much. And he had some cash in hand from the loan.

He bought another car, the splendidly upholstered Cortina he still drives around in. It was not quite as splendid when he bought it, mind, but after an orgy of repairing and respraying, refitting and needless to say reborrowing, it was transformed into the highly individual vehicle he has today.
Complete with wall to wall
carpeting, floor to roof fake fur
lining, louvied back vendows,
de luxe sun roof and a tassled interior finish that would be the envy of a Middle East taxi driver.

He reckons he has spent 53,000 at least on the car. It was all downhill after this. He was up against his credit limits on everything. Then Western Trust let him increase his loan twice. He borrowed elsewhere too. He got £250 from Llovds & Scottish. By Jenuary 1980 he had rem up monthly commitments of £200 against take-home pay of £215. So it was back to Lloy'ds & Scottish for another £300.

He stopped off at a local corner shop moneylenders for a further £100, again no questions asked, before eventually calling a halt in the new year. Well, not quite a halt because he has borrowed a little since. Mr. Alton is unhelievably real. He has a lovely Munt, an optimistic fiancee and of tourse a splendid car. He knows he is to blume for his problems but he has this to

You see all these complanies offering you money. You get sucked in and you do not realize what can happen to you until it is happening. I wish it had not all been so easy. I wish the companies had looked a bit barder. I did not make any not that I know. One thing just led to another'

> Margaret Drummond

Investors week

# How much steam left in market?

at Cape Canaveral is still on the ground, but the stock marshuttle has lifted off. They tell me that the luckless astronancs will fell blood rushing to their heads as their craft gathers speed, but the same thing has aready happened to investors in London this week.

Up swept the FT all-share index of 750 stocks to new peaks and onward and upward climbed the FT index of 30 industrials from 539.6 to 551.3. But, as the week closed, we were left tantalised and breathless. The door marked 558.8, first opened on May 4, 1979 when we celebrated the Iron Lady's victory, has still to give.

Not for the first time, the staid, sedate and sober men who study those things warned us against impetuousity. Some Chartists, like Robin Griffiths of Carr, Sebag, say that the rise has carried shares almost to their "trend lines". Others, such as Chart Analysis, pointed to the acceleration in the stock market shuttle's rate of climb and said it could not go on indefinitely.

Brokers Sheppards Chase and Laurie Milhank, talked of the market as "technically overbought."

When the number of equity bargains rises above 30,000, as it did a few days ago, one sees their point. Activity at this pitch is in historical terms frantic A rise, virtually uninterrupted, from 446 in January in the FT index of 20 stocks does indeed make one feel dizzy. A dividend yield of only 5.6 per cent in the

As I write the space shuttle FT all-shares index looks derisory.

The yield gap against giltedzed is wide, though not as wide as it has been. Moreover, the share buying looks indiscriminate. If you believe that double-figure inflation will return, you buy beneficiaries like food retailers, stores and property. The market did.

If you believe that the Iron Lady is conquering inflation then you can do better than manufacturers, hitherto beset by soaring costs of new plant and of financing stocks. The market has done this, too. Finally, it is obvious that a

lot of shares are rising for no other reason than that the market as a whole is going up. This week we ignored the way Automotive Products turned £12.47m of profits into £107m taxable losses, but marked the virtually unchanged dividend and signs of upturn in trading. Glynwed, one of the market's favourite high yielders, cut its pay-out by a fifth, but the market thought the profits fall could have been worse: the shares rose with

Down went the 1980 profit; of Bowater, but up went the shares on a maintained dividend and thoughts of the group's timberlands in the United States, and the oil and coal that might be beneath them. But British Sugar shares faltered after reports that S. & W. Berisford might not bid after

Peter Wainwright

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

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114p Morgan Crucible 5p to 139p 72p NCC Energy 19p to 121p

Round-up

Mr Paul Alton: "You get sucked in . . . I wish it had not been

# CU's progressive policy

need for insurance linked to rising premiums—which provides more realistic benefits at the end of the day.

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minimum lavestment of £15.

to resigned from the board Langham Life in February lowing a "disagreement on life", have reunierged in a up with Lloyds Life. The ir Share Investment Plan for lomen, which they launched last week, has many of the

Commercial Union is the latest characteristics of the WISP insurance company to tackle the policies which they developed at Langham Life, but is more flexible in respect of continu-ing cover during pregnancy. This is to be the flagship policy of the new Dorothy Gena Women's Figureial Service.

@ Premium Life Assurance has

launched a tenth fund, Premium' Life Data Managed, which is to have worldwide coverage of equities, gilts and currencies, and to be managed (by Stock-port-based Analysed Investment Data Services) on chartist lines. The investment managers have run a similiar fund since October 1979, which has produced twice the growth of the FT Index, but the period is too short to provide a basis for judying performance. Other lunds run on these lines have been disappointing

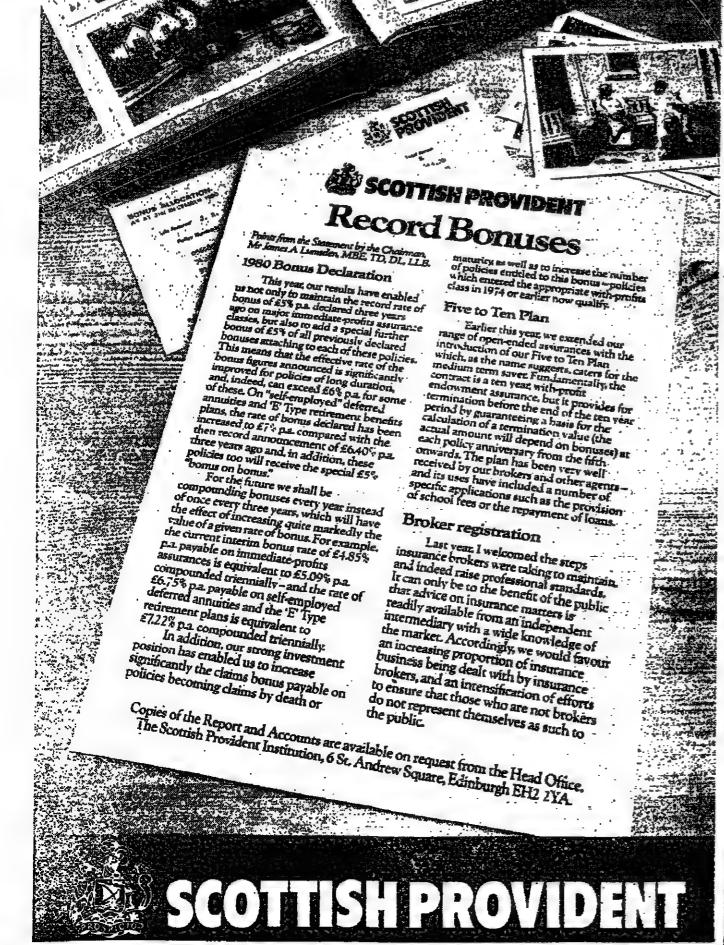
# The Law Land Company, Limited GROUP'S BUSINESS—lavestment in and development of real property and in Australia property trading.

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No credit has been taken for this in the accounts, but if it were the net asset value would be about 148p per ordinary share, or fully diluted 132p.

Trading properties are stated at aggregate cost, which is lower than aggregate valuation.

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# EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

riendly societies

# 5mall savers find favour

rimination but I do find it ificult to turn my nose up at the neat little tax-efficient reings policies offered by iendly societies—just because tey are not all available to one and all. In fact, only married the nand morners need to read

riendly societies are a Vicrian legacy which continue to ourish. Originally they were grand to provide funeral mmed to provide funeral penses or modest sick pay come, but later they placed ore emphasis on conventional assurance cover—with an

Friendly societies, unlike life surance companies, are perined to invest on a tax-free gis, so that their clients, who a tax relief on their premiums have all the advantages of vesting in a tax-exempt fund. edless to say, restrictions are posed to prevent policy-ders making too much of a ed thing out of friendly

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But to make the most of a

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for at least 10 years.

Ther encashment of the her would lead to a poor are indeed because the endly society is permitted to ke before the first 10 years op, is the return of gross mums paid.

the third restriction on endly society investment is scrual amount you can est, which is modest. The nimum net premium is 7.26 a year or £20.60 a mth, double the amount it d to be before last year's ance Act. With most eties you can either pay premium monthly, half ly or annually; another ion is to take out a policy half rates, that is £10.30 a

gh or £123.60 annually. fith the roll-up of tax free stments, friendly society cies based upon the convenal life assurance endowment cy formula, where the bene-are decreed by the actuary, ent of unit-linking has made n more obviously attractive. here are now five friendly owners Friendly Society, which

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FRIENDLY SOCIETY UNIT-LINKED FUNDS

Friendly society Portfolio breakdown Family Assurance Capital E fund Gilts (75%), equities (25%) Gilts (50%), M & G Pensions Exempt (50%) Britannic Gilt (50%), other Britannia funds (50%) Britannia units Gills (100%) General Building Society Plan Aliance

Building society selection (100%) Alliance Building Society (100%)

Homeowners Bradford & Bingley Building Society (100%) Northern Rock Building Society (50%) Friendly Bonds Framlington Cap. Units (50%)

St. Andrew's Local authority stock (100%) Bank deposits (100%) Capital Security

Lancs & Yorks Capital Secure Gilts (80%) local authority (20%)

societies which have adopted the unit-linked principle offer-ing investors, between them, a choice of 11 funds in which to inve.

Regulations control at least 50 per cent of the underlying fund: under the provisions of the Trustee Act 1961 at least 50 per cent of premiums must be invested in what are known as "narrow range" securities—cash, bank deposits, gilts, building society deposits and local authority stock. The balance can be invested in equities and authorized unit

Family Assurance is the doyen of this particular clutch of friendly societies, and it offers the most comprehensive selection. Its "A" fund is closed to newcomers but the policy-holders who got in at the beginning have seen their fund

almost treble in five years.

Its "D" fund, 100 per cent in gilts, has almost doubled in five years while the Capital fund with a 75 per cent gilts-25 per cent equity portfolio, has done better still, and is up nearly 70 per cent in 12

These results are comfortably in excess of the 12.5 per cent a year return which is the conventional growth projection for tax-exempt lunds. (It compares with the 7.5 per cent annual return estimated for tax-bearing

investments.)
On the other hand, some of the building society-linked friendly society plans work on a higher assumption because of favourable investment returns from the chosen building

society.
So, for example, the Home-

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Forum

This specialist readers'

service has been

compiled with the

help of Ronald Irving,

John Drummond

and Tony Foreman

cover the costs of the tenant

Is the inspector correct? (JMcLS, London NW1)-

seem hard but capital gains tax

ual's principal private resi-dence is only available for the

part of the property actually occupied by him. The one exception to this is where a

property is occupied by a dependent relative but this is

not likely to apply here.

invests exclusively in the Bradford & Bingley Building Society, quotes projected returns of over 15 per cent.

While interest rates remain high, the friendly society schemes linked to high income bearing investments will look attractive, as indeed are the available past returns (covering a period of high interest rates).

The stronger equity content of some funds, on the other hand, could prove as impressive in the future. Both Britannia in the future. Both Britannia and Framlington, whose funds have been chosen as linking vehicles by Family and Fleet respectively, have shown up well on the performance tables.

charges vary with each of the friendly societies, but on balance, are moderate, and are basically taken at the outset. Family, for example, allows only the investment of four months' premiums in the first year. So haddened withbald in year, St Andrew's withholds six months' premiums, Homepremiums, Homeowners' two. Fleet takes £50 out of the first half yearly payment. In addition there is an annual management charge

an annuar management charge usually of { per cent.

Although the amounts that can be invested are relatively modest, that is no reason to turn your back on this very useful form of investment — if you qualify either as a married

You get tax relief on your premiums (which you pay net) which means that every £20.60 which means that every 220,000 as month you save, another 13,64 (the tax relief) is invested on your behalf. And you get all the benefit of investing in a fund which rolls up free.

Margaret Stone

#### FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

# No breakthrough but strong rise continues

Equities began the long three-week Easter account in good form yesterday, attempting to pull out all the stops in an effort to see the FT Index break through its all-time high. Dealers again expressed sur-prise at the strength of demand with prices surging ahead from the outset Once again attem.

with prices surging ahead from the outset. Once again atten-tion was focused on the recovery sectors with the market now firmly of the opinion that the worst of the recession is over. So both foods and engineering came in for inquiry, along with electricals for their technology value and rubber plantations on the strength of recent land deals.

However, with stock short-ages in several sectors giving exaggerated price movements, a certain amount of profit tak-ing was inevitable after hours. ing was inevitable after hours. Sentiment was further upset by news that the imminent merger of brokers Quilter, Hilton, Goodison and Hedderwick, Stirling, Grumbar had been "deferred" for the time being. And later Hedderwick was officially "hammered". In the event, the FT Index, which had been set to scale new heights, closed only 1.5 higher at 551.3, having been 6.5 higher at midday. This leaves it just 7.3 helow the all-time high of 558.6 achieved on May 4, 1979.

Once again Government

Once again Government securities were left in the cold by investors who are still weighed down by the many recent tap stocks. Indeed, the absence of any new tap being announced after hours saw

prices rally slightly, but this bid from Greenbrook. Incheape was cancelled out by news that slipped 2p to 458p after chase Manhartan had increased announcing the acquisition of its prime rate by 1 per cent Lloyd's Bank International's

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to 17; per cent.

Nevertheless, by the close
the tone still remained firm
and a few cheap buyers forced
rises of between a and a filling a filling and a f relatively quiet day with most buyers' attention focused on

buyers attention focused on the second liners.

Small gains were seen in ICI, up 2p to 266p and British Aerospace, 3p to 211p. Hawker Siddeley added 2p to 334p and Glaxo shed a similar figure at 322p, both ahead of figures next week, Bowater was able to make further ground on its recent figures and suggestions of a possible United States bid. The shares closed 10p higher at

-(-) 8.05(7.97)

South American interest for £11.8m. This meant the issue another 2.78m shares placed

at 430p net. 560 FT ORDINARY INDEX: 1. ! .

The movement of the 30-share index over the two-week account.

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273p.

Shares of F. Wrighton returned from suspension 11p
higher at 75p, with terms of a Berisford, unchanged at 120p,

might not step in with a new bid. But higher terms from Crown House saw Denbyware leap 37p to 125p. Profit taking clipped 11p from Rothmans International "B" at 80p. The group is still in talks with R. J. Reynolds. Royal Bank of Scotland recovered 2p at 166p from worries of a monopolies reference. Hongkong & Shanghai also rose 2p to 135p but Stand-ard Chartered tumbled 18p to 644p. worries of a monopolies refer

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Speculative buying was good for 43p on Mercantile House at 663p, 4p on A1 Industrial at 24p, 7p on ERF Holdings at 45p, on Neil & Spencer at 35p, 7p on Neil & Spencer at 50p and 5p on Mitchell Somers at 38p. Comment was good for 10p rise in Scapa Group at 126p and stock shortages benefited Martin the Newsagent 18p to 238p, Waring & Gillow 17p to 169p

and Davies & Newman 14p to 168p. Improved figures, and a £2.5m cash call to shareholders

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Supra Group (F) Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and carnings are net. \*=year against nine months. †=net. ‡=loss.

lifted Fothergill & Harvey 12p to 134p and more than doubled profits lifted Lyle Shipping 10p to 373p. Only Brown Boveri Kent at 191p and Triplevest at 841p failed to impress, both losing 1p each.

Still reflecting recent figures, F. J. C. Lilley added 12p to 158p, Feb International "A "9p to 92p and Taylor Woodrow rallied 10p to 579p.

Engineering shares had a lively time with most regarded for their recovery potential.

their recovery potential Buyers came in for Associated Engineering, 6!p higher at 51!p. B. Elliott 14p to 190p, Haden Carrier 10p to 288p IMI 5!p to 71p, Laird Group 7p to 139p while the chairman's optimistic remarks boosted Automotive Products 7n to 63n.

Products on to 63p.

Among the leaders, GKN rose

8p to 164p and Tubes 4p to
218p as Vickers hardened 5p to
179p and Smiths Industries 10p to 350p.

Equity turnover on April 9 was £217.645m (23,365 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Tele-graph, were GKN, Waring & Gillow, IMI, Bowater, Thorn EMI, Associated News, Thomas Tilling, GEC, Martin the News-agent, Eagle Star and Tenks.

Traditional options saw three month calls in GKN at 11p. Premier Cons at 81p, Dunlop et

Premier Cons at 83p, Dunion of 73p and a double was arranged in ICI at 32p.

Traded options: Dealers reported further strong inquiry with 1.415 contracts completed just slightly below the previous day's level of 1.854.

#### Stone-Platt rescue is left to City By Richard Allen

Small shareholders in Stone-Platt Industries, the troubled textile machinery and engineer-ing group, have spurned an opportunity to support a survival package for the company by subscribing for new shares. As a result, City institutions who railied to back a financial

reconstruction package for the group last month will have to meet almost all of the cost of a £10m capital injection.

An open offer for £7m worth of new convertible cumulative preferred ordinary shares, priced at 25p par value, has drawn applications for only £280,000 worth of stock. The rest will be taken up by underwriters to the Issue. These include Equity Capital for Indusciude Equity Capital for Industry, which is owned by institu-tions, and Finance Corporation for Industry, the medium-term lending institution backed by the banks,

bey will have to take on a further £1.92m and £960,000 worth respectively, lifting their respective stakes in Stone Platt to 19.5 per cent and 9.75 per cent.

Mr Tim Frankland, of Hill Samuel, advisers to Stone-Platt, esterday denied that the issue had been a flop, "It has gone almost exactly as planned. A oig response from small share-

who were believed to account for about 70 per cent of Stone-Platt's equity had not sub-scribed in the knowledge that their demand would be satis-fied through the underwriting

The £10m injection doubles did not subscribe will see their holdings effectively diluted by 50 per cent.

#### Crown House lifts bid for Denbyware

its 80p a share offer for Denby-ware, the pottery group, to 124p, taking the value of its bid from £3.4m to £5.3m.

Crown House also said that it would not increase its revised offer and that the bid would lapse on April 27 unless it could be declared unconditional. On the first closing date last week it had received only 0.05 per cent of acceptances to add to its 29.9 per cent holding.

the equity, had called the 80p offer "derisory".

# Intasun seeks unlisted quotation

By Rosemary Unsworth

Intasun Leisure Group is seeking a quote on the unlisted securities market. The holiday tour operator, which specializes in Spain and the United States, is offering 15 per cent of its equity, or 7.745m shares, at a manimum tender price of 86p, which would give the whole group a market value of £44.4m.

The directors have estimated that pretax profits for the year to March 31, will be £10.1m, against the previous year's £3m. But the figure includes a spreading of finance costs, including interest, of the group's aircraft operation. So the £10m is re-duced to £8m against £2.12m for the previous year.

The treatment of the aircraft finance costs was one of the reasons for the group's switch of financial advisers and stockbrokers, and the subsequent de-lay in the flotation, which was



Mr Harry Goodman, chairman

originally planned for December.

By Our Financial Staff

Greenbrook, a private British manufacturing company, has offered just over £3.5m for

manuactoring company, has offered just over £3.5m for Wrighton, the fitted kitchen maker. The offer has been recommended by Country Bank, advisers to Wrighton, and accepted by the Wrighton family.

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The terms of the offer are 771p cash for each of Wrighton's 4.5m ordinary shares, and 50p cash for Wrighton's 51 per cent redeemable cumulative preference shares. Holders of Wrighton accept the

ordinary shares who accept the

offer may take posecured loan stock of Greenbrook instead of

75p yesterday. The company's ahares jumped in February

when a takeover approach was

Wrighton shares rose 11p to

Mr Harry Goodman, the chairman, will remain the largest 52 per cent tax basis and the shareholder with a 39 per cent price-earnings multiple is 9.2, stake. Sir James Hill & Sons, a Net assets were £13.6m,

Private company bids

£3.5m for Wrighton

group, will hold 17.2 per cent. Other directors will hold a total of 15 per cent of the equity. About half of the group's holidays are in Spain with 20

per cent going to the United States and the remainder to Malta, Romania, Greece and Italy. Intasun has applied to the unlisted market because it wants to be able to issue marketable securities for acquisirions in future.

Its aircraft subsidiary, Air

Europe, has six planes and accounts for 50 per cent of Intasun's own summer capacity. More than £30m has been invested in aircraft operations, which are expected to contri-bute about £28m of the £100m turnover estimated for 1981.

Estimated earnings a share for 1981 are 9.4p on a notional

identity being revealed. After

an erratic profits record over several years, Wrighton lost £180,000 in the six months to the end of last September. Wrighton made £206,000 profit

in the year to the end of March

The Greenbrook bid is something of a formality because Wrighton is 62 per cent con-

trolled by members of the Wright on family and a handful

of other shareholders. They have accepted the offer and

advised other shareholders to

Greenbrook makes double-glazing, the Elizabeth Ann Woodcraft range of kitchen fit-tings and furniture, and has

interests in industrial estate

development. The company says it intends to develop and main-

do likewise.

tain both businesses.

# Fothergill in £4.9m bid and cash call

Fothergill and Harvey, the industrial fibres group, has called on shareholders to put up £2.5m and announced a £4.9m takeover deal.

The group is buying an electrical insulating group, H. D. Symons, which made profits of £1.2m in its last financial year to last April 30. To help fin-ance the deal, Fothergill shareholders are being asked to buy one new share for every three already held.

The price of the new shares is 95p, against a market level of about 118p.

With the rakeover deal and cash call, the group also gave news of its 1980 figures. These showed profits had slipped from just over £2m to £1.8m, but shareholders get a maintained dividend of 11.07p gross.

#### Bronx expects a first-half loss

At Broax Engineering Holdings Mr G. B. Crostbwaite, chairman, says in his annual statement that the current order full production during the first half of the year and a loss will almost certainly be incurred. Present indications are that there will not be sufficient ecovery by the early summer to enable the group to return to a reasonable level of profit by the year end, he says.

#### Laganvale price for Strongmead is £1.23m

The board at Laganvale Estate said that the circular relating to the proposed acquisition of Strongmead has been posted to shareholders. Consideration for the acquisition has been certified at £1.28m in

straces, An extraordinary general meeting to approve the acquisi-tion has been convened for April 27.

## Briefly

months to December 31, 1980, £5.69m (£187,000 for previous 12 months to June 30, 1979), comprising tour operators, £5.49m (nil) and textiles, £202,000 (£187,000). Pretax profits (after textile loss of £33,000), £285,000 (£15,000), Dividend, 0.875p gross (nsl).

Trust: Pretax profit for year 1. February 28, 1981, £827,000 (£735,000), Total dividend, 13.35p (12.14p) gross.

Watts, Blake, Bearne: Sales for 1980, 524,72m (£22,28m). Pretax profits, £3.84m (£3.5m). Gross dividend, 4.84p (4.11p, adjusted for scrip issue).

Forward Technology Industries: Turnover for 18 months to December 31, 1980, £65.5m (year £40m). Pretax profit £2.9lm (£2.1m). E.P.S. (annualized) 9.3p (9.2p). Dividend 11.28p gross (6.71p).

Greenbank Industrial Boldings: Sales outside the group for 1980 total £11.80m (£11.92m). Pretax profit £1.52m (£2,09m). Earnings per share 3.49p (4.15p). Dividend, 1.92p gross (1.91p). CCA pretax profit £1.2m.

Supra Group: Turnover for year to November 30 totalled £9.51m (£9.18m). Pre-tax profit £800,000 (£1.20m). Earnings per share 2.71p (6.39p adjusted). Final of 1.25p making 2p net (same on smaller capital).

B. Paradise: Under terms for acquisition of Templebest, additional shares fall to be issued. Profits before tax of Templebest totalled £56,000 so Paradise is to issue an additional 94,286 shares of the vendors.

F. Austin (Leyton): Sales for half-year to December 31 totalled £3.14m (£4.82m). Pre-tax loss £1.23m (profit £142,000). No interim dividend (0.183p net). F. Miller (Textiles): Sales for year to February 13 totalled £8.04m (£7.96m). Pre-tax profit £2.31m (£2.06m). Dividend 3.14p gross (1.6). Board says despite worst recession within living memory, company has managed to hold its own.

Montagu Boston Investment Trust: Dividend 1.05p net (same) for year to January 31. Revenue f139,000 (f150,500) after tax. Nav per share 62/p (56/p).

# AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY LIMITED

Summary of the report for the year ended 31 January 1981.

● Net asset value per equity share at 31 January 1981 was 80.6p compared

with 65.3p last year, up 23.4 per cent. The directors recommend total dividends per equity share of 2.10p

compared with 1.85p last year, up 13.5 per cent. Virtually all of the company's overseas investment is concentrated in North America, which accounts for 42.9 per cent of equity shareholders' interest. Investment policy has mainly been directed towards smaller companies in fields such as electronics and health care, where there are

opportunities not generally available in the U.K. The company's commitment to the energy sector was further expanded, largely due to a substantial increase in the value of the holding in The Edinburgh Securities Company Limited, worth £6.46 million compared

with £2.80 million last year. The principal policy objectives of the company are:

(i) Emphasis on investment in North America.

(ii) The provision to shareholders of long-term growth of income. (iii) Readiness to have sizeable commitments in small or unquoted companies where there are grounds for confidence in long-term prospects.

Copies of the report and accounts may be obtained from the managers and secretaries, Edinburgh Fund Managers Ltd., at 4 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh EH3 7JB, where the annual general meeting will be held on Tuesday 5th May 1981 at 1215 p.m.

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#### M. J. H. NightIngale & Co. Limited 7/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

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50	21	Armitage & Rhodes	50	_	1.4	2.8	20.6
72	921	Bardon Hill	191		9.7	5.1	7.2
98	88	Deborah Services	98	_	5.5	5.6	4.9
26	88	Frank Horsell	105	+1	6.4	6.1	3.3
10	39	Frederick Parker	50	-1	1.7	3.4	<b>21.</b> 7
10	68	George Blair	68	-1	3.1	4.6	. —
10	59	Jackson Group	106	-1	6.9	6.5	
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ax problems and housing property. So although the inspector is correct in saying that the full exemption cannot apply, you may be able to argue these only a small part of the overall gain is chargeable.

My wife and I are directors of which I founded in 1948. Two years ago, as we are both approaching retirement age, we sold the company's works but continued to live in this house, which is owned by the company, and in which we have lived for the past 18 years. Apart from our children there are no other shareholders in the company, and no other assets, apart from this house. If the company sells the house which I founded in 1948. Two

If the company sells the house on the open market it will attract an excessive amount of capital gains tax. If, however, HM inspector of taxes would this seems particularly hard. allow us to purchase the house as sitting tenants, the amount o CGT hability would be considerably reduced. We have obtained Unfortunately the inspector of taxes is correct—this may independent valuations of the property based on the assumption that we are sitting tenants. (GN, Oxford.) is often an inequitable tax on "paper" gains due to inflation. The exemption for an individ-

It is generally not a good idea for a company to own a property occupied by one of the directors, shareholders, and the like, as his main residence. The capital gains tax exemption, which would apply if the director owns the property personally, is not available to the company. Therefore, a sale of the property may attract a 30 I am airaid that the way in which you have used the proceeds of sale does not affect the tax position in any way.

per cent capital gains charge, The inspector is probably arguing that the exemption should be restricted by reference to the number of rooms per cent capital gains charge,
Furthermore, before the
shareholder can enjoy profits
accumulated within a compeny,
including capital gains, he will
have to dispose of his shares
either by sale or by having the
company liquidated. Such a disposal may in turn attract a
further rapital pains tax charge. occupied by the tenant. How-ever, the legislation is silent as further capital gains tax charge. Therefore, owning a main resiit may be argued that the chargeable gain should be ascertained by applying the dence through a company can mean a double capital gains tax charge where none would arise if the property had been held

It may be that you intend to dispose of the property in order to purchase a new residence which is more suitable for your retirement. If this is the case, retirement. If this is the case, and you intend to dispose of the present property in any event, it may make sense to a take a view on this matter and purchase the property at a tenanted valuation. There is, however, a real possibility of the Revenue invoking anti-avoidance legislation and I would normally be inclined to leave matters as they are at present.

are at present.

If you do intend to proceed with a sale, you should speak to the company's accountant and solicitors and see that you are given specific advice concerning section 19(3b) and Section 62(5) Capital Gains Tax Act 1979

possibility of an income tax charge, either under section 233 Taxes Act 1970 or under the rules governing benefits received in connexion with an employment. Much might turn upon whether you have a formal lease from the company; whether the Revenue will accept a sitting tenant valuation will depend upon the partisale of the pattern business cular facts of the case.

#### ECI and FCI had already subscribed for £2m and £1m respectively under original arrangements for the issue. Now D.M. Lancaster : Turnover for 18

Institutional sub-underwriters will take on the remaining £3.84m worth of the issue.

holders had not been anti-cipated", he said. He added that institutions

Stone-Platt's equity with the result that shareholders who

By Our Financial Staff Crown House has increased

The Denbyware directors, who with friends and associates

# NCC-Simplicity merger expected within two weeks

By Catherine Gunn Mr Graham Ferguson Lacey, chairman of NCC Energy, hopes to settle merger terms between NCC and Simplicity Pattern of New York within a formight. He said yesterday that the mer-ger would effectively give NCC a New York listing. The new group would also seek a London

One possibility would be the

You should also ask your pro-fessional adviser's views on the listing. Mr Ferguson Lacey wishes to turn NCC into a United States-based group because he thinks exchange controls will be reintroduced He said yesterday that the Simplicity Pattern business had seen sales fall in a declining market for paper patterns.

after reorganization, in a year's time to concentrate the merged group's resources on the United States on the Onited Mineral interests built up by Mr Ferguson Lacey for NCC in the past 18 months. Simplicity has US \$89m cash and substantial unused lines of credit.

The possible future sale of

the pattern business has not so far been discussed with Sim-plicity's board of directors. Mr Ferguson Lacey has already been invited to be chairman of Simplicity's executive mittee from April 23. Two
other NCC directors, Mr
Enrique Gittes, president of
NCC's United States side, and Mr Alan Dodd, NCC's finance director, also have been invited

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#### Discount market

New York Montreal Amsterdam Brussels

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Indices

Sterling 99.2
US dollar 101.5
Canadian dollar 86.5
Schilling 115.9
Belgian franc 107 7
Danish kroner 89.1
Deutsche mark 120.7
Swiss franc 134.6
Guilder 112.3
French franc 86.6
Lira 59.4
Yen 142.7

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Based on trade weighted changes from Washington agreement December, 1971. (Bank of England Index 100).

Euro-\$Deposits

(%) calls, 144-154; seven days, 154-155; one month, 1511-15154; three months, 154-16; siz months, 154-16.

Reagan administration officials have urged a Senate

energy sub-committee to sup-

States strategic materials stock-

Mr Richard Donnelly, the

defence department director for

domestic production
The stockpile purchase

Money was acutely short, and discount houses sold off much of their bill portfolios to the authorities. By this means, the Bank of England provided help on an exceptionally large scale, buying small quantities of Treasury bills and local authority bills as well as an exceptionally large amount of eligible bank bills.

Very little money came out

Very little money came out into the open market. Houses opened the bidding for secured funds at 11; per cent

Market rates (day's range; April 10 52,1790-1940 52,5800-5850 5,18-221 76-50-77,00f 14,73-80k 1,2820-2905p 4,671-71-2m 125,50-125,73c 189,75-190,75p 2329-421f

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Market rates (close) April 10 \$2.1815-1825 \$2.5880-5870 5.20-210 76.80-900 14.739-749, 1.2360-28759 4.699-779-31 125.75-126.00e 190.10-209 2330-321r 11.91-928 11.08-99 10.177-189, 469-707 33.18-233ch 4.284-299-4

Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was 99.2 unchanged.

-26.9 -3.1 -17.3 +22.6 +9.4 -10.4 +40.2 +75.6 +15.6 -9.8 -55.0 +38.8

Bank of Morgan England Guaranty Index Changes

**EMS Currency Rates** 

40.7985 41.5695 7.91917 7.98304 rk 2.54502 2.53754 5.99526 5.98669 2.81318 2.81049 0.685145 0.694664 1262.92 1263.15

which useful gains against all key currencies including sterling which was near its bottom level of the session. 1.30 cents lower at 2.1820 compared with 2.1950 overnight.

The pound's trade weighted index at the opening calculation improved to 99.3 but slipped back afterwards to an unchanged position.

1 month 0.65-0.75c disc 1.00-1.10c disc 11<sub>0</sub>-1<sub>4</sub>c prem 50-60c disc 195-355are disc

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**Dollar Spot** 

Ireland quoted in US currency.
 Canada \$1: U\$\$.8434-.843?

+1.86 +0.79 -0.02 -0.03 -0.02 +1.37 0.00

1.6975-1.6995 1.1854-1.1857 2.3750-2.3790 35.15-35-20 6.7520-6.7535 2.1520-2.1535 57.60-57.75 87.03-87.08

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1.53 1.64 1.14 1.365 1.515 1.665 4.11

Rates

\* Ireland †Canuda Netherlands Belgium Denmark

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West Germany
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France
Sweden
Japan
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Switzerland

ECU currency suchange suchange central against from central adjusted; rates ECU rate;

+ changes are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weak currency.

\* adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU, and for the lira's wider divergence limits.

Adjustment calculated by The Times.

+1.88 +0.81 0.00 0.00 0.00 1.39 +0.03

Gold

index at the opening calculation by Duttil trade deficit figures that improved to 99.3 but slipped back afterwards to an unchanged position.

Earlier on, the dollar had gained position plumbed earlier altiput by Duttil trade deficit figures that were not so steep as feared. Elsewhere, the French franc retreated at 5.0700 (5.0550) along with the yen at 214.90 (213.85). Sterling: Spot and Forward

firm note stimulated by a 1 cent

increase in the Chase Manhatten

Foreign exchange report

The dollar ended the week on a firm note stimulated by a 1 cent increase in the Chase Manhatten prime rate to 171 per cent. The United States currency finished with useful gains against all key currencies including sterling which was near its bottom level of the session. 1.30 cents lower at 2.1820 compared with 2.1950 overnight.

The pound's trade weighted index at the opening calculation by Dutch trade deficit figures that prime rate to 171 per cent. The United States currency finished

# Other

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870-1050ore disc	Hazgkong
81-95p disc	Iran
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48-205c disc	Malaysia
215-275e disc	Mexico
384-41 air disc	New Zealand
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**Money Market** 

Treasury Bills (Dis?)
Selling
11% 2 months 11%
11% 3 months 11%

Prime Bank Bills (Disch) Trades (Disch)

Local Authority Bonds
134-127; 7 months 1
125-127; 8 months 1
125-127; 10 months 1
125-127; 10 months 1
125-127; 11 months 1
125-127; 11 months 1

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| Interbank Market (%) | Weekend: Open 124-12 | Close 3 | Week | 124-124 | 6 months 124-12 | month | 124-124 | 9 months 124-12 | months | 1254-124 | 12 months 124-12

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Local Authority Market (%)
12 3 months 12
134 6 months 124
124 1 year 125

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Bank of England MLR 12% (Last changed 18/3/80) (Clearing Banks Base Rate 12% Discount Mkt. Loans & Weekend High 12 Week Production 18/4/80

Rates

Week Fixed: 114

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Greece	112.30-114.30
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Iran	Not available.
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Malaysia	5.0350-5,0650
Mexico	51.46-52.90
New Zealand	2.4115-2.4315
· Saud! Amabia	7.3230-7.3580
Singapore	4.5900-4.6200
South Africa	1 7585-1.7735

Several large banks this morning lifted their prime lending rates to 171 per cent from 17 percent. Mr Jack Baker, vice president First Boston Corporation said a lot of the narrowness in trading today was because of "continuing speculation about Poland".

Another problem was disappointment over the IBM earnings. The street found them 10 per cent to 12 per cent below expectations Mr Baker, said. "The oil stocks are still moving lower on the crude price cuts and the supply give and a lot of stocks seem to be reacting in sympathy."

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Wall Street

The Wall Street and Canadian stock prices given in the table relate to Thorsday's close. Later

publication is caused by the

change to British Summer Time. This will continue until Eastern Daylight Time begins

in the United States on April

#### US commodities



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Acco New York, April 10.-Stocks on New York, April 10.—Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange firmed enough in late trading to lift the Dow Jones industrial average back up to the 1,000 level—but just barely at 1,000.27. The average finished with a gain of 1.44 to 1,000.27. Advances led declines by eight to seven. Volume, the volume, the wording trading, showed later and the day's total came to about 58,600,000 shares compared with 59,520,000 yesterday. Attatic Richtleid
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# Gold fixed: am. \$491.00 (an ounce); pm. \$193.60 (lose, \$492.50. Krugerrand (per colu): \$507-510 (l232-234.75). Sovereigns (new): \$122-124 (155.75. Mexic week fixed fi **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**

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# Arbitration contract rescinded by delay

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Eveleigh and Lord Justice Fox [Judgments delivered April 8] [Judgments delivered April 8]:
The Court of Appeal considering the decision of the House of Louis in Bremer Vulkan v South India Shipping Corporation Ltd (The Times, January 27; [1981] 2 Wilk 141) and held that where a period of eight years had passed in which nothing had happened in arbitration proceedings and one arbitrator had died, the court in accordance with the ordinary minaccordance with the ordinary minciples of the law of contract ould grant an injunction to prevent one party proceeding with the actiona-

tion.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by defendant owners, Marine Transocean Ltd. of Monrovia, from an order of Mr. Justice Lloyd on May 4, 1979 (1980) 1 Lloyd's Rep 333), granting the plaintiff charterers. Andre & Compagnie SA, of Lausanne, an injunction restraining the owners from proceeding with an arbitration commenced in 1969.

Leave to appeal to the House

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was granted
Mr Michael Collins for the owners; Mr Nicholas Phillips, QC, and Mr Richard Alkens for the char-The MASTER OF THE ROLLS
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said that in February 1959, the
owners of the Splendid Sun let
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On May 31, 1969, the vessel grounded off Puerto Chello in Venezuela, Her rudder was damaged and repairs cost U\$\fo\$\$221,733. The owners blamed the harterer who put the responsibility on the owners. On September 18, 1969, the owners appointed in Cedric Barclay as arbitrator. On October 1, 1969, the charterer appointed Mr R. J. Lynn.

The amazing thing was that nothing more happened on the dispute for eight years. Mr Lynn died on February 5, 1875. No one was appointed in his flace. Then, out of the blue, on December 29, 1977, the owners solitions wrote to the charterers emphsing points of claim in the apitration. Mr Justice Lloyd sald that it was now virtually impossible to prepare a defence to the claims in the arbitration and granted an injunction restraining the surpers from attempting further to pursue the arbitration. His Lordship would be prepared

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restraining the suvers from attempting further to pursue the arbitration.

His Lordship would be prepared to decide the case on the same lines as Pearl Milk Co Lid v Ivy Tamery Co Ltd (1919) 1 KB 78). The proper inference after the lapse of eight year was that each side was justified assuming that "the matter was fif altogether".

When the two arbitrators were appointed in 1968 it was for the owners to take the next step. By doing nothing the inference was that they were are pursuing their claim. So much is that three years later the charteners were justified in assuming this the arbitration was at an end.?

The recent raing of the House of Lords in Remer Vulkan had given much addery to many. It appeared to that on each party to an arbitration a duty to get on with the tise. Lord Diplock had said flatishe obligation was "mutual". He "mutual obligation" cameras something of a surprise to entryone, especially to the denizous of Essex Court and St Mary Axelit was for the court to come to terms with it. It was said to be based on an implication. But to his fordship the implication was neither obvious, nor reasonable, not necessary; nor did it accord with reality. If the owners had wanted to pursue their claim they should have taken steps to do so.

laws help the vigilant a question were not vigilar went to sleep themselves; their Lordships in the E Lords had agreed with the of Lord Diplock withou reasons. Two of their L had differed, taking a vie-it was easy to understa Lord Diplock had accepte the unperformed primary arbitration agreement, in contracts, could be brough end by frustration, or election of one party who has been a repudiatory by that agreement by the party" (and see Lord Sca page 166).

There could be frustrathe mutual default of parties. In his Lordship's there could be frustration arbitration agreement w of both sides—if it comilling that a fair trial possible.

The Bremer Vulkan was binding, but it left it the court to find that an abandonment or by frustra by repudiatory breach. He ship would hold that the tion was abandoned by be long ago; or, alternative it was frustrated by the delay, or by repudiatory by the owners. The appear be dismissed.

LORD JUSTICE EVI.
screeing, said that the cihad clearly treated the
claim and any intention to
with the arbitration as abprobably in 1973. They had the owners as having r.
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that it should be rescinded not necessary to prove a intention to rescind: For Bechelv-Crundull (1922 S 173, 173). "A contract rescinded is completely dis-

and cannot be revived Chitty on Contracts, 2 (1977), paragraph 1370. The Bremer Vulkan case did not deal with resciss rided that the principles able to delay in the Hig to delay in the did which was governed by the contract, and, inter alia, injunction could be obta restrain a party from pre with an arbitration to preenforce some legal or e-right. The facts in Bremer were very different fro present case. Lord Diple made it clear that the cou-grant an injunction in acc-with the reneral principle. with the general principle

law of contract. LORD JUSTICE FOR agreeing, said that it was sistent with the majority a and the decision in Bremer to treat the circumstant there had been such dela render a fair trial impos-constituting a frustration arbitration agreement.

There had not been in l'ulkan that complete abs any activity between the in relation to the arbitrati a very long period as striking in the present ca proper inference was that the parties had indicated as tion not to proceed with the ence and had put an end contract to refer. That a contrary to anything ded Bremer Vulkan.

Solicitors: Holman, Fem Willan; Richards, Butler &

Queen's Bench Division

# Local authority need not inform itself

Regina v Cardiff City Council, Ex parte Cross

Before Mr Justice Woolf The obligations placed on district conneils by Part II of the Housing Act, 1957, in respect of houses which are unfit for human habitation do not apply to council houses situated within the district council's own area.

His Lordship dismissed an application, by Mr George James Frederick Cross, of Adamsdown, Cardiff, for judicial review compelling the respondent local authority. Cardiff City Council, to lake action according to law under the Art.

sideration of an official repre-sentation. are satisfied that any house—(A) is unfit for human habitation, and (b) is not capable at a reasonable expense of heing rendered so (it, they shall serve upon the person having control of the house, upon any other person who is an owner thereof. socice of the time. and place at which the condition of the house and any offer with respect to the carrying out of works, or the future user of the house, which he may wish to submit will be

for the Council of the Barnes and Mr John Male

Michael Barnes and Mr John Male for the council.

MR JUSTICE WOOLF said that the council were the owners of a house in Lead Street, Adamsdown, Cardiff, and Mr Cross had resided there as their tenant since 1971. For some considerable time he had attempted to have the house put into a satisfactory state of repair, and it was inspected on behalf of the council by the city environmental health officer. The state of the property was brought to the attention of the stipendary magistrate, who complained to the environmental health officer that the house was unfit for human habitation. That was no supposition. had attempted to have the house put into a satisfactory state of repair, and it was inspected on behalf of the council by the city environmental health officer. The state of the property was brought to the attention of the stipen-diary magistrate, who complained to the environmental health officer that the house was unfit for human habitation. That was not supprising habitation. That was not surprising,

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Mr Arden submitted to there was no provision in the which excluded Part II, applying to a local authority, housing, it must be taken to

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don't know why Radio s uses the apostrophe in as the BBC 2 late film as RGE CUKOR'S JUSTINE 35). True, he directed it, but y name should carry the prophe, it is Durrell who le the book. In any case, ine just isn't Cukor at his so it doesn't do to gate him so irretrievably the title, Had Radio Times Cukor's Pat and Mike (BBC 30) or Cukor's Holiday (2, 1.55), that would have perfectly in order. Every the carries the master's

ar man.

gensibly, tonight's spec-lar is KRAKATOA — EAST AVA (BBC 1, 6.15) and, in s of fire, water and din. it ut the HORIZON film about Voyager 1 learnt about the of Saturn (BBC 2, 8.25) ks the volcanic saga into a ed hat. It learnt so much, tonight's film won't hold it here is another one, next day night.

second chance tonight io 3, 7.45) to hear Alan i's opera JOE HILL, with olm Donnelly in the title and Ed Bishop as narrator. militant American trade nist, was framed for murand banged in 1915. . . . ther good repeat tonight io 4, 11.35): Ion Trewin on AR WALLACE, thriller er in a thousand.

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9.05 Swim: Fitness. Ninth in Andew Harvey's series (r). 9.30 Lassie: Two brothers are rescued (r). 9.50 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch: Zoo comedy (r). 10.15 Charlie Chaplin: The Fireman. 10.45 Good House Wrecking: Edgar Kennedy comedy\*.

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11.05 Film: Mouse on the Moon (1963) Comedy about explading wine. With Margaret Rutherford, Bernard Cribbins, Ron Moody. Director; Richard

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7.40 Ones University: Education for Gypsie. 8.05 Mechanics — Particles. 8.36 Mechanics — Particles. 10.40 Mechanics — Particles. 10.40 Mechanics — Particles. 10.40 Mechanics — Particles. 10.50 Mechanics — 12.50 Mechanics — 1.65 Mechanics — 1.40 Seneally Scotland.

1.55: Film: Holiday\* (1938)

Romantic comedy, with Katha-rine Hepburn (rich, and with an oddly assorted family) falling for Cary Grant. Director:

8.45 Sesame Street: Learning for children: with The Muppets.

9.45 Joe 90: The nine-year-old

10.10 Survival: There Are Warthogs at the Bottom of My Garden: Mr and Mrs Bob Campbell, and the wildlife in

10.35 Anna and the King: The ghost in the palace. With Yul Brynner (r); 11.00 Thunder-

London Weekend

their Nairobi garden (r).

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secret agent (r).

Newbury at 1.50, 2.20, 2.50 and 3.25 The Val Doonican Music 3.20; International Squash (Audi Show: New series. With Vic British Open Championship) at Damone and Barbara Dickson. Final scores at 4.40.

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3.30 Film: Pat and Mike\* (1952)
Marvellous Hepburn-Tracy
comedy. He is a sports pro-

moter; she the sportswoman he promotes. With Aldo Ray. Director: George Cukor. 5.05 Badminton Horse Trials:

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Speed and endurance phase, 5.50 The Sky at Night: What to look for in the spring sky (r), 6.10 International Snooker; Highlights from the day's play in the Embassy World Professional Championship, More

12.30 Grandstand: The line-up is: 12.35 Football Focus; International Snooker (Embassy Championship) at 1.05, 3.05 and 5.25; Badminton Horse Trials at 1.30, 3.35 and 4.20; Racing from Rossano Brazzi. Director: Bernard L. Kowalski.

2.05; 3.50 Half-time scores. 9.10 Dallas: Donna and Ray try Final scores at 4.40.
5.10 The Dukes of Hazzard:
Marriage through a computerdating service. Last in the
series. 6.00 News and sports
round-up.
6.15 Film: Krakatoa—East of Java

9.10 Dallas: Donna and Ray try
to reconcile Jock and Miss
Ellie.
10.10 News: with Jan Leeming.
10.15 Not the Nine O'Clock
News: A compilation of highlights from the last series.
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11.00 Saturday Night at the Mill: The guests are Audrey Russell, veteran broadcaster, and the Scots singer B. A. Robertson. Also, magic from MP Greville Janner, making his TV debut as a magicine. TV debut as a magician.

11.50 Phil Silvers: Another Sergeant Bilko comedy of army life.\* (r). 12.15 Weather forecast.

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: BBC Cymru/ Wales: 6.10-6.15 pm Sports News Wales 12.15 am Weather, Seedland: 4.65-5.16 pm Scoreboard (11, 6.70-6.15 Scoreboard (2), 12.15 am News, Northern Ireland: 5.00-5.10 pm Scoreboard, 6.10-6.15 Northern Ire-land News 12.15 am News, England: 6.10-6.15 South-West only; Saturday Spoilight, 12.20 am Close,

9.15 International Snooker: Enter Eddie Charlton. 10.15 The at 9.15 and 11.00 on BBC2, 6.45 Rugby Special: The Schweppes Welsh Cup Final: Bridgend v Cardiff, 7.35 News and sports Old Grey Whistle Test: With Philip Lynott and The Gang of Four. 10.55 News.

11.00 International Snooker: Back to The Crucible, Sheffield. 7.50 Dizzy - A Man for All Seasons: Lecture about Benjamin Disraeli, by Norman St 11.35 Film: Justine (1969) Film version of the first novel in Lawrence Durrell's Alexandria John-Stovas.

8.25 Horizon: Resolution on Saturo. First of two programmes. What the spacecraft Voyager I discovered about the Quartet. Anouk Aimee plays the enigmatic heroine, Michael York the English teacher, with Dirk Bogarde. Director: George Cukor. Ends at 1.35. famous rings, On Monday: the

yarn, with puppets (r); 12,00 5.05 Metal Mickey: The robot Mork and Miody: Punishment becomes a hairdresser; 5.35 for a repair man.

12.30 World of Sport: 12.35 On the Ball (football round-up);
1.00 Gymnastics: Moscow News
Tournament: 1.15 News.

1.20 The ITM Size We see the Hospital life comed.

1.00 Gymnastics: Moscow News
Tournament; 1.15 News.
1.20 The ITV Six: We see the
1.30, 2.00 and 2.30 at Beverley,
and the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.55 at
Ayr; 3.10 Motor-Cycling (World
of Sport Superbike Challenge,
from Donington).
3.50 Half-time results; 4.00
Wrestling, from Hemel Hempstead; 4.50 Full results service.

my-creature.
6.35 Only When I Laugh:
Hospital life comedy. With
1.30 Film: Reach for the Sky
1.20 The Bowles (r).
1.20 The ITV Six: We see the
1.30 The ITV Six: We s 11.00 Golf: Exclusive live

10.00 The Big Match: Action from one of the day's FA Cup semi-finals, and a report on the other one. With Brian Moore.

coverage of the third round of the United States Masters Golf Tournament, at the Augusta National golf course in Georgia. Closing stages can be seen tomorrow night (10.00). 12.30 Close: Rosalind Runcie

reads from Dante's Inferno.

#### FILMS ON TELEVISION

Rescue

The BBC's major effort this week is a homage to George Cukor, who currently makes history as the oldest-ever working film director: coming 82, he is at work on Secret Affairs, a remake of Old Acquaintance. Cukor's sustained qualities—sophisticated and urbane, his gift is equally for brisk narrative and wind characterization—are very evident in the 1938 Holiday (today, BBC2, 1.55), one of the rarities of the season. (It is currently also being revived on the big screen as the centrepiece of Tyneside Cinema's Katharine Hepburn tribute in Newcastle.) In this film, Hepburn belongs to an ecceptric society family into which an unwary Cary Grant stumbles. Hepburn is seen abrasively teamed with Spencer Tracy in Pat and Mike (today, BBC2, 3.30) and on Friday (BBC2, 4.40) in a recent collaboration with Cukor, playing the original Bette Davis role in a new adaptation of Emlyn Williams's The Corn is Green.

Justine (tonight, BBC2, 11.35) was an of Cukor's less heave adversales.

Gary Warren, Jenny Agutter, Sally Thomsett in The Railway Children (Good Friday, BBC 1, 6.05).

camels. The Garbo Camille (Wednos-day, BBC2, 4.10) needs no rec-ommendation. In A Double Life (Thursday, BBC2, 4.15) Cukor, given a bright Garson Kanin-Ruth Gordon script, managed to breathe new life-ioto a stagy old notion about an Justine (tonight, BBC2, 11.35) was one of Cukor's less happy pictures, justifying the apprehension of Lawrence Durrell, from whose Alexandria Quartet is was adapted, that it would be Peyon Place with

actor (Ronald Colman) whose role of Orhello takes over his private life. There is Ruritania, mildly comic, in Richard Lester's Mouse on the Moon (today, BBC1, 11.95 am) and Hollywood corny in The Student Prince (tomorrow, BBC1, 1.55) with

cis's voyage films. She finds out

about life on a modern con-tainer-ship, taking tea from India to Rotterdam. Laurence

Olivier is the narrator. (Personal Choice.) 8.15 Film: The Cowboys (1972).

Mark Rydell's western has John Wayne plus 11 schoolboys driving cattle 400 miles to market, harassed by outlaws. With Roscoe Lee Browne,

10.10 News and weather fore-

Mario Lanza providing the singing voice for Edmund Purdom. The Cowboys (tomorrow, BBC2, 8.15) is an unappealing western, with John Wayne inducting schoolboys into the wilder ways of the life. A fistful of Dollars (Monday, BBC1, 9.25) established the spagheti western on the American market and Isunched Chint Eastwood as an international

Clint Eastwood as an international star.

Frankie and Johnny (Thursday BBC1, 2.00) adapted the song, with happy end, as an Elvis Presley vehicle. The Nun's Story (Friday, BBC1, 2.15), just the thing for Good Friday, is Fred Zinneman's admirably straight and sombre adaptation of the best-seller, with Andrey Hepburn supported by Edith Evans, Peggy Ashcroft, Peter Finch et al. Joseph L. Mankiewicz's The Barefoot Contessa (Friday, BBC1, 10.55), still one of the daftest and most enjoyable bits of Hollywood extravaganza, is also notable for its cast—Bogart, Ava Gardner, Edmond O'Brien and a lot of fugitives and the period. The quietter charms of Lionel Jeffries's adaptation of E. Nesbit's The Railway Children (Friday, BBC1, 6.05) are perhaps more safely recommended.

#### by David Robinson

## Westward

Radio 2

As London except: Starts 9.10 am Cooperate! 9.35 Numbers at Work, 10.00 Flying Kiwl, 10.30-12.30 pm Film: Beau Brummell (Stewart Granger, Poter Ustinov: 7.05-8.45 Film: Custer of the West (Robert Shaw), 10.00-11.00 Star Soccer.

REGIONAL TV

#### Southern

Radio 4

6.25 am Shipping forecast. 6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Today. 6.50 Yours Faithfully. 6.55 Weather.

8.00 News.
8.10 Sport on 4.
8.45 Today's Papers.
8.50 Yesterday in Parliament.
9.05 News.
9.50 News Stand.
10.05 The Week in Westminster.
10.30 Daily Service.†
10.45 Pick of the Week.†
11.35 From Our Own Correspondent.
12.00 News.
12.22 pm Money Box.
12.27 Just a Minute.†
12.55 Weather.
1.00 News.

b.55 Weather.
7.00 News.
7.10 On Your Farm.
7.40 Today's Papers.
7.45 Yours Faithfully.
7.50 It's a Bargain.
7.55 Weather.
8.00 News.
8.10 Sport on A

.00 News. .10 Any Questions?

.00 News. .05 Wildlife. .30 The House of Mirth (4).†

2.30 The House of Mirth (4).†
3.25 International Assignment.
3.55 The Changing Dale.
4.40 Profile.
5.00 People and Places (2).
5.25 Week Ending.
5.25 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.15 Desert Island Discs.†
6.55 Ston the Week

9.40 Masaca. 10.00 News. 10.15 Songs for the Times (2). 11.00 Lighten Our Darkness. 11.15 Cosmotheka.† 11.35 Clubland Heroes (3).

12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Shipping forecast.

3.25 pm-6.00 Open University: Music Interlude: Biochemistry and Molecu-lar Biology: The Dizital Computer;

.55 Stop the Week. .35 Baker's Dozen.† .30 Play: Crises, by Peter Whalley.• .40 Masada.

As London except: Starts 8.05 am God's All London except: Starts 8.05 am God's Story. 8.05 Sesame Street. 10.00 Clapperboard, 10.30 Mork and Mindy. 11.00-12.30 pm Lone Ranger. 7.05-8.45 Film: Custer of the West (Robert Shaw). 11.00 News. 11.05 Golf 12.30 am Westher followed by Cones of Cappadocia.

#### Granada

As London except: Starts 9.15 am No Need to Shout: 9.40 Numbers at Work. 10.05 Survival, 10.30 Mystery Island. 10.40-12.30 pm Film: Living Free (Susan Hampshire:, 7.05-9.45 Pilm: Zulu (Stanley Baker, Michael Callet). 10.00-11.00 Maich Night. 12.30 am-1,25 Lou Grant.

#### Tyne Tees

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Chopper Squad. 9.50 Butch Cassidy. 10.15 Cartoon. 10.25 Ad Lib. 10.50-12.30 pm Film: Court Jester : Danny Kaye. Glynts Johns). 5.40 News. 5.42-8.35 Buck Rogers in the 25th Contury. 7.05-9.45 Film: Mackenna's Gold (Gregory Peck. Omar Spani). 10.00-11.00 Shoot 112.20 am-12.35 Three's Company.

6.30 Morning has Broken

7.00 News
7.10 Sunday Papers
7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye
7.55 Weather
8.00 News

8.10 Sunday Papers

9.10 Sunday Papers

8.50 Week's Good Cause. 6.55 Weather 9.00 News

9.15 Letter from America

12.30 pm The Food Programme 12.55 Wenther 1.00 The World This Weekend

4.00 News
4.02 Round Europe Quiz
4.30 The Living World
5.06 Feddback
5.15 Down Your Way

7.00 Does he take Sugar?
7.30 Dizzy and the Fairy Queen
8.00 The Second Table (6)

8.30 Music to Remember: Liszi †

10.15 A Man that Looks on Glass

11.00 Epilogue† 11.15 Inside Parliament 12.00 News 12.15 am-12.23 Shipping Forecast

7.15 am 8.55 Open University: Genes, Chromosomes and Crossovers; The Mystical Vision; Rume's Science of

Man; A Community to Retire in? Science and the Mechanistic Uni

5.55 Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Bookshelf 9.35 In Britain Now 10.00 News

6.55 Weather

8.15 Sunday

#### Scottish

As London except: Starts 9.25 am Look and See 9.30 Thunderbirds, 10.20 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays, 10.25 Ad Lib, 10.56 Film, Life and Times of Grizziy Adams (Dan Haggerty), 12.27 pm-12.30 News, 5.40 Scorelino, 5.42-5.35 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century, 7.05 News 7.07-9.45 Film: Fire in the Bky Richard Crenna), 12.30 am-12.35 Faith for Life.

As London except: Staris 9.20 sm Numbers at Work, 9.45 No Need to Shout, 16.10 Captain Nemo, 10.15 Spiderman, 10.40 Film; Private Navy of Spt O'Farreff (Bob Hope), 12.28 pm 12.30 News, 5.29.5.40 News, 7.05-9.45 Film; Custer of the West i Robert HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV. West except: 10.10 am-10.40 Book Tower 5.05 pm-5.35 Ston a Sian. -

#### Channel

As London except: Starts 12:30 pm World of Sport, S.40 Pullin's Plattice. 5.42-8.38 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century, 7.07-4.45 Film: Fire in The Sky (Richard Creana)

#### Grampian

As London except Starts 9.45 am Adventures of Parsley 9.50 Sename Street. 10.50 Here's Boamer. 11.10 Scooble goes to Hollywood 12.09-12.30 pm New Fred and Barney Show. 7.05-9.45 Film: Custer of the West (Robert Shaw), 10.00-11.00 Scotsport. 12.30 am-12.35 Reflections.

# WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247/(215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF, Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service; med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

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#### Yorkshire

As London Parcht Starts 9.00 am Cooperate 9.25 Shoterman 9.40 Chips 10.25 Ad Ltb 10.50-12.50 pm Film Life and Times of Grazdy Adams 1 Dan Haggertyl 7.05-9.45 Film Fire to the Sky (Richard Grenna), 19.90-17.00 Big Gamo.

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#### Border

As London except Starts 9.10 am Cooperate: 9.35 Numbers at Work 10.00 World Famous Fairy Tales 10.15 Fangface 10.35 Cartum 10.45 Lauret and Hardy 11.10 Superstar Profite Christopher Revue 11.35-12.30 am Incredible Huly 7.05-8.45 Film Custer of the West (Robert Shaw) 10.00-11.00 Shoot!

#### Anglia

As London except. Starts 9,40 am Lost Islands 10.05 Rosket Robin Hood 10.25 Ad Lib 10.50-12.30 pm Film Belles of St. Trintan's (Alistate Sim, Joyce Grenfell 7.05-9,45 Film Clister of the West (Robert Shaw) 15,00-17.00 March of the West) 12.39 am At the End of the Day

# **Broadcasting Guide for Sunday**

TELEVISION |

the Higgins match. More at 7.15 The Commanding Sea: 11.40 on BBC 2. Cargoes. Third of Clare Fran-



: Dearth as Elizabeth or in The Crucible (BBC

toup for the BBC. Louis s's production of Arthur r's spine-tingler, THE CIBLE (BBC 1 7.15) has ext without cuts; other-Mr Miller would not have ed it to be made. It is, in the first time the play has produced on television. e is a companion piece on 3 tonight (this column,

hall miss those hands ning out for each other. Wilcox's series FRIENDS tonight (BBC 1, 10.15): have explored friendship warmth and without mentality, and Colin is has been an unusually athetic interviewer. ght's old chums are Dame Robson (80 this year), an us Goring (69) rt one of BREAD OR DD last week made the dramatically: life and in rural Wiltshire in the 1800s were divided by a s breadth. Tonight (BBC 2, ) the point is rammed a birth of lambs, birth, and crippling of babies. of the earth, superbly

LLYWOOD ON TRIAL io 3, 6.35), which tells how entacles of McCarthyism d around many a famous personality in 1947, is the ect curtain-raiser for tht's BBC 1 production of Crucible. you feel you can't take the ors of Arthur Miller, ve got two good natives: Claire Francis on a o boat, ex-Calcutta and ad for Rotterdam (BBC 2, i: and Neville Teller's are about how Disraeli

ed the route into Queen oria's heart, (Radio 4, 7.30).

flage (r). 9.15 Nai 9.15 Nai Zindagi Nya Jeevan: for Asian viewers; 9.45 Super-visors: Documentary. Love or Money? 10.10 The Skill of Lip-Reading: A sketch, set in a classroom.
With Dorothy Alison; 10.35
Work and Leisure: Royal Institution lecture by Shirley tution
Williams (r).
11 00 It Figures: Everyday 11.00 It Figures: Everyday maths. Decimals. With Jimmy Young (r); 11.25 Kontakte: Final matns. Decimals. With Jummy
Young (r); 11.25 Kontakte: Final
German lesson in this course
for beginners (r); 11.50 Wainwright's Law: A citizen's rights
— and responsibilities.
— and responsibilities.
— 12.15 pm Sunday Worship: The
theme is Triumph and Resurrection, the presenter the Very

matns. Decimals. With Jummy
thou attended by members of the
Royal Family and, of course,
the show jumping, and the
presentation of the trophy by
the Queen.

4.50 Match of the Day: Semifinals of the FA Cup; 5.50 News:
with Richard Baker.
6.00 Antiques Roadshow:

BBC 1

BBC 2

9.00 am Over the Moon:

Children learn about camou-

7.40 Open University: Engineering Statics; 8.05 Energy — A Question of Balance; 8.30 M101/8 Inequalities; 8.55 Mugging; 9.20 Computing — Noughts and Crosses; 9.45 Sexual Identity: Male Gays; 10.10 Functions and Graphs; 10.35 In the Dock; 11.00 Art and Environment; 11.25 The New V-C and Graduates meet the Press; 11.50 Social Psychology; 12.15 pm Perceptual Demonstration; 12.40 Complex Human Ecosystems; 1.05 Water Masses; 1.30 Ecological Sampling, Closedown at 1.55.
2.15 International Snooker: The

Sampling. Closedown at 1.55.
2.15 International Snooker: The
Embassy World Professional
Championship goes into its
second week at Sheffield. Enter

Ray Reardon; plus the climax of

9.05 Cooperate! Jimmy Reid

extols the virtues of the workers' co-operative. There are prizes to be won.

9.30 No Need to Shout: for the

deaf and hard of hearing.

10.00 The Way of the Wilderness: Lentern services, from St.

Mary's Church, Whitkirk,
Leeds, With Canon Barney

10.30 But What Do You Really Believe?: Gillian Reynolds interviews John Tinsley, the Bishop of Bristol.

11.00 Link: for every kind of

11.40 God's Story: Paul Copley

12.00 Weekend World: With Brian Walden. Sir Keith Joseph

1.00 Numbers at Work: Every-day maths (r). 1.30 Skin: Part

one of a two-part story of two families (one Asian, the other West Indian) who arrived in

2.00 University Challenge: with Bamber Gascoigne. 2.30 Police 5: with Shaw Taylor. How we can all help New Scotland Yard.

2.45 Film: Orders are Orders\*
(1959) Army barracks comedy,
with Peter Sellers, Sydney

Britain 25 years ago (r).

reads from the New Testament.

handicapped persons. 11.30 Cartoon

is interviewed.

London Weekend

Rev Patrick Mitchell: 1.00 1.25 Education Shop: How parents can help young children ver the maths hurdles at home over the maths hurdles at home (r); 1.50 News headlines.
1.55 Film: The Student Prince (1954) The Romberg musical, ploddingly adapted for the screen. With Mario Lanza's voice coming out of Edmund Purdom's mouth, and Ann Blyth's out of Ann Blyth's. Director: Richard Thorpe.
3.40 Radminton Horse Trials: 3.40 Badminton Horse Trials: Includes the veterinary inspec-tion attended by members of the

11.40 on BBC 2.
5.20 Horizon: East of Bombay.
Self-help medical experiment in
India's sorely-tried villages,
focusing on an Untouchable
health worker called Salubai.

6.10 News Review: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.

The presenter: Jan Leeming.
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6.40 The Money Programme:
The Alberta Conundrum. The
constitutional crisis resulting
from Pierre Trudeau's desire to

establish federal control over the oil revenues of Alberta, where 85 per cent of Canada's oil reserves are. The reporter is Nick Clarke.

8.55 The Crucibles Part 2. (See Personal Choice.)
10.15 Friends: Dame Flora Robson and Marius Goring, friends for more than 40 years, talk to Colin Morris about what the relationship has meant to

Arthur Negus and Angela Rippon encourage the good folk of Salisbury to bring out their treasures; 6.40 Songs of Praise. From Barnardo Children's Village, Barkingside.
7.15 The Crucible: Television version of Arthur Miller's celebrated play about the witch trials in Salem, Mass., in 1692. With Michael N. Harbour and Lyan Dearth (from Sons and 10.50 Europe Inside Out: Part one of a two-part report on Turkey and its desire to be part of the EEC. Made by the BBC. or the EEC. Made by the BBC.
Nick Harman is the reporter.
11.15 The Corries' 21st Anniversary Concert: First part of a two-part celebration by Scotland's most popular folk duo, Roy Williamson and Ronnie Brown. Their somes include Johnny Lad, Sheriffmuir, and Bonnie Dundee. Lynn Dearth (from Sons and Lovers) as the Proctors, Sarah Berger as Abigail, Daniel Massey as John Hale and Eric Porter as Danforth. Part 1; 8.45 12.05 am Weather forecast.

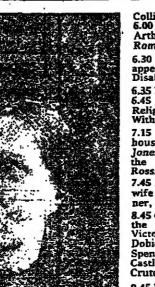
Regions

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: 8BC Cymra/ Wales: 8.20-9.45 am Open University. 1.55-2.25 pm No! 7indey! Nova Jervan. 2.25-3.40 Sports Line-up. 12-05-12-07 am Weather. 12-07-12-22 The Hope of Glary. 12-22 News. Scattant: 4.50-8.50 pm Sportscent. 16.15-11-10 Apples. 11-20-12-20 am The Corrier 11-14 Anniversary Concert. 12-30 News. Nerthern Insland: 12-05 am News. England: 12-10 am Close.

of life in a hungry 19th century Wiltshire. Isaac and Mary expect their first baby and midwives are hard to come by.

With Malcolm Storry, Carolyn Pickles. Adapted from A Shep-herd's Life, by W. H. Hudson. (Personal Choice.) . International Pro-Celebrity Golf: The Marley Trophy, played for at Glen-eagles. Fred Trueman and Lee Trevino take on Jimmy Hill and Fuzzy Zoeller. 11.40 International Snooker:

Highlights of the Terry Grif-fiths and Denis Taylor matches. 10.15 Bread or Blood: Part two of Peter Ransley's sombre tale Also: what happened today to Alex Higgins. Ends at 12.35 am.



Irene Richard (left) as Princess Beatrice and Jessica Spencer as Queen Victoria in tonight's Cribb story: The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (ITV, 8.45).

James, Tony Hancock, Maureen Swanson. Director: David Pal-tenghi.
4.00 Smuggler: Costume drama, episode 2. Will Jack Vincent.
5.30 The Muppet Show: Judy

Collins is the human guest. 6.00 Jay Walking: Sue Jay and Arthur Dooley, the devout Roman Catholic sculptor. 6.30 Appeal: Simon Ward appeals on behalf of the Disabled Drivers Association.

6,35 News. 6.45 Your 100 Best Hymns: Religious words and musi With Derek Batey, Ian Ogilvy. 7.15 Rising Damp: Boarding Jones (Frances de la Tour) and the prowler. With Leonard Rossiter (r) 7.45 Hart to Hart: Husband-andwife sleuths. With Robert Wagner, Stefanie Powers. 8.45 Cribb: The Hand that Rocks the Cradle. Drama about a Victorian detective (Alan Dobie), Queen Victoria (Jessica

Spencer) and some Windsor Castle anarchists. With Rosalie Crutchley. 9.45 News from ITN. 10.00 International Sports Spe-

cial: Larry Holmes and Trevor Berbick fight it out for the Heavyweight Championship of the World. From Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas. Also, the Closing stages of the United States Masters Golf Tournament, from the Augusta National golf course in Georgia.

Radio 3 8.05 Records: Mozart (inc K375). Stravinsky † 9.00 News. 9.05 Records: Vivaldi, Glinka, Shostakovich, Haydn (Sym 100).†

10.30 Music Weekly.† 11.20 London Sinfoniettal Rattle, pt 1: Maxwell Davies (Mirror of Whitening Light), Ravel (Conc in G - Crossley).† 12.05 pm Talk: Words. Repeat of Colin McLaren's talk. 12.10 Gamelin music.t 12.45 Interval reading.

9.30 Morning Service 10.15 The Archers 11.15 Weekend 12.00 The Lord of the Rings (6)† 12.50 Sinfonietta, pt 2: Messiaen (trois petites liturgies) † 1.30 Guitar : Bach.† 1.50 Palm Sunday in Renaissance Rome: reconstruction.† 2.02 Gardeners' Question Time 2.30 Play: Wilaya 7, by John

(.25 Cricket : West Indies v England. 4.25 Cricket: West Indies v Brigiand.
6.35 Discussion: Hollywood on
Trial. Victor Navasky discusses his
new book Naming Names (see
Personal Choice). 7.15 One Pair of Ears: review.
7.30 BBCSO, etc/Wright (live from Albert Hall): Berlioz (Requiem).†

9.05 Sternian Epistles, by David Montrose. 9.55 Ensemble : Mozart: Reger † 10.30 Membra Jesu nostri, Buxtehude (1).† 11.00 News. 11.05 Record : Tchaikovsky.†

11.15-11.45 Cricket. Closing stages of the day's play in the Fifth Test. 5.55 am-7.55 Open University: Control

5.55 am-7.55 Open University: Control of Education; Economics and Education Poncy; Patterns of Inequality; Theories of Art; Conflict and Communication; Education Bulletin.
4.25 pm Piano: Fauré, Schumann, Rachmaninov. A recital by Jean-Philippe Collard.†
5.10 Quartet (Delmé), pt 1: Bach, Simoson (no 2).† Simpson (no 2).† 5.40 Interval reading.

5.45-6.35 Quartet, pt 2: Beethoven (op 132).† 11.15-11.55 Open University: Debus-

#### RADIO

Radio 2 6.00 am Sam on Sunday.† 7.00 Nick Page.† 8.04 David Jacobs.† 10.00 Pete Murray.† 1.27 pm The Choice is Yours. 1.32 The Little and Large Party.† 2.00 Benny Green.† 3.00 Alan Dell.† 4.00 Country Style.† 4.30 Sing Something Simple.† 5.00 Two's Best. 6.00 Chartie Chester. 7.00 Trebio Chanco. 7.30 Marching and Waltzing. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour. 9.00 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.00 Wit's End.† 10.30 Fiesta'† 11.07 Peter Marshall † 2.00 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1 8.00 am Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Madeline Bell. 12.00 Adrian Justa. 1.00 pm Jimmy Savile. 3.00 Studio B15. 5.00 Top 40.† 7.00 Alexis Korner. 8.00 Sounds of Jazz† 10.00 Closo.

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 6.00 am With Radio 2. 5.00 pm With Radio 1 10.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

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# vetse 4.00 pm-6.00 Study on 4: Maths with Meaning (6); Kontakte (25); Digamel; (Suplemento); Voci dall' Italia (4) REGIONAL TV

As London except: Starts 9.00 am. 9.30 Farming Today. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Today. 1.00 pm God's Stury 1.15 Benson 1.45 University Challenge 2.15-4.00 Film: Cockle.hell Heroes. (Jose Farrer, Trevor Howard).

#### Southern

ATV

As London except: Starts 8.45 am Communion 9.00-9.30 Cooptrate' 11.33-12.00 Numbers at Work 1.00 pm Project UFO 1.55 Farm Progress. 2.20 Film Mouse that Roared (Peter Sellers). 3.55-4.00 News 12.15 am Weather (ollowed by Cones of Cappadocia.

#### Granada

As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Human Face of China 11.00 Out of Town, 11.25 Aap Kas Hak 11.30-12.00 Cooperate: 1.00 pm God's Story, 1.15 University Challenge, 1.45 Down to Earth 2.15-4.00 How the West Was Won 7.45-8.45 Hawali Five-O. 12.15 am-12.45 Police Surgeon.

#### Tyne Tees

As London except: 9.05 am-9.30 Cooperate: 11.30-12.00 Numbers at Work. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Ferming Outlook 2.00 Walt Disney Classic.2.10-4.00 How the West Was Won. 5.28-5.30 News. 12.15 am Sam Sherry Stepdancor. 12.30-12.35 Hartlepaci Youth Choir.

#### Westward

As London except: Starts 2.30 am-10.00 Link 11.00 Choperate: 11.30-12.00 Numbers at work 1.00 pm No nced to shoul 1.30 Farm and country news 2.00 Wall Disney Classic 2.15-4.00 How the West was Won 12.15 am-12.20 Faith for Life.

As London except: Starts 9.00 am-10.00 Sesame Street: 11.30-12.00 Copperate 1.00 pm God's Story 1.15 University Challenge, 1.45 Farming Diary, 2.15-4.00 Film Most Dangerous Man in the World | Gregory Peck. Anne Heywood) 6.38-6.40 News. HTV Cymre/ Wales: No variations.

#### Channel

As Landon except: Starts 2.12 Good News 2.15 How the Wrst was Won. 12.15 am Epilogue.

#### Grampian

As London except: 9.05 am-9.30 Gooperate: 11.30-12.00 Numbers at Work. 1.00 pm God's Story. 1.15 Seachd Laithean. 1.30 Farming Oulook. 2.00 University Challenge, 2.30 Happy Days, 3.00-4.00 Unaccustomed As I Am. 12.15 am-12.20 Reflections

# Sottish As London except 9-05 am-9-30 Jaywalking 11.30-12.00 University Challenge 1.00 pm God's Story 1.15 Seachd Laithean 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 World Fairyales 2.15 Flying Kiwi 2.45 Scotapor Outz 21 6.55-0.00 mm Mchael Cavalcade 10.55-0.00 mm Mchael 12.15 am12.20 am Laio Call

Yorkshire AS London except. Starts 8.00 am Link 9.25 No Need to Shoul 9.55-10.00 11.30-12.00 Farming Distr. 1 Work God's Story 1.15 University Chal-lenge 1.45 Calendar 2.15-4.09 Film Ansatsala (ingrid Bergman Yul Brynner: 12.15 am-12.20 Five Minutes.

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Ulster

As London except: Starts 10.30 am-11.10 Way of the Wilderteess 11.30-12.00 Cooperate: 12.58 pm News 1.00-God's Stary. 1.15 University Chal-lenge. 1.45 Out of Town 2.15-4.00 How the Wost was Won 6.38-6.40 News. 8.40-8.45 Sports Results. 9.58-10.00 Morcy of God. 12.15 am Bedtime Border

# As London except: Starts 9.30 10.00 No Need to Shout. 11.30-1 Gardening Today. 1.00 pm God's 1.15 Survivat 1.40 Parming St 2.10 Border Diary. 2.16 Outal 3.05-4.00 Chips.

Anglia

As London except 9.05 am No Need to Shoul. 3.30-10.00 Cooperate! 11.30-12.00 Numbers at Work 1.00 pm God's Story 1.15 Letty the Lamb 1.30 Weather 1.35 Farming Chicago Style (Ben Verren). 3.30-4.00 Heuroom. 12.15 am Programme for Holy Week.

